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WILLIAMS RECORD

VOLUME 40

1926-1927

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

COLLEGE LIBRARY
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VOL. XL

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1926

4403 No. 1

INSIGNIA IS AWARDED BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Twelve Basketball and Ten Hockey
Letters Are Given As Result
of Past Season

FIVE SCHEDULES APPROVED

Eaton and Rudolph Recommended
for Hockey and Basketball
Managerships

Ten hockey letters, twelve basketball insignia, and ten class numerals were awarded to members of the various athletic teams at a meeting of the Athletic Council held in Jesup Hall on Monday afternoon, March 8, and the 1926 tennis, track, golf, soccer and freshman baseball schedules were also taken up and approved. In addition to ratifying the sophomore hockey and basketball managerial recommendations, it was voted to accept an invitation from Dartmouth for a baseball game at Hanover on June 21 between the Dartmouth varsity and a team composed of the non-graduating members of the Williams and Amherst squads.

As the outcome of the recent hockey and basketball managerial competitions the following men were recommended in order of preference for the positions in question, and the election will take place in the near future. *Basketball*: (1) C. D. Rudolph, Winnetka, Ill.; (2) E. Cornelius, Brooklyn, N. Y.; (3) B. F. Reeder, New York City; (4) R. C. Thurston, Avon, N. Y.; (5) R. G. Steele, New York City. *Hockey*: (1) W. H. Eaton, Hempstead, L. I.; (2) H. C. Gordnier, Troy, N. Y.; (3) W. C. Dunning, Bay Shore, L. I.; (4) G. C. Leonard, Albany, N. Y.; (5) R. N. Palmer, Montclair, N. Y.

Following is the list of men receiving the basketball bWb: Captain Wright '27; Manager Brewster, Bogart, Cook, Elderfield '26; Assistant Manager Commons, Bolton, Mehan, Shumway, Zinn '27; Curtis and Sterling '28. R. Brown and Callaghan '29 were awarded their class numerals in basketball.

The following men received their hWt in hockey: Captain Watkins, Manager Cleveland, Baker, D. Chapman, Howe, Popham '26, Assistant Manager Hothkiss, L. H. Smith '27; Austin, Hinckins '28.

1928 numerals in wrestling were awarded to the following sophomores: Dunning, Hartshorn, Lumb, Makepeace, C. Miller, Newcomb, Reuter, St. John.

The following schedules were approved:

Tennis: April 29, N. Y. U. at Williams-town; May 1, Yale at New Haven; May 6, Bowdoin at Williamstown; May 7, Cornell at Williamstown; May 8, Harvard at Williamstown; May 14, Columbia at New York; May 15, Dartmouth at Hanover; May 18, Wesleyan at Middle-town; May 19, Princeton at Princeton; May 24-26, N. E. I. L. T. A. at Forest Hills, May 31, Amherst at Williamstown.

Track: May 1, Wesleyan at Middle-town; May 8, Amherst at Williamstown; May 15, Boston University at Williams-town; May 22, N. E. I. C. A. A. at Boston.

Golf: May 1, M. I. T. and Harvard at Boston; May 7, Columbia and Yale at New York; May 8, Princeton and Penn at Philadelphia; May 22, Wesleyan and Dartmouth at Greenfield; May 31, Amherst at Greenfield.

Soccer: Oct. 9, Hamilton at Williams-town; Oct. 16, R. P. I. at Williamstown; Oct. 23, Clark at Williamstown; Oct. 30, Harvard at Cambridge; Nov. 6, Wesleyan at Williamstown; Nov. 13, Amherst at Amherst.

1929 baseball: April 21, Kent at Williamstown; April 24, Hoosac at Williamstown; May 1, Albany High at Williamstown; May 8, Williston at Williamstown; May 15, R. P. I. 1929 at Williamstown; May 22, Deerfield at Deerfield; May 29, Pawling at Williamstown; May 31, Poly Prep at Williamstown.

Professor Pratt Defends Realism as System of Philosophy Before Meeting of Philosophical Union

As the second of a series of four addresses by Faculty members on philosophical viewpoints, Professor James Bissett Pratt of the Philosophy Department spoke before a meeting of the Philosophical Union last Tuesday evening in Griffin Hall on the topic, "Why I Am a Realist." Professor Pratt presented realism as the philosophical system appealing most to common sense, a system which distinguishes thought and the object of thought; from that point he proceeded to develop his subject and show reasons for his belief.

To Hold Benefit Dance

To raise money for the British Federation of Youth, an Intercollegiate dance will be given in New York, Monday evening, April 5, at the Automobile Club, 153 West 64 Street. Subscriptions to the benefit dance, which will be run under the auspices of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace, will be three dollars per couple, and may be obtained at THE RECORD office during business hours.

WILLIAMS GRAPPLERS OVERWHELM AMHERST

Victorious in Last Dual Meet by
31-0 Score—Bent Contracts
Appendicitis

Competing in his last dual meet of the season prior to the New England Intercollegiates, the Varsity wrestling team added Amherst to a list of victims which includes Norwich, Columbia, Brooklyn Poly, R. P. I., and Tufts, when it defeated the Sabrinas 31-0, four points short of a prefect score, in the latter's gymnasium last Saturday, the match being considered informal inasmuch as it marked Amherst's only entry into the intercollegiate mat sport and did not count in the competition for the "Trophy of Trophies". The Purple team will be handicapped in the Intercollegiates this week-end due to the loss of Bent, who was operated on for appendicitis last Saturday night after throwing Smith of Amherst in the 135-lb. class; Bent has thrown his opponents in every match but one this season.

Richardson won the first bout by a time decision over Sim of Amherst, and this was followed by one of the most exciting matches of the evening when H. Field, representing Williams in the 125-lb. class, threw Hartshorn of Amherst after a stubborn struggle. Bent, aggressive as usual, then threw Smith of Amherst in the 135-lb. class, and Hardy, in the 145-lb. class overcame Davidson of Amherst. The string of falls was interrupted when Streeter of Amherst held Hartshorn to a decision in the 158-lb. class, but Hamilton added another fall in throwing Parker of Amherst in the last minute of their bout. In the unlimited class, Harper, of Amherst, gave Packard a fight and broke away several times before the latter threw him with a half-Nelson and arm bar.

The arguments at Holy Cross were very similar. Mackie and Reynolds based their case on the fact that competition was out of harmony with true education, that students should secure knowledge through their own initiative and will to learn. Kelly and Verdon answered this argument by maintaining that the average College youth needed compulsory attendance at class or his education would suffer.

The summary follows:
Williams 31, Amherst 0.
115-lb. class: Richardson (W) won from Sim (A) by referee's decision. Time: 1:30.
125-lb. class: Fields (W) threw Hartshorn (A) with half-Nelson and body lock. Time: 4:05.

135-lb. class: Bent (W) threw Smith (A) with half-Nelson and body lock. Time: 4:30.

145-lb. class: Hardy (W) threw Davidson (A) with half-Nelson and body lock. Time: 4:50.

158-lb. class: Hartshorn (W) won from Streeter (A) by referee's decision. Time: 3:00.

175-lb. class: Hamilton (W) threw Parker (A) with half-Nelson and body lock. Time: 8:05.

Unlimited class: Packard (W) threw Harper (A) with half-Nelson and arm bar. Time: 7:14.

Smith To Discuss Biography

Taking as his subject "Problems of the Historical Biographer—Things That Had To Be Omitted", Professor T. C. Smith of the History Department will continue the regular series of Tuesday lectures this afternoon at 4:15 in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. The speaker will discuss the method used in selecting material for his *Life of Garfield* and the general question of how to write biographies.

WILLIAMS AND HOLY CROSS DIVIDE HONORS

Negative Successfully Argues for
Class Attendance While
Affirmative Loses

In the debate with Holy Cross last Saturday evening in which the subject, "Resolved: That compulsory attendance at classes is detrimental to education in American Colleges", was argued, the honors were divided. The Williams negative team of Loughrey '26 and Van Buren '27 succeeded in winning a 10-5 popular decision over the opposing duet of Griffin '26 and Butler '27 in Jesup Hall, but Mackie and Reynolds '26 who were advocating the affirmative side of the question succumbed to Kelly and Verdon '26 by a 275-182 verdict of the audience at Worcester.

Griffin, who opened the affirmative case in Williamstown, contended that for a man to be educated he must educate himself, that education should develop initiative and the will to learn in a student, and that compulsory attendance at classes was antagonistic to these aims. Stating that the negative leaned a radical change in the accepted system of education, the results of which are doubtful, Longfellow insisted that Colleges were bound by a solemn contract to try and educate its students, and that the majority of them needed some outside force to keep them at their tasks. In an excellent oratorical address Butler stated that education must train a man to use freedom properly. Having successfully shattered the idealistic contentions of the affirmative, Van Buren then proceeded to develop a most convincing and logical case, placing great emphasis on the fact that the negative were absolutely in sympathy with allowing the interested men to be free, but maintaining that the majority of students would not seek education if left to themselves. Griffin concluded the debate by a six minute rebuttal.

The arguments at Holy Cross were very similar. Mackie and Reynolds based their case on the fact that competition was out of harmony with true education, that students should secure knowledge through their own initiative and will to learn. Kelly and Verdon answered this argument by maintaining that the average College youth needed compulsory attendance at class or his education would suffer.

Sabrina Sharpshooters to Oppose Purple Team

Monday, March 15—Following the picking of a ten-man team from trials to be held tomorrow evening in the Jesup Hall range, in which all who are interested are urged to participate, the Williams Rifle Club will meet the Amherst team in a telegraphic match on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, both teams using their respective ranges. In addition to the Amherst match, the schedule for the week includes a return match with the North Adams Y. M. C. A. rifle team this evening in the Jesup Hall range, this being the first time that a shoulder to shoulder match has been held in Williamstown.

Last week the rifle team engaged in two matches, both of which were lost by narrow margins. Dartmouth gained a 1795-1655 victory over the Purple in the New England Intercollegiate Rifle Association match, and the North Adams Y. M. C. A., which will again meet the Williams men this evening, took their meet 473-458. Moore '29 was high scorer for the Purple team in the Dartmouth meet, the summary of which was as follows: Moore '29, 343; Chapman '29, 342; Harris '27, 331; Comstock '28, 325; Saunders '28, 313.

Infirmary Patients

If an undergraduate is seriously ill, the College authorities immediately notify the parents. Following is a list of those now in the College Infirmary: Vernon '27, Fiteh and Bent '29.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 16
4:15 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Professor T. C. Smith will speak on "Problems of the Historical Biographer." Thompson Physical Laboratory.
Interfraternity Board Track Relays.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19
8:30 p. m.—Little Theatre. Four one-act plays. Jesup Auditorium.

1929 Attention!

All freshmen desiring to enter the second RECORD editorial competition may still do so by communicating with Hotelkiss '27, Assignment Editor, and informing him of their intention. The competition will last until May 11 at which time two or three men will be elected to the board.

SWIMMERS THIRD IN N. E. I. S. MEET

Three Former Records Shattered
As Dartmouth Fasly Wins
With 37 Points

SCHOTT LOWERS OWN BREAST STROKE MARK

Williams Team Takes Second Place
In Relay—Parker Wins Two
Third Places

Competing against Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, M. I. T., and Wesleyan, the Williams swimming team, although qualifying in only three events in addition to the relay, finished third in the New England Intercollegiate championship meet held last Friday and Saturday at Middletown, Conn. Dartmouth, who had qualified twelve men for the final won the meet easily with 37 points, while Brown with 16 points barely nudged out the Purple matadors with a total of 14. Schott was the only Williams swimmer to win an event when he finished first in the 200-yard breast stroke in two minutes, 38.2 seconds, which lowered the former N. E. I. S. A. record in this event by 1.2 seconds. Parker, the only other Purple entry to qualify, after breaking the record in the 440-yd. swim by five seconds in the qualifying round, finished third in this event in the finals which was won by Russell of Dartmouth in five minutes, 42.7 seconds, thus breaking Parker's earlier mark of five minutes and 44 seconds.

Williams' prospects for a higher score were dealt a severe blow in the qualifying races when Lum, Purple entrant in the 150-yd. back stroke was placed in the same heat with Simpson and McCaw of Dartmouth, considered his most formidable opponents in this event, and failed to gain the first place necessary for the final round.

Merchant of Brown was the winner of this race in the final round after McCaw, who finished first, and Simpson who was second were disqualified because of illegal turns.

The Williams relay team, composed of Phelps, Putney, Boynton and Parker received second place in this event in the finals after the teams of Brown, which was second, and Amherst, which was third, were disqualified for illegal starting Dartmouth, who won the race, established a new record of one minute, 19.4 seconds for the event. The previous record was one minute, 19.8 seconds, made by Williams last year against Wesleyan.

Parker, in addition to his third place in the 440-yd. swim, also scored a third place in the 40-yd. dash which was won by Bryant of Dartmouth in the excellent time of 19.2 seconds. The summary is as follows:

40-yd. dash—Won by Bryant, Dartmouth; second, Coles, Brown; third, Parker, Williams; fourth, Ballantyne, Dartmouth. Time—19.2 sec.

440-yd. swim—Won by Russell, Dartmouth; second, Langworthy, Dartmouth; third, Parker, Williams; fourth, Dodd, (Continued on Second Page)

Watkins Chosen Center on All-Star Hockey Team

Included among the men chosen by Beattie Ramsey, hockey coach at Princeton University, for an all-star intercollegiate hockey team is H. A. Watkins '26, for two years the captain of the successful Purple sextet and a consistent and spectacular player on the Williams outfit since his Freshman year in college. The choice of Watkins only substantiates the current opinion that the Williams Captain is one of the most proficient hockey players in American collegiate hockey circles, this high estimate of his prowess having been gained through his exceptional and flashing puck-carrying ability, his strategic powers in all departments of the game, and the large number of goals to his credit.

Within the next few days the *Princetonian* is publishing in its pictorial section the individual pictures of the men chosen for the all-star team, which includes three Dartmouth players, and one from Harvard, Princeton, and Williams. The members of the mythical team are Captain Cummings, Harvard, goal; Captain Lane, Dartmouth, left defense; Hallcock, Princeton, right defense; Captain Watkins, Williams, center; Fryberger, Dartmouth, left wing; Everett, Dartmouth, right wing.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute; Address such communications, signed with full name, to the Editor-in-Chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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News Editor This Issue—Harold P. Goodbody

Vol. 40 March 16 1926 No. 1

At a meeting of THE RECORD Board last Thursday night Fred O. Newman of Tunkhannock, Pa., William B. Phelps, Jr., of Newtonville, and Berkeley W. Hotchkiss of Waterbury, Conn., were elected to the position of Editor-in-chief, Managing Editor, and Assignment Editor respectively.

As a result of the recent Editorial competition for freshmen Richard C. Overton of Montclair, N. J., and John B. Porter of New York City, N. Y., were elected to the Editorial Board of THE RECORD at its meeting last Thursday evening. THE RECORD wishes to thank all those men who participated in the competition for their work and effort.

Joseph Lyman Child

With a feeling of deep grief, the College learned of the death of Joseph Lyman Child of the Class of Nineteen hundred and twenty-six last Saturday morning at the Alpha Tau Alpha House. The death occurred very suddenly and unexpectedly, being preceded by no sickness whatever. It was attributed to a convulsion of the heart.

Mr. Child was a well-known member of the Senior Class. He was born in Springfield, Illinois, July 29, 1905, and lived there until he entered St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wisconsin. He was graduated from that school just prior to entering Williams in the fall of 1922. While in College Mr. Child held a prominent position on the *Purple Cow* board, and was connected with several other College organizations.

He was one of the founders of the Alpha Tau Alpha fraternity and faithfully and earnestly devoted all of his efforts to the welfare of that organization. He was twice elected head of the fraternity, and occupied that position up to the time of his death. In losing Joseph Child, Williams loses a loyal, true and devoted son.

Mr. Child leaves a father and mother and a younger brother, all of Springfield.

S. B. C.

Retrospect and the Future

Invariably we new editors fill our first columns with the same classic formalities; sugar-coated comments on our predecessors with a refrain of eternal optimism for the future suffice to mark the premiere of every incoming board. But in this instance the process is thoroughly enjoyable, for we have the most sincere admiration and respect for the attitude and accomplishments of the 1926 Board. It has consistently adhered to a program which has materially aided and strengthened the College, its forceful advocacy of such measures as Limitation of Activities and Honor Courses, and its

enthusiastic support of the successful Christian Association drive paving the way toward intelligent undergraduate support of these projects. Unquestionably, Volume 39 of THE RECORD has within it a chronicle of a tremendously important Williams epoch, and there is no doubt that the retiring Senior Board has done more than its share to make the year as fruitful as it has been.

During the past year both the editorials and news-service have been sustained on a distinctly high plane, enough so that the 1927 Board may well take both as worthy examples. Time and experience may suggest various changes in our news policy; the value of certain features such as the World News Summary, The Round Table and The Bookshelf is perhaps questionable, but unless we find that undergraduate sentiment is definitely opposed to them, we can see no reason for discontinuing them. Primarily, it is the undergraduates' attitude that should define this form of service, and suggestions from the College on the matter are eagerly awaited.

The futility of defining an editorial policy is at once apparent. Throwing down the gauntlet before the world in general is often a habit with youthful journalists, but such indiscriminate defiance of authority and custom rarely be tokens common sense. If a careful analysis of facts leads the College to one belief, the Administration to another, and THE RECORD to still a third, so much the better. But an antagonism to, or an alliance with, disagreeing factions as such is petty journalism of a type that does not belong to Williams.

Finally, the College will do well to remember that THE RECORD is at best a human institution that has been designed to serve human interests. If it occasionally errs in the performance of this function, a little consideration and constructive criticism from undergraduates and alumni alike will be the most effective means of preventing a recurrence of the mistake. We have the highest ambitions and ideals for Williams, but we firmly believe that the College has yet to realize its own capabilities, and as far as we can transcend the common provincial atmosphere that today surrounds us, we are discarding the mere semblance of things worth-while.

In this time of sorrow, we as a class wish to express our deepest and most sincere sympathy in the loss of our classmate, Joseph Lyman Child. The memory of our contact with him as individuals and as a class will remain with us as one of the finest and most enduring in our college life. It is therefore our profoundest wish to extend our most heartfelt sympathy to the members of his family in this hour of bereavement.

THE CLASS OF 1926.

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our loyal member, Joseph Lyman Child, of the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-six; and

Whereas, We wish to express our profound sorrow and our deep sense of personal loss; therefore

Be It Resolved, That we, the members of the *Purple Cow* Board, extend our most hearty sympathy to his family and friends in this hour of bereavement; and

Be It Resolved, That in his death the Board loses a loyal and hard-working member and the College a devoted and faithful undergraduate, and

Be It Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his bereaved family, and a copy be published in THE WILLIAMS RECORD.

The *Purple Cow* Board.

Whereas: It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Joseph Lyman Child, of the Class of Nineteen hundred and twenty-six; and

Whereas: We, the members of the Alpha Tau Alpha fraternity, wish to extend our most heartfelt sympathy to his family in this hour of bereavement, be it

Resolved: That in his death this fraternity loses a true and loyal Brother; a

brave, unselfish President; and the College a devoted and faithful undergraduate and let it

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his bereaved family; and a copy be published in THE WILLIAMS RECORD.

Alpha Tau Alpha Fraternity.

1929 Quintet Drops Final Game to Amherst Frosh

Handicapped by the superior size of its opponents and by an inaggressive offense, the Williams yearlings lost their final basketball game of the season to the Amherst Freshmen five at Amherst last Saturday afternoon. Except for the first few minutes of play, the victors, with Mitchell as their most consistent scorer, never lost the lead, and in spite of an ever-stiffening defense, lead by Betham, succeeded in piling up a ten-point margin to win by a 35-25 score and thus secure the "Little Three" Freshmen basketball title.

The summary follows:

Williams	1929 (25)	Amherst	1929 (35)
Fowle	l.f.	Mitchell	l.f.
Cavanagh	r.f.	Tyler	r.f.
Wadsworth	c.	Brittain	c.
Betham	l.g.	Carroll	l.g.
	r.g.	Barrows	r.g.

Goals from floor—Mitchell 6, Tyler 4, Betham 4, Fowle 3, Brittain 3, Barrows, Muller, Cavanagh. Goals from foul—Mitchell 5, Betham 3, Tyler 2, Muller, Wadsworth, Putnam, Fowle. Substitutions: WILLIAMS 1929—Putnam for Cavanagh, Cavanagh for Wadsworth. Referee—Shea (Boston University). Time: Two 20-minute halves.

Alumni Will Hold Dinner at Waldorf April Ninth

Promising to be the largest affair of its kind ever held, the annual Williams Alumni dinner will take place this year on Friday evening, April 9, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City. A prominent alumnus has invited the entire *Gar-goyles* Society and the Student Council to attend as guests of the Dinner Committee, of which Mr. John C. Jay '01 is chairman.

The undergraduates accepting the invitation to the dinner will have their railroad and hotel expenses paid. This invitation was extended to the members of the two organizations by Mr. Jay, Mr. Albert Rathbone '88, President of the Williams Club, and Mr. J. R. Hamilton '10 Chairman of the Attendance Committee, as it was felt that there would be a mutual benefit resulting from the acquaintance of the alumni with prominent undergraduates.

Swimmers Third in N. E. I. S. Meet

(Continued from First Page)

Amherst. Time—5 min. 42.7 sec. Breaks former New England intercollegiate record of 5 min. 44.2 sec.

Fancy Dives—Won by Michaels, Dartmouth; second, Hull, Brown; third, Martin, Wesleyan; fourth, Brugiere, Dartmouth.

150-yd. back stroke—Won by Merchant, Dartmouth; second, McAdoo, Wesleyan. McCaw and Simpson disqualified for illegal turns. No time taken.

100-yd. dash—Won by Coles, Brown; second, Bryant, Dartmouth; third, Ballantyne, Dartmouth; fourth, Langworthy, Dartmouth. Time—57.2 sec.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Schott, Williams; second, Isham, Dartmouth; third, Chase, Amherst; fourth, Puschia, M. I. T.; Time—2 min. 38.2 sec. Breaks former N. E. I. S. record of 2 min. 39.4 sec.

160-yd. relay—Won by Dartmouth (Tobey, Soriero, Ballantyne, Bryant); second, Williams (Phelps, Putney, Boynton, Parker). Brown and Amherst disqualified for illegitimate starting. Time—1 min. 19.4 sec. Breaks old record of 1 min. 19.8 sec.

Score of Teams—Dartmouth 37, Brown 16, Williams 14, Wesleyan 5, Amherst 3, and M. I. T. 1.

Interfraternity Relay Race

March 15—Starting this afternoon at 4:15 p. m. on the board track, the annual interfraternity relay races will be continued tomorrow and Friday afternoons, with the finals on Saturday between the winners of the National and American leagues. No men who are competing on any varsity track squad will be allowed to run on the four-man teams, each entrant running 300 yards.

Prof. Buffinton Honored

Assistant Professor A. H. Buffinton of the History Department has recently been elected to the Colonial Society of Massachusetts. The Society, of which president Franklin Carter was a member, was founded in the last part of the 19th century as an association to stimulate the study of colonial history, and is composed of persons of Massachusetts ancestry dating back to the Revolution, with a resident membership limited to 100.



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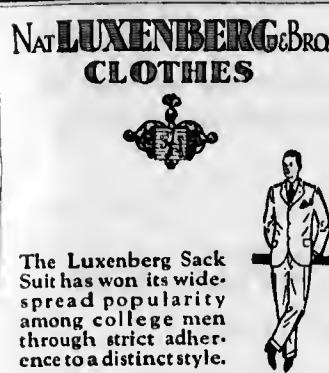


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*Sophomores Win Annual
Interclass Relay Race*

In the finals of the annual inter-class relay races, which were run off last Friday afternoon on the board track, 1925, taking the lead with the first runner and constantly increasing it, won by a quarter-lap margin from 1929. The previous afternoon 1928 had defeated 1927, while 1929 won by default from 1926, which failed to enter a team in a time of 3 minutes and 12 seconds.

In the only race Thursday afternoon, Brewer of 1927 gained a considerable lead over Dorsey of 1928, which was lost by Harris, the following runner, to Finlay. Child, darting rapidly around the oval, increased the lead of the Sophomores and handed the baton to Bergen who won the race for 1928, coming in five yards ahead of Spalding in the time of 3.04. Friday afternoon in the finals 1928 outclassed 1929, making a runaway race of it from the first. Dorsey, leadoff man for 1928, gained a ten-yard lead over Overton, and Finley and Child added to the advantage, running against Bailey, and Nicolls. Bergen, running anchor for 1928, increased this lead so that he breached the tape a full quarter-lap ahead of his opponent, Gowler.

*Classical Society Hears
Renditions of Dialogues*

After having waited four years, during which time due to more immediate concerns no translations of Lucian's dialogues had been attempted, the *Classical Society* was privileged to hear several selections rendered by its members at its meeting last Wednesday evening at the home of Professor Galbraith. The translations of Donaldson and Acheson '26, Sewall, Bunker, Newcomb, Marshall, Williams, and McQuatters '28, were all distinguished bits of work, showing an ability to render both the text and spirit of the original Latin into facile, courteous English prose.

Smith '69 Dies at Princeton

Henry Wilson Smith '69, instructor in elocution at the Princeton Theological Seminary, a native of Williamstown and a resident of the town for many years, died suddenly at his home in Princeton, N. J., last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Smith was born in Williamstown on February 18, 1849, the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith. He received his early education in the public and private schools of the town and was graduated from Williams with the class of '69. Following the completion of his College course, he attended the Princeton Theological Seminary and in 1878 became J. C. Green Instructor in Elocution in that institution. He retired about a year ago, but was closely connected with the Seminary until his death.

*LEAVITT CONCLUDES
TALKS ON RELIGION*

*Noted Pastor Urges Adoption of
Personal and Vital Belief
in Religion*

Continuing the series of religious addresses which he inaugurated Sunday night March 7, the Reverend Ashley Day Leavitt, pastor of the Harvard Church of Brookline, spoke the evenings of March 8 and 9 in Jesup Hall on the topics "Religion As We Make It" and "Religion As It Makes Us". During the course of these two lectures Dr. Leavitt developed the necessity of each man having some sort of vital and personal belief, outlined his own private religious faith, and then showed the tremendous influence which such a religion inevitably has in moulding and strengthening the life of each man.

In his address on Monday evening, Dr. Leavitt first pointed out that many sincere people excuse their lack of religion by thinking that they may attain to some sort of perfect but ready-made faith. A man in this frame of mind never achieves anything in a spiritual way. To gain a perfect faith each man must work out his own religion. He must adopt a Christian life without reservations, and dare all for his creed. Dr. Leavitt then suggested that a man's creed might be "Lord, we believe, help thou our misbelief."

On Tuesday evening Dr. Leavitt gave a "large, panoramic view of Christian faith" as it moulds and transforms mankind. Briefly, he declared that Christ discovers each man to himself. The glory of Jesus is that he cried "We can redeem the world", and that he never advocated submission to sin or oblivion to it. In concluding, the speaker pointed out the significance of Christ himself. He alone confronts us with the possibility of a whole life and gives us life-sized aims. He is within the reach of every one of us, and he demands only that we resolve to live our lives truly and sincerely under the influence of his own.

Williams Club Rates
Effective March 1, the Williams Club, New York City, has reduced the discount from the regular daily rate given for rooms rented for a month or longer from 33 1/3% to approximately 16 2/3%. The rates for transient guests have not been altered, and permanent guests have been offered the privilege of continuing occupancy at the old rates until October 1. The advance was made in order to bring the scale of rates more nearly in accord with those of other college alumni clubs.

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To Vote on Alumni Trustee

During the past week ballots have been sent to all of the voting alumni for the purpose of electing the Alumni Trustee from the list of five-nominees, Vanderpool Adriance '90, Amos Bust Thompson '92, Lewis M. Starr '93, Charles D. Makepeace '00, and Henry R. Johnston '09. Ballots must be returned to the office of the

Alumni Secretary before Commencement Day. Additional ballots will be sent out during the coming week in order to elect five members of the Loyalty Fund Association to fill the places of those whose term of office expires this year. This Association is composed of fifteen members who hold office for a term of three years, five members being elected each year.

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'Cap and Bells' to Offer
Four Plays on March 29

Having chosen complete casts, *Cap an Bells* is holding regular rehearsals for its production of four one-act plays which will be presented in Chapin Hall the evening of March 29. As a result of the recent play-writing competition for undergraduates which was conducted by the organization in which a prize of \$25 was offered for the best play submitted, "Aunt Bessie and the Younger Generation", written by Dalmas '26 and now being directed by Smyth '27 will be given as part of the program.

"The Seraphic Vision", by the English poet and playwright, L. Houseman, and directed by Washburn '28, and "Judge Lynch", the winning play by W. Rogers in the 1924 National Little Theatre Contest and now being supervised by Grosh and Fletcher '26 will also be presented. The last two scenes from "Doctor Faustus" by Christopher Marlow will complete the program.

Religious Houseparty Held

Informal discussions of all sorts of problems related to the Christian meaning of life were the features of the Williams Christian Association religious houseparty held at Ashfield House, Ashfield, from Friday, March 12, until Sunday, March 14. The party was attended by 18 undergraduates, who were led in a general discussion by Sherwood S. Day, Yale '11, Baldwin and Wishard, '25, and several other college graduates.

Senior Biographies

Because of widespread criticism, the *Gul* Board has abandoned the idea of having Senior biographies. Instead, a list of activities will be run as last year, and Seniors will be given a chance to bring their lists up to date by calling at the office of the News Bureau. If the lists are to be correct, it is absolutely necessary that each individual Senior should attend to his card by Wednesday night.

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Guests at The Williams Inn

Following is a list of the recent arrivals at the Williams Inn: Mr. Earl Daniels, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. J. B. Banks, Portchester, N. Y.; Mr. Albert Kerr, Boston; Mr. David Ladd, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kitterick and Mr. Robert Kitterick, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mr. George W. Clark and Mr. Lewis Clark, New York City; Mr. G. M. Harper, Jr., Short Hills, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Freidland, New York City; Mr. Austin Warren, Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. K. F. Anderson, Concord, Mass.; Mrs. A. H. Burlingham and Mr. Charles Burlingham, New York City; Mr. Carl H. Elmore, Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. Theodore H. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Smith, South Orange, N. J.; Mr. William West, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor Jenkins, Boston.

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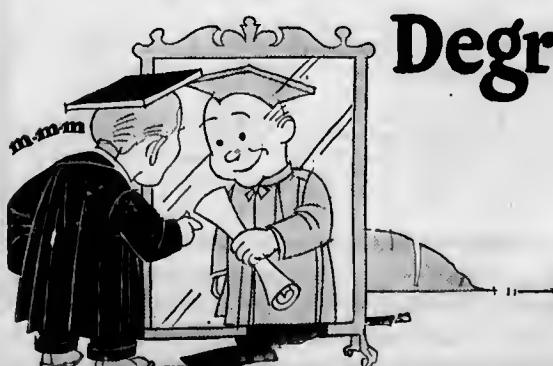
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VOL. XL

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1926

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No. 2

PARKER WILL CAPTAIN 1927 SWIMMING TEAM

'Little Three' Title Won for First Time as Natators Win Six of Seven Meets

William S. Parker of Pittsfield was elected captain of the 1927 swimming team at a meeting of the lettermen held immediately following the team picture at Kiasman's studio last Wednesday. Parker, who has been a member of the team since his Freshman year and who personally won 58 points during the past winter, has been the individual star of the most successful swimming season which Williams has ever had, as the team won six of their seven dual meets, with victories over both Amherst and Wesleyan, a feat never before accomplished, and lost the relay to Springfield by only one or two inches in a race which might have meant an undefeated season for the Purple team.

Although only third place was won at the New England Intercollegiates, the season has been marked throughout by individual brilliancy on the part of many of the members of the team, no less than fifteen college records being broken during the year, the most noteworthy of which is the mark of 2 minutes, 38.2 seconds in the 200-yard breast stroke, established as a New England record by Schott '29.

Captain-elect Parker proved to be a stellar performer in the 100-yard dash by four times shattering the existing college record, his final time being the excellent mark of 58.4 seconds, which was set in the Amherst meet. After Babbitt had established a record of 3 minutes and 2 seconds in the 200-yard breast stroke against Swarthmore, Schott lowered this mark three times, his best performance being the New England record of 2 minutes and 38.2 seconds. In the 150-yard back stroke Lum was responsible for three successive records, finally swimming the distance in the extremely fast time of 1 minute, 55.4 seconds against Amherst. Butcher in the 440-yard swim was one of the most consistent point winners for the team, and he, too, broke the record for his distance three times, but his final mark has lowered to 5 minutes, 44 seconds by Parker, who swam the 440 in this time at the New England Intercollegiates.

Coach Graham is deserving of great praise for the past season as Williams clearly showed her superiority over the opponents she met, amassing 202 points as compared with the 153 won by the opposing teams. Of this total Captain-elect Parker scored 58, Lum 33, Schott 32, and Butcher 31.

The following is a list of the newly-established Lasell tank records: 100-yard dash—58.4 seconds, Parker '27; 440-yard dash—5 minutes, 56 seconds, Dodd of Amherst; 200-yard breast stroke—2 minutes, 40 seconds, Schott '29; 150-yard back stroke—1 minute, 55.4 seconds, Lum '27.

Eisner '29 Wins Pentathlon

Scoring a total of 470 points out of a possible 500, Eisner '29 won the annual Freshman Pentathlon last week by outscoring all other members of his class, though winning no first places in the events. Brigham took second place with 420 points, with Peek, Wiley and Layman, each with more than 400 points, following in order. The five events were won as follows: High jump—Shoaff, 5 ft. 4 in.; 440-yd. run—Arthur, 1 min. 6 1-5 sec.; 80-yd. swim—Hales, 50 sec.; three step broad jump—Pierce, 26 ft. 10 in.; 20-ft. rope climb—Brigham, 5 sec.

Intramural Meet To Start

As the last wrestling activity of the year, the annual interfraternity wrestling meet will commence next Monday afternoon in the Lasell gymnasium and continue every day for the remainder of the week. Last year there were nearly a hundred men entered, and it is expected that this number will be exceeded this year. All men with the exception of the varsity squad will be eligible for the seven classes, which will be as follows: 115-lb., 125-lb., 135-lb., 147-lb., 158-lb., 175-lb. and unlimited. Entry blanks from all houses must be turned in by noon today.

Trains / g. nies Awarded

Rowland '27, Secretary of the Student Council, has recently announced the special train agencies for the coming vacation. The New York specials will be in charge of Poissant '26, Blomfield '27, and Fourrier and Hartshorn '28, while Hoffman '27 and Dawes '28 have received the agency for the Western special train.

Swan Is Named Editor of 'Graphic' for Coming Year

George T. Swan '27, of Rochester, N. Y., and William A. Jackson '27, of Long Beach, Calif., were elected to the position of Editor-in-chief and Managing Editor of the 1927 *Graphic* at a meeting of the boards of that publication held last Monday afternoon in Jesup Hall. At the same time, Moser '27 was made Photographic Editor, Shiebler '28, Art Editor, and Miller '28 was elected to the business staff. The acceptance of the resignation of Wayland-Smith '27 from the business board and the making of plans for a banquet in the near future constituted the seven-year string of dual meet victories. At present there appears to be a weakness in some of the field events, but the squad has an exceptional number of good runners, and the Lehman Cup meet together with various intramural contests may bring out some promising material from among the first year men.

Swan, who has been a member of the *Graphic* Board since his Sophomore year, is also a member of *Cap and Bells*, the *Adelphic Union*, the W. C. A., *Delta Sigma Rho*, and is a director of the "Little Theatre". Jackson has been a member of the debating team for the past two years.

Infirmary Patients

If an undergraduate is seriously ill, the college authorities immediately notify his parents. The following men are at present in the Thompson Infirmary: Webber '26, Bent, Hartshorn, Saunders '28; Hess, Howe, Palmer, Stobbs, and R. Williams '29.

PURCELL CHOSEN TO HEAD 'CAP AND BELLS'

Smyth '27 Is Elected Secretary of Corporation—Managers Are Also Selected

Ganson Purcell '27 of Buffalo, New York was elected President of *Cap and Bells* Inc., at a meeting of the entire organization last Thursday evening, and at the same time Robert N. Smythe '27 of New Rochelle, New York, was chosen Secretary. Edward P. Bell, Jr. '28 of Evanston, Illinois, was elected Delegate-at-Large, and as the result of competitions the following sophomores were chosen for positions on the business staff of the Corporation: D. B. Cull, Jr., assistant stage manager; C. S. Davis, Jr., electrician; R. C. Herberich, property manager; H. M. Curry II, assistant business manager; K. Smith, assistant press manager; D. D. Edgar, assistant costume manager.

Purcell starred as *John Worthing* in the *Cap and Bells* production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" and won enthusiastic praise for his performance at Williamstown and at the cities visited on the Christmas tour before a sudden illness forced his withdrawal. He came to Williams from Berkshire School, and since in college has been a member of the Choir for two years, is on the Glee Club and the debating team of the *Adelphic Union*.

Smythe prepared for college at Pawling Academy. He has taken leading female parts in the *Cap and Bells* plays of the last three seasons, playing *Cecily Cardew* in this year's production. He has been on the *News Bureau* for two years, was a member of the Freshman Peerade Committee last fall, and was recently elected Editor-in-Chief of the *Purple Cow*.

Intramural Relay Race Finals To Be Run Today

Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, and Delta Upsilon advanced to the semi-final round of the annual intramural relay meet because of victories scored on the board track Wednesday afternoon over Delta Pi, Zeta Psi, and Alpha Tau Alpha respectively, while Delta Kappa Epsilon, on account of the failure of Phi Gamma Delta to appear with the same team which competed in the first round, also moved into the semi-finals. By running the 1200 yards in 2:25:1 minutes in the Wednesday races, Alpha Delta Phi established the record for the distance in this meet, with Beta Theta Pi's 2:25:3 minutes a close second.

The first round was started Monday afternoon, when Zeta Psi defeated Chi Psi, Phi Gamma Delta won from the Commons Club in a hard fought race, Alpha Delta Phi outran Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi won from Sigma Phi, and Phi Delta Theta lost to Delta Upsilon. On Tuesday, Alpha Tau Alpha and Delta Psi completed the first bracket by defeating Theta Delta Chi and Psi Upsilon respectively. The finals will take place on the board track this afternoon at 4:15 p. m.

LARGE TRACK SQUAD BEGINS SPRING WORK

Outlook for Successful Season Is Promising—Dash Events Are Especially Strong

Over fifty candidates, half of whom are freshmen, have been working out for a week under Coach "Doc" Seeley in preparation for the spring track season, and although the Williams team lost several star performers with last year's graduating class, prospects are bright for continuing the seven-year string of dual meet victories. At present there appears to be a weakness in some of the field events, but the squad has an exceptional number of good runners, and the Lehman Cup meet together with various intramural contests may bring out some promising material from among the first year men.

In the dashes the team is fortunate, having in addition to Captain Taylor, Anderson, and Sterling, three promising sophomores in Dorsey, Finlay, and Bergen. Anderson has been handicapped by sickness during the winter, and Sterling, from whom much is expected, has been on the basketball team, but the other men have been working out regularly on the board track. The relay squad of Mackie, Rogers, Thomas, Kepp, and J. Brewer have also been using the boards, and the quarter mile will be well taken care of among them. Lane will be shifted to the 880-yard run where the loss of Driscoll will be keenly felt.

The one and two-mile runs will be covered by Crofts, McCulloch, Fessenden, and Adams, all members of last fall's excellent cross country team; two freshmen, Greene and Strauss, who showed ability over the Taconic course last October, are expected to push the others for positions. The graduation of Coleman and Wishard leaves the hurdle events without an experienced man, but there are many candidates for their places, and between Boynton, Hellyer, Thomas, and Zinn, the two distances will be ably covered.

Williams will have to develop strength in the field events to match the squad of runners, but again the material augurs well for success. Thomas, who may be a candidate for the hurdles or 440, may also high jump, and Shumway is expected to enter both the high jump and the pole vault. Curtis, a sophomore, will enter the high jump, and Commons, a letter man, will be with Shumway in the pole vault; Little of the Freshman class, has also shown decided ability in the latter event.

Dougherty and Bossi are the Purple candidates for the broad jump, while Smythe, a letter man, may also compete, after dropping out last spring through injuries. Hooven and Dunning will be out for the shot put, and Anderson and deMille for the discus. The javelin throw has a promising man in Kepp, with Rowley and McHorney the other candidates. In the hammer throw the team is fortunate, having in addition to Weeks, a new man, Greenwood, who holds the college record.

Until the snow clears and the frost comes out sufficiently to enable the Weston Field cinders to be used, the board track and the gym will be employed as much as possible. The schedule is as follows: May 1, Wesleyan at Middletown; May 8, Amherst at Williamstown; May 15, Boston University at Williamstown; May 22, N. E. I. C. A. at Boston.

College Preacher

The Reverend Charles G. Sewall, D.D. '93 of the Presbyterian Church, Rye, New York, will conduct the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel tomorrow morning. An alumnus of the class of 1893, the Reverend Mr. Sewall, who is among those invited to preach here each year, has long been actively interested in Williams, having sent three of his sons to this institution.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
4:15 p. m.—Finals of the Interfraternity Board Track Relays.
7:30 p. m.—Debate, Williams vs. Bates
Jesup Hall Auditorium.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21
10:35 a. m.—Sunday morning service
Thompson Memorial Chapel. The Reverend Charles G. Sewall, D. D., of the Presbyterian Church Rye, New York, will preach.

Williams Wrestling Team Entered in N. E. I. Matches

Friday, March 19—Closing a successful season, marred only by a defeat at the hands of Springfield College, the Williams wrestling team left this morning for Boston where it is competing in the New England intercollegiate meet being held in the M. I. T. gymnasium. Crippled by the loss of Bent, who has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis, the Varsity will not be able to present its full strength against the very formidable representatives being sent by Harvard, Brown, M. I. T., Tufts, and Northeastern.

In the meet held last year in which practically the same teams were represented, Captain Livingston won a first place, Adrienne a second, and Surabian a third. In an effort to fill the gap left by Bent, Coach Bullock has substituted H. Field, who has had previous Varsity experience, in the 125-pound class. Also Hardy, who has wrestled all season in the 145-pound class, has been shifted to the 135-pound class, and Newman, who previously wrestled in the latter class, has been moved up to Hardy's former position. The team that made the trip included Richardson, 115-lb.; H. Field, 125-lb.; Hardy, 135-lb.; Newman, 145-lb.; Capt. Livingston, 158-lb.; Hamilton, 175-lb.; and Packard, unlimited.

FREE SPEECH TO BE ARGUED WITH BATES

Visitors Have Four Victories and One Defeat to Their Credit in Past Season

Arguing on the question, "Resolved: That this house approves the repealing of all laws restricting the right of free speech" the Williams team of Church '26 and T. P. Robinson '28, with Quinn '28 as alternate, will uphold the affirmative against the Bates debaters, Briggs, Whitchouse, and Guptill, in Jesup Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Saturday evening. The Bates team, though composed entirely of sophomores, comes here with a fine season's record behind it, as it holds victories over Oxford, California, M. A. C., and Yale, and has lost only to Georgetown.

Each of the speakers will talk for a total of eighteen minutes, but, as is usually the case where the Oxford system of debating is used, the first affirmative speaker, Church, will be allowed to use six minutes of his time in rebuttal at the conclusion of the debate. A. B. Chapman, vice-president of the *Adelphic Union*, will preside at the meeting, and the decision will be awarded by a vote of the audience.

This debate is the next to the last one of the year, the only remaining one being the League debate on the subject "Resolved: That this house favors the abolition of compulsory R. O. T. C. training in American colleges" with Amherst and Wesleyan on March 27.

Pitching Emphasized by Intense Cage Workouts

With the opening games with New York University and Columbia little more than three weeks away, Coach Bower has been laying particular stress the past week upon batting, in which the Varsity baseball candidates thus far have had little practice. Aided greatly by the recent cut, which has given more room in the cage for the large number of men who have reported daily for practice, a new system has been attempted in order to give prospective pitchers a greater opportunity for development. Battery candidates alone are working out in the cage every afternoon from 2:00 until 4:00 p. m., with the remainder of the squad reporting for the balance of the time.

In addition to F. Jones, only remaining Varsity pitcher from last year's team, the following are reporting daily to Coach Bowers, who is giving great deal of time to this department which appears to be the weakest factor in an otherwise veteran team: Bok, Haley, and Seigrist '26; Blaney and White '28; Ellis, Porter, Singmaster and Semple '29.

Twelve freshmen reported last Monday to enter the competition for assistant stage manager and assistant electrician of *Cap and Bells*. They were as follows: Allenby, Bessey, Betham, Bird, Hales, Hanger, Henniger, Ide, Lane, Peeker, Romaine and E. Watson.

LITTLE THEATRE' SETS STAGE FOR FOUR ACTS

Two O'Neill Dramas, Comedy, and Spectacle To Be Presented Friday Night

Friday, March 19—Preparations are complete for the presentation of four one-act plays by the Little Theatre in Jesup Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. this evening, the second regular Little Theatre performance of the College year. The plays to be given are Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross Is Made" and "Ile", A. A. Milne's "The Boy Comes Home", and "The Sons of the High Priest", written and directed by Hodge '28.

It is requested that the audience arrive promptly, as the initial drama, "Where the Cross Is Made", must be given under complete silence. A charge of 50 cents is made for general admission, reserved seats costing 75 cents. The Little Theatre has been given the use of many pieces of furniture through the courtesy of Mr. P. J. Dempsey. "Don Juan", a three-act play by James Elroy Flecker, will be produced at the next regular performance in Chapin Hall on May 8.

The scene of "Where the Cross Is Made" is laid at the house of a sea-captain on the California coast. Shoemaker '28 is the director of this drama, Faison '29 the stage manager, and Elliott '29 the electrician. Costumes for all the plays except "The Sons of the High Priest" have been obtained under the direction of Bell '28. Following is the cast:

Captain Bartlett	Frank '27
Nat	T. P. Robinson '28
Leet	Leet '28
Doctor Higgins	Morton '27
Silas Horne	Case '28
Cates	Salisbury '28
Jimmy Kanaka	Hartshorn '28

"The Boy Comes Home" is a comedy portraying the middle class in England after the World War. R. B. Sewall '29 is the director of this play, and Romer '28 the stage manager. The characters will be taken as follows:

Uncle James	J. I. Sewall '28
Philip	R. B. Sewall '29
Aunt Emily	Gilbert '28
Mrs. Higgins	Watson '29
Mary	Root '29

Hodge '28 is directing his own play, "The Sons of the High Priest", a spectacle laid in an imaginary temple before a shrine. MacMullan '28 is the stage manager and Palmer '28 the electrician. Special credit must be given Cassaday '29, who is responsible for a most elaborate set of costumes for this drama. Following is the cast:

Nebat, Prophet	M. B. Jones '28
Shema, High Priest	Fernald '27
Gebal	D. H. West '28
Achan	Case '28
Zerahite	Hasbrouck '28
Chephirah	Romaine '29
Ehol	Spear '28
Abiathar	Delane '28
Caleol	Howard '28
Agnes	Marshall '27
First Priest	Fellows '28
Second Priest	Lotz '28

The scene of "Ile" is laid at sea in the cabin of an Arctic whaler. Swan '27 is in charge of this production. Willmott '29 is the stage manager and Hasbrouck '28 the electrician. Following are those who will take part:

Captain Keeney	Layman '29
Mrs. Keeney	MacMullan '28
Mr. Slocum	McKnight '28
The Steward	Strong '29
Ben	Rust '28
Jac, the harpooner	Hodge '28

Marksman Lose to N. A. Team

Shooting in the Jesup Hall indoor range last Monday evening, the Williams rifle team suffered defeat at the hands of the North Adams Y. M. C. A. marksman by the score of 819-796. Firing from the usual distance of 50 feet from the four positions of standing, kneeling, sitting and prone, Wentworth of the opposing team made the highest aggregate score of 180, and Chapman '29 with a total of 174 to his credit was high-score for Williams. Following is a list of the men who competed with their individual scores: North Adams—Batty, 155; Guney, 147; Kithridge, 174; Haskins, 163; Wentworth, 180. Williams—Comstock '28, 142; Beede '23, 168; R. Williams '26, 143;

The Williams Record

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News Editor This Issue—Harold P. Goodbody
Vol. 40 March 20, 1926 No. 2

The Annual Irritation

When the 1925 RECORD Board conducted its very able campaign against compulsory chapel, the issue was clear-cut and definite. Managed by a man of brilliant intellect who was undeniably sincere in his belief that the compulsory element was destroying the religious quality of the chapel service, the campaign stirred up considerable comment, raised not a few false hopes on the part of the College body, and even succeeded in forcing the issue before the attention of the Trustees. But compulsory chapel, like the poor, is still with us—as far as tangible results are concerned, the drive was a failure.

We have small reason, therefore, to believe that another undergraduate demonstration on the project would be particularly helpful at this time. The problem undoubtedly remains, but as it is now appearing at various other institutions we are forced to the realization that the undergraduate point of view gains headway only where existing conditions, such as proper facilities, have rendered a change imperative. We believe that similar conditions will have to prevail here at Williams before the College is forced to follow the recent example of Yale in modifying the chapel requirements. Even now the problem is approaching an acute stage, largely because of the inadequate size of the Thompson Memorial Chapel, but THE RECORD believes that the problem can eventually be solved only through the working of natural forces in the College.

It is quite possible, however, to improve the situation without launching an attack against the invulnerable. As was explained a year ago, and has since been commented upon, one of the most objectionable features of the institution as it now stands is its alarm-clock characteristic. The point is well made that the Williams undergraduate, under the present system, does not enter the chapel in a particularly agreeable or receptive frame of mind. Perhaps the early-rising habit is a good one to acquire, but the reaction of human nature in this respect is decidedly disadvantageous to the individual's religious interests.

The popularity of the daily vesper services that are being continued throughout the present Lenten season, coupled with the enthusiastic response generally given Dr. Licklider's admirable suggestion for changing the required chapel service to vespers between Thanksgiving and Easter is a strong indication of dissatisfaction with the present hour. A communication in this issue presents still another solution. As a matter of fact, it makes little difference what hour we accept, as long as the College makes a definite majority decision. In the forthcoming issue, THE RECORD will make a definite proposal to crystallize opinion on the subject, while at a later

date the College will have an opportunity to render its verdict.

Profitable Pleasure

The news-story on the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants appearing in this issue of THE RECORD reveals rather significant facts regarding an organization that has suddenly sprung from prominence in the college world. Its aims are simple enough, its plan of action still more so, yet it is so intelligently organized, so capably directed, that one feels instinctively that its aims will be realized in an unparalleled degree within the next few years.

Briefly, The Open Road, Inc., working in conjunction with the "C. I. E." on the Continent, is providing American students with the opportunity to see Europe with their eyes open. They will see Europe as Europeans see it, not consciously, it is hoped, but with the primary idea of enjoying themselves. To American youth, obviously enough, they could hardly make a more telling appeal than that of pleasure paramount. European student-hosts and their American guests, thrown into contact at banquets or houseparties, sharing the same living conditions and meeting the same problems, each with a different background, can scarcely fail to provide mutual education and enlightenment.

Personal contact undoubtedly is the logical basis for promoting international understandings, or any kind of understandings for that matter. The very fact that a Williams student, for example, has lived for a limited time with a German, Swiss, or French student of his own class will provide a lasting bond between them that eventually, as each takes his place in his country's affairs, will develop into the more important aspect. But it behoves us to take too sanguine a view of the situation. It is quite probable that a good many of us will return quite dislusioned on the prospect of international peace; simply because we have lived with a foreign student, exchanged views with him, and become mutually acquainted with each other's problems, we can draw no obvious inference that we will become overly fond of him. Human nature seldom bases its likes and dislikes on mutual intellectual understandings. But the fact remains that the experience will be worth-while, the unsettled state of world politics rendering the opportunity particularly timely. Without attempting to prejudice Williams against any of the other score or more student trips that are offered for the coming summer, THE RECORD is convinced that the American Travel Department of the "C. I. E." has the infinitely superior proposition.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

ANOTHER CHAPEL SOLUTION
To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Sir:

I feel that after Dr. Licklider's admirable suggestion for late afternoon chapel services we are leaning in the right direction and that the solution to the chapel question is not far distant. I have, however, a further suggestion to offer. To solve the problem completely, we should have chapel both in the morning at the customary time and in the late afternoon as proposed, with attendance required at but one of these services. The results would be revolutionary:

(1) Needless to say, this plan would combine all the advantages arising from the present and proposed systems;

(2) By giving double opportunity for attendance, it would practically eliminate all feeling of compulsion, and a true religious spirit could be attained without harm to the purpose of the existing cut system, the check on one's daily residence in Williamstown;

(3) It would, further, enable those who are inclined to be more religious than others to be rewarded for their piety; for they could voluntarily go twice a day, and, if so inclined, look down at their less enlightened brethren, in a true churchly spirit and at the same time insure themselves of a more certain approach to heaven;

(4) Less crowding of the chapel would result, a thing of growing importance if fewer newspapers are to be rend-

(5) And last, but not least, the faculty would be afforded a double opportunity for that delightful officiation, dear to their hearts, without any diminution of their importance. In short everybody would be happy.

John M. Slaughter '26.

W. C. A. Decides to Have Another Ashfield Party

Convening for its weekly meeting in Jesup Hall last Wednesday night, the Williams Christian Association Cabinet decided to hold another religious house-party this year at Ashfield House, Ashfield, and to have the annual convention of the New England Student Volunteer Movement here next year. The reading of reports by the chairmen of the various committees constituted the rest of the business transacted; these reports to be compiled and submitted to the College at the end of the College year.

Although the complete plans have not been made, the Ashfield house-party will be held the week-end of April 17, and all men interested in attending are requested to keep that date open. The New England Student Volunteer Movement, of which Commons '27 is secretary, is an organization among colleges to get together men who are going into fields of foreign service, especially missionary work. The Commons Club has offered the use of its club-rooms for the convention, which will be held next year at this time.

Musical Clubs Will Give Hartford Performance

As was originally intended, the Williams Musical Clubs, as the second performance of their Spring trip, will give a concert April 1 at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium of the Williams H. Hall High School, Hartford, Conn., under the auspices of "Hallnotes", the High School publication, the price of admission being one dollar. This concert, originally scheduled to take place at the Hartford Club, was canceled when the club house burned some weeks ago, but is now possible as a result of the securing of the High School auditorium by the local manager, H. P. Redfield '24.

Because of the spread of an epidemic of influenza and the consequent advancement of the College vacation which began today, the concert and dance to be given by the members of the Williams Musical Clubs this evening at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., has been postponed. As yet no definite arrangement has been made for holding the concert later, but it is likely that the trip will be made on either the week-end of April 10 or April 25.

Big Three' Raises Prices for Championship Game

After a general survey of the general facilities, needs and resources of the members of the "Big Three", Harvard, Princeton and Yale, the joint athletic committees of the three universities recently announced that tickets for next fall's football games between the teams of these three would sell for five dollars to the public and alumni and two dollars to the student body. The reason for this drastic change in admission prices, which is an advance in charge for outsiders and reduction of one dollar for student tickets, was attributed to an attempt to make possible a greater development of "Athletics for All" without necessitating a withdrawal of funds from academic sources. A specific clause in the agreement prohibits the use of any profits thus derived for the increasing of athletic budgets of other teams, and thus eliminates any possibility for further commercialism of football with the new plan.

16 Names on Loyalty Ballots

Ballots containing 16 names have been sent out during the past week for the selection of five directors from the 1500 members of the Loyalty Fund Association to fill the places of those whose term of office expires this year. The directors whose terms expire at Commencement time are: E. C. Doughty '99, Williamstown; M. H. Eddy '03, Chicago, Ill.; H. R. Johnston '09, New York City; E. S. McGraw '18, Buffalo, N. Y.; and G. L. Hubbell, Jr. '15, New York City.

Guests at the Williams Inn

Following is a list of the recent arrivals at the Williams Inn, which is rapidly making preparations for the annual spring pilgrimage of tourists to the Berkshires: C. D. Davenport, Greenfield; R. D. Fahey, New Haven, Conn.; J. C. Hacker, Boston; H. J. Kaplan, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. G. K. Leet, Montclair, N. J.; C. Loeffel, New Haven, Conn.; A. F. Pease, West Hartford, Conn.; W. F. Quinn, New York City; W. C. Quinn, New York City; T. P. Robinson, New York City.



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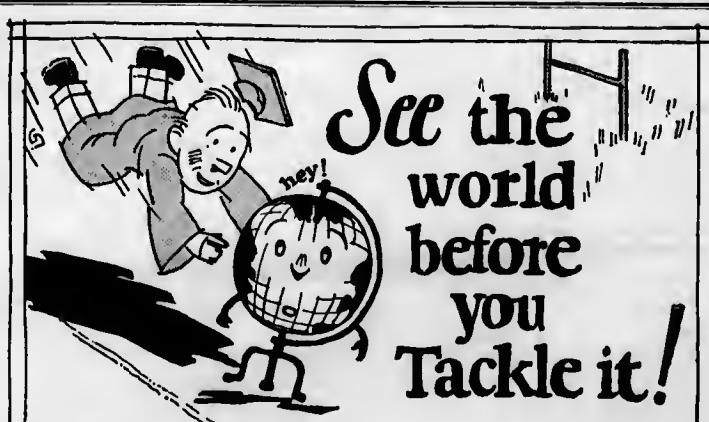
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Something new in European tours for American students, a plan affording remarkable opportunity for social and educational advantages at a very low cost, has been announced for the coming summer by the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants through its American representative, The Open Road, Inc., of New York City. Twelve trips, priced in the neighborhood of \$600 and averaging about eleven weeks in duration, have been mapped out with some degree of detail, and groups of American students are being formed, around fourteen to a group, to travel the planned routes as guests of the students of Europe, who will be hosts at entertainments, companions on walks and excursions, guides on sightseeing trips, and constant interpreters of their national life and customs to the American visitors.

The arrangements are not yet in their final shape. Some few changes will be made in the itineraries if sufficient requests are received, and freedom of choice will be allowed wherever possible. The groups, some of which will be composed entirely of women and others of men, are not rigidly restricted to an exact number, and the leader of each, who is to be chosen for his interest, experience, and social desirability, will be able in the main to select the members of his own party in accordance with individual preferences. The groups must necessarily be small, however, for the plans include formal and informal parties, conferences, functions, occasional lodgings in private homes, and a continual personal contact with the European students, which in limited number can best enjoy.

The twelve trips will together cover Europe as thoroughly as is possible, but a distinct effort has been made to keep them from becoming either a rushed tour from point to point or a purely educational project. The aim is profitable pleasure. To further that aim the standards of living throughout will approximate American as closely as possible, and yet the packed tourist accommodations will be avoided by employing the less pretentious hotels and various academic dormitories. Travel, also, will be by the less expensive routes, but those which can assure comfort.

The prices of the tours include steamship passage, transportation and lodging abroad, all regular meals, transfer of limited baggage, baggage insurance, accident insurance, and all theatre tickets, museum fees, and such minor outlays on the program. The chief items of personal expense will be tips, passports, and visas, and it is expected that substantial reductions will be secured on the latter. The connections which foreign students have in many cases with their respective governments has enabled the Confederation

to procure reduced rates, and it is largely due to this fact that the trips are offered so reasonably.

The "C.I.E.", under which title the Confederation is generally known, is not a money-making organization; founded in 1919, it is now the leading student association of Europe, playing a part in the student affairs of the continent analogous to the role of the League of Nations in politics. It has established the Office de Voyages d'Etudiants Americains, with headquarters at 55 Quai de la Tournelle, Paris V, to administer the tours in Europe. The Open Road, Inc., 4702 Woolworth Building, New York City, an international travel bureau specializing in educational travel, is the American representative of the Confederation. Further information on the tours and definite bookings may be obtained through its New York office.

Associated with the "C.I.E." in managing the trips are two other student organizations. One of these, the International Student Service, formerly very active in post-war student relief work, is arranging the Danube tour. The three walking trips are in the hands of the Freiescholar, one of the practical, non-political associations which are engaged in the rehabilitation of Central Europe. On the American Advisory Committee are many of the most prominent American educators, including President Garfield, and the presidents of Antioch, Carleton, Mills, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley colleges, Princeton University, the University of Southern California, and the University of Washington.

Revived German Society Elects Zinn '27 President

In an effort to increase the interest on the campus in German literature, a group of students met last week to reorganize the *Deutscher Verein*, a group which, though it flourished at Williams during past years, had fallen into decline because of an apparent lack of interest. A constitution was submitted by Seniors in the German Department, and the following officers were elected: President, Zinn '27; Vice-President, Wulp '27; Secretary-Treasurer, Bryant '28; Faculty Advisor, Professor Lessing, head of the German Department.

It is planned to hold monthly meetings at which informal discussions will take place on German literature, drama, and music. There will be three distinct types of members—active, associate, and honorary. To obtain active membership in the organization a student must present a paper at a regular meeting. Associate membership may be gained by applying to the president, while honorary membership will go to faculty members or outsiders who show a special interest in the club. The president and vice-president are to be chosen from the Junior class, and the secretary-treasurer from the Sophomore class.

Starr '27 was elected class singing leader at a meeting of the Junior class held last Monday evening in Jesup Hall.

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A Paramount Picture. Title of picture will be announced in the Transcript. Lapino Lane in a Comedy, "The Fighting Duke."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

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THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Richard Barthelmess in the famous stage success, "Shore Leave." Comedy "Live Cowards."

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

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Prof. T. C. Smith Defends Old Biographical Methods

Laying stress on the new attitude which a biographical writer must assume toward his subject, Professor T. C. Smith of the History Department addressed the regular meeting of the Tuesday Lecture Course in the Thompson Physical Laboratory last Tuesday afternoon on the subject, "Problems of the Historical Biographer—Things That Had To Be Omitted".

Showing the absurdity of attempting to depict Dr. Garfield in the guise of an "intriguing sinner", as some of the more modern biographical methods would demand. Professor Smith defended and explained his reasons for writing his "Life of Garfield", along older and more conservative lines.

The speaker pointed out the change that has come over the manner of historical biographies since the War, whereby this type of literature has been transformed from a simple, unbiased account of a man's life and deeds into a psychological study of the victim's weaknesses, written in a witty, satirical and sometimes blindly cruel style. Professor Smith said that he might have written a "new biography", a continuation of such iconoclastic treatment as Robert Louis Stevenson has received of late, in which he "might have exposed the myth of a martyred President". However, as the sensational interest is lacking in the exposure of the eccentricities of a man who led an exemplary life, he determined to write, at the risk of being called naive, a standard biography. In closing his argument in favor of the standard method, Professor Smith dismissed the idea of writing in the newer spirit by declaring that he could not make President Garfield into enough of a scandale to attract attention.

In dealing with the "Things That Had To Be Omitted", Professor Smith discussed in detail some of the things which the nature or scope of the work rendered impossible to include. He quoted a number of passages from Garfield's college letters to his home and to Lucretia Rudolph, who afterwards became his wife, in one of which the writer tells us that "the effort of acquiring a foreign language is God's plan for strengthening the mind".

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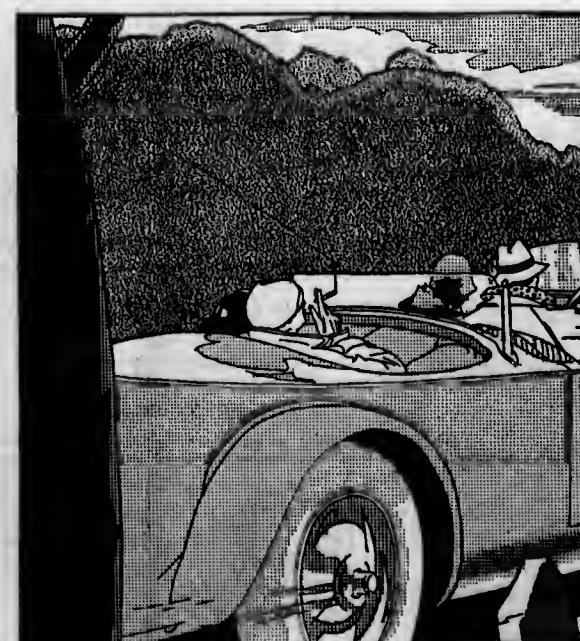
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XL

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1926

No. 3

PURPLE TAKES THIRD
PLACE IN N. E. I. MEETLivingston Wins Championship in
158-lb. Class—Packard Loses
in Final Bout

SECOND SEASON A SUCCESS

Wrestlers Are Victorious in Six
of Seven Intercollegiate
Dual Matches

After taking the lead as the result of Friday's matches, the Williams matmen finished third in the New England intercollegiate meet which was held in the Hangar gymnasium, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, last week-end, Harvard winning with six championships and scoring 22 points, M.I.T. second with 13 points, Williams 11, Brown 7, Northeastern 4, and Tufts 1. Captain Livingston, in the 158-pound class, won the only championship for the Purple, throwing his opponents in short order and being generally acclaimed the best wrestler in the meet; he won his title when he threw Franks of M.I.T. in two minutes and 47 seconds. Packard was runner-up for the championship in the unlimited class, being defeated by Bradford of Harvard on a time decision, while Richardson and Field, in the 115 and 125-pound classes respectively, reached the semi-finals, Newman, Hardy, and Hamilton being eliminated in the preliminaries.

Having won six out of seven dual meets in the past season, with victories over Norwich, Columbia, Brooklyn Poly, R.P.I., Tufts, and Amherst, the Varsity wrestling team has been very successful.

The Purple grapplers showed their strength in Williams' second season of intercollegiate wrestling not only as a team, defeating some of the best teams in the East, but also as individuals, which is evidenced by their aggregate score of 125 points against 67 for their opponents. Promise for a successful season was shown when Norwich was defeated 13-6 in the first meet, Field, Newman, and Hardy winning in fine form, and obtaining a sufficient lead so that Conch Bullock was able to save Livingston for the Columbia and Brooklyn Poly matches. Meeting two of the best teams in the East the following week-end, the Purple was again victorious, defeating Columbia 16-15 through the efforts of Richardson, Bent, Newman, and Livingston, and Brooklyn Poly 16-11, the same four wrestlers again winning their bouts. R.P.I., the next opponent for the Williams grapplers, proved to be an easy victim, being overcome by a 28-5 count in bouts of short duration, Bent throwing his man in 56 seconds in the 125-pound class.

Through the efforts of Bent, Livingston, and B. Nott who scored falls, the Purple managed to nose out Tufts 13-11, the match being undecided until the final bout when Nott threw Hansen of Tufts in the 175-pound class after the latter had gained a time advantage of about six minutes. Williams met its first defeat when it succumbed to Springfield College the following week-end by a 19-8 score, Livingston and Richardson winning the only bouts for the Purple. Competing in its last dual meet, the Varsity wrestling team added Amherst to its list of victims when it defeated the Sabres 31-0, four points short of a perfect score. The match was disastrous for the Purple, however, for Bent, after throwing his man, was operated on for appendicitis, which kept him from entering the Intercollegiates. Coach Bullock is deserving of great praise for the ability with which he coached a winning team in a sport which is comparatively new at Williams.

Banquet To Be Held Tonight

130 boys from Williamstown and the neighboring countryside will be entertained at the Sixth Annual Big Brother Banquet to be held this evening at 6:15 p. m. in Currier Hall under the auspices of the Boys' Work Committee of the W. C. A. D. K. Chapman '26, President of the W. C. A., will preside as toastmaster, and musical entertainment will be furnished by the Purple Pirates, and a quartet, while additional features will be presented by Director of Music Charles L. Safford. Any men wishing to procure places may do so if they notify Church or Brett '26 immediately.

Fraternity elections: *Kappa Alpha*, Van Etten '29; *Phi Delta Theta*, G. Wilson '29; *Psi Upsilon*, Donaldson '26.

Six Men Are Honored by
'Delta Sigma Rho' Society

Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary debating society, at a meeting last Friday afternoon in Jesup Hall initiated six men and formulated a policy for next year which will radically alter the conduct of debating here at Williams. It was decided that members of the society should in the future pick all candidates for teams instead of the officers of the *Adelphic Union*, and that as an experiment, with view to future adoption, one debate should be held next year in North Adams, where it is hoped larger audiences might be attracted.

The question of discontinuing league debates was seriously considered, but no definite action was taken on the proposal. The following men were initiated:

DAVID IVES MACKIE, JR. '26
New York City
DAVID ALBRO TRAYNOR '26
Plattsburgh, N. Y.
JOHN BARKER, JR. '27
Pittsfield, Mass.
HILAND HALL '27
Springfield, Mass.
WILLIAM ALEXANDER JACKSON '27
Long Beach, Calif.
GEORGE THEODORE SWAN '27
Rochester, N. Y.

BATES SPEAKERS WIN
OVER DEBATING TEAMMaine Debaters Are Successful in
Defending Present Status
of Free Speech

Adding another victory to their season's record, the Bates debating team composed of Whitehouse and Guptill with Briggs as alternate successfully defended the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That this house approves the repealing of all laws restricting the right of free speech", against the Williams team of Church '26, T. Robinson '28, and Quinn '28 as alternate last Saturday evening in Jesup Hall. The debaters from Bates College gained a 15-11 decision, the audience acting as judges of the relative ability of the four contestants.

Church, the first speaker for the affirmative, opened the argument by stating that progress, hindered greatly throughout the ages by persecution of the freedom of speech, must depend for its advancement on a clash of opinions and of new ideas. He cited Socrates as an example of this persecution and stated that Christ was deemed a "Red" by his own people. Church pointed out that at the time of the framing of the Federal and State constitutions free speech was a paramount consideration, but today those state constitutions contain clauses limiting this privilege.

Whitehouse, speaking for the negative, advanced the point that laws are consistent with the principles fundamental to our government, and anyone attempting to overthrow the government is an enemy of society. He questioned the affirmative, (Continued on Fifth Page)

Lehman Cup Meet Will
Be Completed Saturday

Monday, March 22—Beginning today with three events, the first heats in the 35 and 440-yard runs, the 35-yard low hurdles on the outdoor board track and the high jump in the Lasell Gymnasium, the annual Lehman Cup Meet will continue during this week with events on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. The Lehman Cup, awarded annually by H. H. Lehman '99, and carrying with it the all-around track championship of the College, was won last year by Thomas '27, who is again entered in this year's meet.

With the exception of the high jump and the shot put, where special provision for scoring is made, the first five men in each event obtain points. Following is a complete list of events with the scores for each:

Monday—35-yard dash (first heats) (5, 3½, 2, 1, ½); 440-yard run (first heats) (10, 7, 4, 2, 1); 35-yard hurdles (two low hurdles—first heats) (5, 3½, 2, 1, ½); high jump (1 point for every inch over 4 ft. 6 in.).

Wednesday—35-yard dash (second heats); 35-yard high hurdles (5, 3½, 2, 1, ½); 880-yard run (10, 7, 4, 2, 1); shot put (1 point for every inch over 29 ft.).

Friday—one-mile run (10, 7, 4, 2, 1); potato race (10, 7, 4, 2, 1).

Saturday—440-yard run (finals).

VIEWS GLEANED ON
COMPULSORY CHAPELVarying Opinions and Suggestions
Given at Yale, Amherst, and
Springfield

Although agitation concerning compulsory chapel has for the most part been dormant on the Williams campus this year, it is a question that is receiving the most serious consideration and careful analysis by faculty and undergraduates alike at the present time in many colleges and universities of the United States. As a result of an examination of the subject, extending over a period of weeks, a committee of five members of the Yale College Faculty, which had been selected to study the question and to render a decision as to the advisability of compulsory chapel, recently made its report, which stated that compulsion was injurious to religious interests, favored the abolition of Sunday compulsory attendance, but claimed that a daily meeting of the entire undergraduate body was a vital part of the College life and advocated that a daily gathering of the students with the Dean (Continued on Fourth Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the president, laid to rest in Plymouth Notch Cemetery with unpretentious service; President returns to pressing duties at Washington.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, to be actively supported by Cabinet against opposition of Lloyd George and Ramsay MacDonald; League of Nations' dispute resulted from intrigues of Continental nations.

State Department officials announce that United States is certain to be represented at Geneva disarmament conference, if held; President and Secretary of State put no faith in report that Europe is drifting backwards into discord and pre-war balance of power.

Columbia University to start research seminar and apply scientific methods to whole reign of lawlessness, study centering on criminal law, criminal procedure, and criminology.

Council of League of Nations rebukes Secretary of State Kellogg, rejecting idea that governments who have ratified protocol of Permanent Court of International Justice should notify him directly of their acceptance or rejection of Senate reservations accompanying meditated adherence of United States.

Judiciary Subcommittee votes 4 to 1 to recommend public hearings on liquor question to Judiciary Committee; first wet victory.

Admiral Coundouriotis, president of the Republic of Greece since it was formed in 1924, resigns from office.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

4:15 p. m.—Intramural Wrestling. Lasell Gymnasium.
Intramural Swimming Relays. Lasell Gymnasium.

4:30 p. m.—Tuesday Lecture. Professor J. B. Pratt will speak on "Buddhist Temples in China and Japan". Thompsonson Physical Laboratory.

6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Banquet. Commons Club.

8:30 p. m.—Philosophical Union. Professor J. W. Miller will speak on "Why I Am an Idealist". Griffin Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

4:15 p. m.—Organ Recital. Mr. Charles L. Safford. Chapin Hall.
Intramural Wrestling. Lasell Gymnasium.

Lehman Track Meet. Lasell Gymnasium and Board Track.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

4:15 p. m.—Intramural Swimming Relays. Lasell Gymnasium.

8:30 p. m.—Zoological Club Meeting. Biological Laboratory.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

4:15 p. m.—Lehman Track Meet. Board Track.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM FOR
1926 INSTITUTE ANNOUNCEDBeta Theta Pi Wins Title
in Interfraternity Races

Nicholas Politis, Greek Diplomat, To Lecture on "Disarmament and Security"

INTERNATIONAL ISSUES
SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Future of Orient and Possibility of War Will Be Treated in Sixth Session

Internationally known statesmen, among whom are Nicholas Politis, Greek Minister to France, Dr. Albrecht Mendelsohn-Bartholdy, Professor of Law at Hamburg University, and Sir James Colquhoun Irvine, President of the University of St. Andrews, the oldest university in Scotland, feature the program for the sixth annual session of the Institute of Politics which will be held in Williamstown from July 29 to August 26 as announced yesterday by Dr. Harry A. Garfield. In addition to the above mentioned distinguished foreign statesmen, American experts in international affairs will lead round table discussions at the 1926 session of the Institute, which will seek the facts in the big international issues of the day, including disarmament and security, competition for raw materials and its effect on world peace, public opinion on foreign affairs, and the future role of chemistry in world problems.

Nicholas Politis, formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs of Greece, and now Minister to France, who is widely known as a specialist in international law, heads the list of the outstanding Europeans coming to Williamstown this year. He will lecture on "Disarmament and Security." Mr. Politis came into international prominence by the part which he took at Geneva in 1924 in association with Edward Benes, the Czechoslovakian Minister of Foreign Affairs, as the League of Nations Proponent of the Geneva Protocol. He was Minister of Foreign Affairs under Venizelos, who previously called him as technical counsellor at the Balkan Conference in London in 1912.

Dr. Albrecht Mendelsohn-Bartholdy will lecture on the European situation. He was a member of the German Peace Delegation to Paris in 1919 and is now a member of the Commission for the arbitration of disputes arising out of the fulfillment of the Dawes plan. He is also a member of the German Editorial Board of the section of Social and Economic History of the World War being prepared for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Dr. Mendelsohn-Bartholdy is the grandson of Felix Mendelsohn-Bartholdy, the composer, and the great grandson of Moses Mendelsohn, the philosopher. Sir James Colquhoun Irvine will lecture on Chemistry in World Progress. President Irvine is an authority on sugars and has twice visited America.

Additional distinguished Europeans who will deliver special addresses at the Institute are the following: Sir Frederick, who served with marked success in India as President of the Indian Legislative Assembly from 1920 until 1925, the first five years of its existence, will speak on the present general political situation in the Orient. There will be an address on industrial materials and their uses by (Continued on Fifth Page)

Fraternity Swimming Relay and Wrestling Teams To Compete During This Week for Campus Championship

With each house represented by at least five, and not more than seven men, competition for the Intramural Wrestling Championship got under way yesterday in the Lasell Gymnasium and will continue all week, the matches being held at 4:15 p. m. each afternoon. Commencing today, the Interfraternity Swimming Relay Championship races will be held during the week in the Lasell pool on Thursday and Saturday, with the finals being scheduled for next Monday.

In the wrestling championship there will be five entries from each fraternity, so that each house is represented in five of the following weights: 115, 125, 135, 145, 158, 175-pound and the unlimited class. The bouts will be of five minutes duration, and five points will be awarded to any house that has entered a team of five men. Four points will be given to the winner of each class and two to the runner-up, with one point being added for every fall that is secured. All Varsity men are excluded from competition.

Men who are members of the Varsity swimming squad are ineligible for the fraternity relay teams which will be composed of eight men from each house. Following is the draw for the first round of the swimming relays to be competed today: American League—Zeta Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Chi Psi, Gamma Club vs. Kappa Alpha; National League—Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Alpha, Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Psi Upsilon vs. Delta Psi.

The Williams Record

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute; Address such communications, signed with full name, to the Editor-in-Chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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News Editor This Issue—Harold P. Goodbody

Vol. 40 March 23, 1926 No. 3

The following men have entered the second competition for the editorial board of THE RECORD from the class of 1929: Bell, Betham, French, Good, Hynden, Herrick, Higginbotham, Lees, J. McLean, Matheson, Patterson, Romaine, Sears, Smith, Stobbs, Wells.

The Chapel Change

As reviewed in the preceding issue of THE RECORD, the College chapel situation involves not a futile attack on the compulsory element but an attempt to ameliorate the present conditions attendant on the service. To our mind the most objectionable feature that presents itself is the alarm-clock characteristic, which, although it cannot be classed as a hardship, is decidedly a grievance; furthermore, the idea goes further than the annoyance of ceasing one's slumber too soon, when we consider that sleep-befogged undergraduates are quite unable to grasp the religious import of the morning service, no matter how great its value and interest under suitable conditions may be. It is therefore on these grounds that we are proposing a definite remedy.

Several schemes and combinations of schemes are more or less feasible, but we set forth the following as the one most readily acceptable to the College at large:

First, that Chapel shall be held at 6.10 in the evening from Thanksgiving to Easter, as Dr. Licklider has suggested;

Second, that before Thanksgiving and after Easter Chapel shall be held at 12.05 noon.

To the average man the Vespers hour possesses the beauty, the peace, and the feeling of delightful satisfaction that marks it as the ideal time for worship; it is unfortunate that college athletic activities are so arranged as to interfere with its adoption outside of the period mentioned above, but they are practicalities that we cannot overlook. Perhaps even winter athletics might clash in some slight degree with this hour, but certainly not to an extent that could not be easily adjusted.

The second part of the proposal has a few minor difficulties in its way. It will not necessitate cancelling the late noon meetings that are daily listed in the Adviser although it may serve to reduce their number. The College lunch hour will be shortened only ten minutes, which leaves ample time for digestion and arrival at afternoon classes. The great advantage of the hour lies in its convenience for everybody as well as in its state of comparative quiet, constituting as it does the time-honored mid-day lull.

Of course both parts of the scheme are open to objection on the part of those men who are planning Saturday afternoon or week-end trips, since they will incur a chapel absence that would not be necessary under the present system, but the

very fact that during the rest of the week the matter of chapel attendance ought to be easier than now should really render their comparative supply of cuts more copious.

We cannot stress too strongly the point that a *majority verdict for one proposal* must be obtained if it is to appeal at all favorably to the Administration. For this reason THE RECORD ballot, it is hoped, will register a decided preference for the scheme as outlined above, not that it is overwhelmingly superior to all the others, but that it is the better combination of the practical and the ideal.

Let this test be decisive, one way or the other. THE RECORD believes that a change is desirable, and if the College can for once rise up from its bed of voting sickness, it can be reasonably sure that its effort will be justified.

'The Game's the Thing'

The "Little Theatre" has again justified its right to existence by a most creditable performance, the qualities of which are ably discussed elsewhere in this issue. Though beset by difficulties resulting from the imposition of the eligibility rules only a short time before the recent presentation, this young organization has persisted and has apparently won a distinctive place at Williams, for the present at least. What is the cause of this success? We believe that the answer can be found in the very nature of the "Little Theatre", radically different as it is from other extra-curricular activities.

It is at this time of the year that offices and honors seem especially important to us, for many organizations are electing leaders for the coming season. Hope as we may, we cannot feel that these men are all doing the work for its own sake and for the inherent benefits which they derive from it. Too many have the ulterior motive of obtaining personal glory and of being looked up to by their classmates. Into this tense, harrowing atmosphere of listless attempts on the part of individuals to achieve importance, the "Little Theatre" enters as a refreshing antidote.

Originality and informality are stressed by this group. Necessary in the carrying on of any enterprise, officers do exist, but they hold their positions purely because they are interested in amateur dramatics, not as winners of competitions. The ease with which one may join insures membership in the organization from becoming a campus honor. Harassing rules and established customs are lacking. Unusual ideas are sought out. The methods are so informal that even the most diffident are willing to try their hand, with the result that latent talent is unearthed, an extremely difficult accomplishment under the formal competitive system.

No longer can it be said that the non-competitive organization is not practicable. The plan has been tried, and has been followed by a fair degree of success in a remarkably short time. Whether or not the system could be successfully introduced into other campus activities is a debatable question, but the tendency of the new Limitation of Activities program is in that direction. Meanwhile the "Little Theatre" represents a big step toward the ultimate goal, that of work for its own sake, and in the future it is very possible that it will be considered to have been years ahead of its time.

To Transform Lawrence Hall

In accordance with a decision reached at the Trustee's meeting in February, work will soon begin on the transformation of Lawrence Hall from a dormitory into a recitation building for the art and classical departments. It is expected that there will be five recitation rooms together with a number of offices on the ground floor for the Latin and Greek courses, while the rotunda and east and west wings of the second floor will constitute an art gallery, behind which there will be one or two large recitation rooms. According to Mr. Smedley, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, the plans which are now under consideration with Pittsfield architects will probably be completed within two weeks, and work will start immediately.

Picked Williams-Amherst Team to Face Dartmouth

Creating an innovation in intercollegiate baseball circles, a team composed of men, exclusive of seniors, picked from both the Amherst and Williams baseball squads will face a Dartmouth nine, likewise without seniors, on Commencement Day, June 21, at Hanover. Because Dartmouth was unable to schedule a game on that date, this new plan was proposed and accepted by the athletic councils of the colleges concerned.

The team to represent Amherst and Williams will be chosen by the respective coaches of the two colleges probably after the Memorial Day game. Seniors of course will not be eligible, since June 21 is Commencement Day at all three institutions. If successful such a plan will very likely be carried out in the future with the same or different combinations.

Safford To Give Recital

Mr. Charles L. Safford will conclude his series of selections from Wagner's *Tristan and Isolde* in his regular mid-week organ recital in Chapin Hall Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. After the Easter recess Mr. Safford plans to present concerts on Wagner's *Nibelungen Lied*, consisting of the four operas *Rheingold*, *Walküre*, *Siegfried*, and *Twilight of the Gods*. These recitals will continue through the month of April after which they will be discontinued until the first week of November next year. The program, all of which is from Act III of *Tristan and Isolde*, is as follows:

- I. *Prelude*
- II. *Tristan's Dream*
- III. *Arrival of Isolde*
- IV. *Liebestod*

'Little Three' Will Debate

Arguing on the question, "Resolved: That this house favors the abolition of compulsory R. O. T. C. training in American colleges", Williams will oppose both Amherst and Wesleyan next Saturday evening to decide the debating championship of the "Little Three". In Jesup Hall Auditorium, Barker and Purcell '27, Gaskill '28 and J. McLean '29, alternate, will uphold the negative side of the question, while Swan '27, T. Taylor '28, Harris and Layman '29, alternate, will argue for the affirmative at Amherst. This debate, which is the last for Williams in the New England Intercollegiate Debating League this year, counts one point on the "Trophy of Trophies" between Amherst and Williams.

Lacrosse Petition Posted

Since the desire for the recognition of a sport must come from the undergraduate body, the following petition has been posted in the gymnasium to be signed, without further obligation, by all members of the college who are interested: "That Lacrosse be recognized and governed by the Athletic Council as a regular minor sport of Williams College." In the event that the petition is not accepted this year, Coach Bullock plans to inaugurate intramural lacrosse, and thus find material for a regular varsity team in 1927.

Boys' Clubs Hold Tourney

Combining the four clubs under its supervision, the Junior Ounting Club of Williamstown, the Clark Chapel Club of White Oaks, the Blackinton Club, and the South Williamstown Club, the Boys' Work Committee of the Williams Christian Association conducted a boxing tournament in the gymnasium of the Southworth School, Williamstown, Thursday evening. Bouts were held in all classes ranging from the fifty-pound to the unlimited. The proceeds will go toward the running expenses of the clubs.

Professor Pratt To Lecture

Professor James B. Pratt of the Philosophy Department, a widely known authority upon religions of the East, will address the Tuesday Lecture course on "Buddhist Temples in China and Japan" this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. In addition to notable erudition on the subject of Eastern religious doctrines, Professor Pratt brings to the illumination of his text a first hand acquaintance, garnered during residence in the East, which pre-eminently fits him to discuss both the shrines and theories of modern Buddhism.

Messer Moves His Office

Director of Physical Education, Gordon N. Messer last Friday moved his administrative office from the second floor of Jesup Hall to the Lasell Gymnasium, where a room adjacent to the balcony has been altered to provide more commodious accommodations than were at his disposal in the other building. His old room is now being used by the Athletic Council and the Alumni Secretary

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"NO PEACE UNTIL WE FACE WAR'S REALITY"

Absurd Distortion of Suffering in Conflict Must Be Abolished
States Prof. Cru

Several persons who did not attend my lecture on War have shown so much interest in the question that I feel impelled to add to the report published in THE RECORD of February 27.

The problem of the abolition of war is not new. Very sensible plans were devised by idealists of the last three centuries but they remained in undeserved obscurity. On the eve of the Great War the ethical and economic arguments against war had been presented in books that gained wide popularity. Yet the war came and even now we feel that another war is possible. Why? Can anything be done to avoid it?

The answer of intellectuals who took part in the actual fighting is that no remedy can be effective unless inspired by prolonged, intelligent, unbiased experience of battle. When trying to cope with a scourge like yellow fever, no preventive measures will serve that are prompted by knowledge acquired from hearsay, or received from tradition, or evolved from study at a distance. It is necessary to experiment on the spot, to gather indisputable facts from the zone affected by the disease. So with war. Let us have the honesty, the courage to confess that we have no remedy for war, that none is possible, as long as we entertain a notion of war that has too little in common with its reality. Hence my attempt to explain some of the prevailing misconceptions.

These misconceptions we inherited from our fathers for whom behavior under fire was something to brag about: poetry, romance, insincere soldiers' memoirs vied with patriotic speeches and military histories in distortion of facts by transforming the abject terror, the utter miseries of man in the throes of battle into valor, ardor, eagerness to meet death. During the Great War pacifists initiated a reaction against this glorious but absurd picture. Unfortunately, in their fanatical hatred of war, they remained blind to facts, preserved their antiquated image of fighting, and simply reversed the colors; heroes became drunkards; officers, debauchees and tyrants; generals, insane butchers; rulers, Machiavellian demons. This is too simple indeed, the reality is far more complex and puzzling. I hold that Poincaré and the Kaiser were well meaning, Foch and Ludendorff, honest Christians, the rank and file of the French and German armies truly representative of great nations whose citizens are on the whole as humane as the American apostles of pacifism. Why the bloodshed then? Because war has been, is, and will be an essential phase in International relation, as long at least as you and I do not otherwise act. You feel the need to place the blame on somebody? Then blame yourself—and above all Democracy.

The period from the end of the 18th century to this day has seen the gradual triumph of democracies with its consequent blessings and evils; personal patriotism, aggressive nationalism, integral war. No more kings to bear the responsibility. The whole decision rests with the citizens. If they wish to do away with war altogether, it is their business to say so and it will be done.

Professor J. N. Cru.

Intramural Rankings Changed

By winning track relays, Beta Theta Pi gained second place in the competition for the Intramural "Trophy of Trophies" and seriously threatens to displace Zeta Psi, which at present ranks first with 58 and one half points. The following list gives the score of each house to date: Zeta Psi, 58½; Beta Theta Pi, 56; Alpha Tau Alpha, 52½; Sigma Phi, 42½; Alpha Delta Phi, 41½; Commons Club, 39½; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 38; Phi Sigma Kappa, 35½; Phi Gamma Delta, 30; Delta Upsilon, 29; Phi Delta Theta, 28; Psi Upsilon, 27; Kappa Alpha, 26; Theta Delta Chi, 25; Chi Psi, 21; Delta Psi, 12.

Geology Club Holds Meeting

Papers treating "Evolution" by Berry '26, "The Copper Mines of South Africa" by Hamilton '26, and "The Great Flood as a Geological Probability" by Parker '26 constituted the main part of the program of the non-technical or open meeting of the Geological Club last Thursday evening in the Geology Laboratory. Professors Cole, Comer, Chadwick, and Leigh added much to the interest of the meeting by their comments in the general discussion which followed.

BASEBALL PRACTICE IS TO BE IN NEW JERSEY

Squad Will Use Pingry School Oval at Elizabeth, N. J., During Easter Recess

As a consequence of the generosity of the Pingry School of Elizabeth, N. J., in offering the use of their baseball diamond during Spring vacation to the Williams team, Coach Bower has decided not to hold the customary spring practice in Williamstown but to travel to Elizabeth and practice on the Pingry Oval. This step was rendered the more necessary because of the poor weather conditions which have prevailed this spring and have rendered both Weston and Cole fields unfit for use until after April 7.

The varsity squad will leave here at the beginning of spring vacation and will remain at Elizabeth through April 5, when they will journey to New York to play New York University and Columbia before returning to College. While at Elizabeth it is not planned to have any of the squad stay at hotels, but it is hoped that they will be put up at the houses of the other players or undergraduates living in the vicinity.

Foul Shooting Contest Ended

With a score of 74 out of a possible 125, Beta Theta Pi won the interfraternity foul shooting championship held in the Lasell Gymnasium the earlier part of last week. Zeta Psi and Sigma Phi were tied for second with a score of 69 each, while the Commons Club was fourth with 68, and Alpha Tau Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa tied for fifth with 67 each. Higginbotham of Kappa Alpha was the highest individual scorer with a total of 21 out of a possible 25 tries, while Jarrett of Zeta Psi and Blaekman of Beta Theta Pi were tied for second with 18 apiece.

Guests at the Williams Inn

The following are recent arrivals at the Williams Inn: Dr. L. L. Bigelow, Mr. E. L. Bigelow, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blaney, Wabon; Mr. John Borsuk, New York City; Mr. George M. Clark, New York City; Mr. F. A. Macmitt, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. D. M. Cameron, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Noble, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. John M. Olmstead, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; Mr. J. E. Pooley, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. Charles G. Sewall, Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. William M. Wherry and Miss W. E. Wherry, New York City.

Prof. Leigh To Give Address

Professor Robert D. Leigh of the Government Department will address the Citizenship School of the Connecticut League of Women Voters at Hartford Conn., this evening on the subject, "The Relation of the Federal Government to the States". Professor Leigh, who is to be the principal speaker, will conduct an informal discussion on the topic following his address.

Rifle Team Forfeits Match

Because of the sickness and absence of several of its members, the Williams rifle team was compelled to forfeit to Amherst the match scheduled for the latter part of last week. Negotiations are under way for another match to be held between the two rivals sometime in the near future.

Spring Plays Postponed

In order to allow more time for rehearsals and to avoid conflicts with hour examinations, *Cap and Bells* has changed the date for its spring program of four plays from March 29 to April 15. Plays to be presented are: *The Seraphic Vision*, *Judge Lynch, Aunt Bessie and the Younger Generation*, and two scenes from *Doctor Faustus*.

Hitchcock To Address Club

Hitchcock '26 will address the Zoological Club on the "Woods Hole Marine Laboratory" at the meeting next Thursday evening in the Biological Research Library. A general discussion and refreshments will follow the talk, which all members of the College are invited to attend.

Infirmary Patients

If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities. The following men are at present in the Thompson Infirmary: Rauh '26; Rudolph '28; Bent, Hess, Nicoll, Stobbs, Vincent '29.

James '29 was elected as the first representative to the Honor System Committee at a meeting of the Freshman class held last week in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory.



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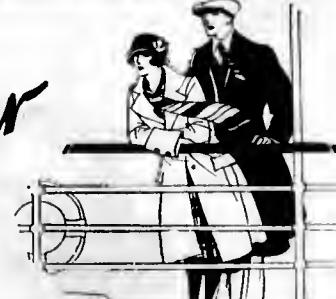
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Views Gleaned on Compulsory Chapel

(Continued from First Page)
 officiating be substituted for the present service.

The Committee reached the conclusion that Yale's present system of compulsory daily chapel tended to devide rather than unify the student body. To ameliorate this the report suggested a daily meeting of faculty and undergraduates alike, the fundamental purpose of which should be social rather than religious. In its findings the Committee admitted that compulsion had injured the Sunday service in its religious interest rather than helped it, and it advocated that students should be attracted by other means to religion. Changes in the curriculum to stimulate a greater interest in the subject of religion were suggested, while regulations to check excessive weekend absences and to take the monitory place of Chapel, were offered for adoption.

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Commenting on the Committee's report *The Yale Daily News*, which a few weeks ago, when it issued its platform for the forthcoming year, took a stand absolutely against compulsory chapel, and said in part, "The committee's report is one of the most liberal and progressive steps that has been taken in Yale for some time. There is no disputing the fact that the report advocates a compromise; but it seems a fair one. In all probability there will be many who would have us stick by our guns and hold out for complete abolition of the element of compulsion. Nothing can be gained by such a stand."

In antithesis to the decisions reached at Yale are those expressed in the column of *The Springfield Student*. At Springfield the chapel service has been very much modified and at present it is devoted largely to the "exploitation of ideas." This abstract type of service is vigorously attacked by one of the undergraduates of that college in a communication. In discussing the question the writer states, "The daily round of our ceaseless activities has pretty largely eliminated all thought of God from our efforts. An abstract service can never be a blessing to anyone when it is divorced from all beauty of thought and feeling. Altogether too much of our chapel is futile and productive of nothing. Chapel is not a place to convert men either to capitalism or to socialism; it is an opportunity to create a present hope which may vitalize our too drab existence."

The subject of compulsory chapel is also in the minds of the students at Amherst College. Recently Dean Woodbridge of Columbia University expressed his opinions on the subject in *The Amherst Student*. He maintained that the undergraduates must first propose something to be substituted for compulsory chapel before they seek to abolish the entire system. "Let the students be constructive as well as destructive if they want the administration to take a proposal with the seriousness which it deserves," he stated. Maintaining that an undergraduates opinion of the matter changes radically after a few years out of College, he pointed out that there were many interrelated factors concerning the administration, student body, and parents which had to be taken into

consideration. Dean Woodbridge admitted that undoubtedly there were many real objections to compulsory chapel but that the students should try to present the real ones only and not those which they think might appeal to the faculty and trustees.

In regard to the question of compulsory chapel which Dean Woodbridge discussed *The Amherst Student* made the following commentary, "In all the colleges, all over the country the problems that are facing both the undergraduates and the Faculty are ones that involve compulsion. Are compulsory chapel, compulsory military training, compulsory class attendance, compulsory physical education, and compulsory one thing and another justifiable. It is apparently an open question. Both sides are reasonably sure they are right. Both sides are perfectly honest. Neither side is willing to give in. The net result of it all is a waste of time in petty bickering and recrimination, a loss of harmony, and a tendency to forget the real purposes of higher education through an overemphasis on freedom or on tradition. Yet the question is not one in the ultimate solution of which empty theories or unreasoned dogmatic statements can ever play much part. Amherst's whole past, as well as its present ideals demand that it be at least one of the first colleges to approach the matter from a sane, unprejudiced point of view."

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Extensive Program for 1926 Institute Announced

(Continued from First Page)

Dr. Umberto Pomilio of Naples, the general technical director of a large electro-chemical industry. He has been a representative of Italy at all meetings of the International Union of Applied Chemistry and is a finished linguist. Dr. Moritz of the University of Berlin will lead a round table on the "Aspects of the World Economic Situation."

In explaining the general purpose of the forthcoming session of the Institute, Dr.

Walter W. McLaren, Executive Secretary, said: "The program of the Sixth Session centers upon three geographical areas, Western Europe, Eastern Asia, and Latin America. It envisions the important aspects of European and world affairs in anticipation of the coming world conferences on economics and disarmament. It interprets and evaluates the arrangements made at Locarno in terms of security and peace in Central Europe. It presents the social and political problems of the Pacific Ocean and Asiatic countries and asks questions as to the immediate future of China, India, Latin America, and Mexico.

"Even more generously than in 1925, the scientists are to be called on for answers to the questions, 'Will peace be interrupted by the struggle for mineral raw materials and food stuffs; are the discoveries of the laboratories to so condition human life in the near future as to render national ambitions futile and war impossible?'

"The plan of the Institute does not vary in the general features from that of former years. The general public as well as all members are invited to attend public lectures and special addresses. The round table conferences are strictly confined to those members of the Institute who have been assigned to them, whereas the general conferences are open to all members of the Institute. In the general conferences, arrangements have been made for the participation of a larger group of foreigners

than hitherto. Mr. Arthur S. Draper, Foreign Editor of the New York *Herald-Tribune*, will conduct a session on Saturday of each week of the Institute for questions and answers as to any subject that has arisen in the Institute. The purpose of the general conference on the Future Role of Chemistry in World Affairs, under the direction of Harrison E. Howe, Editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, and the general conference on Mineral resources in their Political Relation, under the direction of E. Foster Bain of New York City and his associates, meeting in open session, is to present the conclusions arrived at in the intensive work of the Round Table on these subjects."

The General Conferences are:

"A Survey of the International Situation in the Far East," by George H. Blakeslee, Professor of History and International Relations at Clark University.

"Public Opinion in World Affairs," by Arthur S. Draper, New York City, Foreign Editor of the New York *Herald-Tribune*.

"The Future Role of Chemistry in World Affairs," by Harrison E. Howe, Editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, Washington, D. C.

"Mineral Resources in their Political Relations," by Charles K. Leith, Professor of Geology, University of Wisconsin.

The Round Table Conferences are:

"Aspects of the World Economic Situation," by Moritz J. Bonn, University of Berlin, Lecturer at the Institute of Politics in 1924, outstanding writer on finance and European democracies.

"The Future Role of Chemistry in World Affairs," by Harrison E. Howe, Editor of Industrial and Chemical Engineering, Washington, D. C.

"International Problems Arising From the Diversity of Legal Systems," by Arthur K. Kuhn, New York, President of the American Branch of the International Law Association.

"Mineral Resources in their Political Relations," by H. Foster Bain, New York City, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, former Director of U. S. Bureau of Mines; Charles K. Leith, Professor of Geology, University of Wisconsin, member of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace; Charles McDowell, Chicago, President of Armour Fertilizer Works, and formerly of the War Trade Board.

"The Chinese Republic and the Powers" by Henry K. Norton, New York City, Correspondent and writer on China and Far East, author of the "History of the Far Eastern Republic."

Bates Speakers Win Over Debating Team

(Continued from First Page)

asking if a government must wait until it is overthrown before taking action against the conspirators, and he stated that the Constitution did not grant absolute freedom of speech. His parting shot was that justice is easily obtainable in our courts.

The next speaker, Robinson of Williams, turned the argument into more radical channels, declaring that if a man is able to convince a majority of the people that the government should be overthrown, then that government must be overthrown, for it is, primarily, an institution of the people. He stated that grave dangers would be incurred by suppression of free speech, that harmful publicity would result, that any opinion suppressed must burst forth eventually in tremendously augmented proportions, and that suppression in itself is antagonistic to our conception of government and of truth.

Guptill, the last speaker for the negative, at once started tearing down the carefully constructed logic of the affirmative. He demanded of his opponents whether they believed that a minority should enforce their views upon a majority; he asked why laws should be repealed if by suppressing opinion they were such a boon to publicity; he desired that the affirmative cite a case when any individual had been punished for attempting to change laws by legitimate means.

Church, speaking in rebuttal, stressed the fact that his opponents had not attempted to deny the fact that progress has been hindered by persecution of the freedom of speech, and, quoting Abraham Lincoln, he proved that a people, if they so desire, could overthrow their government.

The following men have been elected officers of the Exeter Club for the ensuing year: Safford '26, President; M. Rose '27, Vice-President; Innes '28, Secretary and Treasurer.

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Four One-Act Plays Given Friday Evening

(Continued from First Page)

a sincere attempt to understand their parts rather than to give entertainment to others or, to themselves, an opportunity for public posturing. This true amateur spirit is carried out in the informality of the staging, the desire to do everything possible with inadequate resources, but not to deceive anyone into thinking that there is more in settings or acting than actually appears. I have a feeling of the genuineness and wholesomeness of the enterprise.

Some of the acting was excellent. Mr. Leet saved the first play *There the Cross Is Made* from what might easily have been complete failure of tragedy and pathos. On him fell the task of reflecting the weakness of the son and the hopelessness of the father. With skill great enough never to

intrude upon the attention, and with reserve in voice and movement, he gave a background of sanity and understanding without which the point of the drama would have been lost. It was excellently well done. Had his words been vehement, or his feeling affected no horror, no real sense of futility could have been created. The dementia of father and son stood against Sue's comprehension. Mr. Robinson acts with great spirit, but with a tendency to be flinty and to fight his part. The son *did* have grievance, his own life was being rotted by the influence of the father's obsession. In the conversation with the doctor a little less protestation and vehemence, and a little more softness and dismay at his own ebbing resolution might have made him a more tragic figure, and accentuated the decomposition of his mind. Tragedy necessarily involves frustration and therefore glimpses of the good

which is perverted. This inner struggle in the son was obscured, and as a result the final collapse seemed less overwhelming. Both Mr. Robinson and Mr. Morton enunciated shabbily at times. Mr. Frank portrayed a fearful father, but one perhaps too continually vehement, not sufficiently scornful and triumphant. A remarkable feature of the play was the presentation of the hallucinations of the two unbalanced minds. I read recently of a play given in Moscow in which lamp posts reel around the drunkard who is dressed like Napoleon in accordance with his self-delusion. May I suspect that this play does show where the cross is made—where gold is sought.

The Milne comedy marked a new departure for the Little Theatre, and one to be further pursued. Milne's situations require the rapier rather than the mace, and so are difficult to carry off well. Mr. R. B. Sewall behaved with admirable nonchalant decision in the first episode with the haughty cook, but during the dream of Uncle James lost some of his lightness and humor. The grenade was more gracefully and ironically handled than the revolver. As he said, it *might* go off, and then again it *might not*. This suspense and comedy was a bit lost in the rather too great likelihood that it *might*. It really couldn't do that. After Uncle James awakes, Philip assumed too much meekness. Were he really meek, the terror of his jam-manufacturing uncle would have been misplaced. As the uncle, Mr. J. I. Sewall played smoothly and consistently, without exaggeration or over-emphasis. He might have shown a little more dignified nervousness in the matter of the revolver, but that could very easily be overdone. The three women characters helped along very well toward underscoring the peculiarities of the men. The setting was a bit bleak for this play of ideas which called for a somewhat finer environment than is required where feelings are broader and more massive, and where the setting is, therefore, less relevant.

Very likely, daily searching for the "idea" somewhat unites one for joy in the sensory or ceremonial. For this reason *The Sons of the High Priest* did not appeal to me very greatly, any more than did the Dunsany play in the earlier group. I am unacquainted with the second Carnatic era, and I do not worship Kish, so it becomes difficult to judge the deity of this god, or the humanity of his servants. That men should die by the hand of Kish is not in itself dramatic; that fathers should love their sons isn't dramatic apart from a knowledge of their characters and circumstances. To be sure these sons were covetous, but vaguely so, and in a way not very exciting or deep. This piece is more pageant than drama. Fine raiment there was, but that doesn't make drama. Why should the Little Theatre lavish care on costumes, and be so severe in scenery? I suppose it is because in this case there would not have been much substance without them. Should not the same criteria apply roughly to both?

In the fourth and last play Mr. MacMullan's exhibition of controlled technique was the best of the evening. He made Mrs. Keeney a figure of repressed misery, crushed by the gnawing solitude of the sea, the hard dominance of her husband, and the frustration of early marriage hopes. Beneath her weak prayers emerged a necessary nervousness, the last remnant of blighted joys and vitality. Her plight required this contrast, and Mr. MacMullan met the requirement. Only at the last when her husband once more turned northward was there absence of idea in the wife. Some snapping of control might well have preceded her attempt at oblivion in playing the organ. It would be very difficult to say just what expression of agony, retelling into the haven of repression and dullness could bring it off, but I believe Mr. Mac-

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Mullan could do it. This part might have been ruined in a dozen places and the entire tragedy dissipated into mawkishness had Mrs. Keeney made a show of spirit or of acquiescence. Mr. Strong as the Steward and Mr. Rust as the cabin-boy played admirably together, anticipating the characters of the captain and his wife. The second mate did not wash out very definitely. He needed to be first the officer loyal to his captain and strong in his control over the men, but also the seaman aware of their grievances. A stronger, simpler front was desirable than Mr. McKnight gave. As captain and

husband Mr. Layman did very well, but was also a trifle vague. Not hard or furious enough as captain, his wrath lacked bulk, while his conflict with himself suffered from the same lack of contrast between power and affection. I believe he played better opposite Mr. Hilmer in *Just Two Men*. Mr. Hodge brought out the sullen harpooner very well indeed. Three plays might have been better than four, yet I am sure they were all enjoyed by the audience and profitable to the Little Theatre. It is an excellent enterprise.

J. W. Miller

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Two Days—Keep Is Second
With 19 Points

Friday, March 26—With but three events remaining to be contested, Thomas, last year's winner, with a safe lead of 15 points over his closest competitor, Keep, bids fair to repeat his triumph in the Lehman Cup Meet, which began last Monday afternoon. Thomas has won both the high and low hurdle events and tied for first place in the high jump, amassing a total of 34 points, while Keep with a total of 19, is being closely pressed for second place by C. Curtis and Lotz with 17 each, and Hooven and Wright who have collected 16 points apiece. The remaining three events of the meet will be run-off this afternoon and tomorrow, the mile run and the potato race being scheduled for today and the 440-yard run finals for tomorrow.

Results of the six events already held compare very favorably with those of former year's, giving promise of a strong track team, weak only in the hurdle events. The excellent mark of 5 feet 11 inches was reached in the high jump by both C. Curtis and Thomas, while R. C. Wright was only an inch behind. J. A. Taylor closely pressed by Beals, took the first 35-yard dash in excellent time, and repeated his performance again on Wednesday, securing a total of 10 points.

Crofts, after passing Thomas on the final lap, won the half-mile run against a fast field, and Hooven easily won the shot put with a throw of 37 feet, 4 feet better than the mark of his nearest opponent. Thomas found little competition in either the high or the low hurdles and won both events easily. As a result of the heats held on Monday, J. E. Brewer, Mackie, Keep, and Thomas have qualified for the finals in the 440-yard run.

Following is the complete summary of the events held thus far:

35-yd dash—Won by Taylor; Beals, second; Dongherty, third; J. E. Brewer, fourth; Mackie, fifth.

35-yd low hurdles—Won by Thomas; Neolls, second; Shoaff, third.

High Jump—Tie for first place between Thomas and C. Curtis; Wright, third. Height 5 ft. 11 in.

35-yd dash (second race)—Won by J. A. Taylor; Mackie, second; Beals, third; J. E. Brewer, fourth.

35-yd high hurdles—Won by Thomas; Little, second; Lotz, third; Shoaff, fourth; Coleman, fifth.

880-yd run—Won by Crofts; Thomas, second; Keep, third; Starr, fourth; J. E. Brewer, fifth.

Shot put—Won by Hooven. Distance 37 ft.

Little Theatre Elects

In accordance with its new policy of awarding active membership to men who have done satisfactory work in the production of three plays, "The Little Theater" has elected to membership Hinsbrone, Hodge '28, Casaday, Sewall and Willmott '29. It has also been decided to give *Don Juan* on the evening of May 1 at 7:30 p. m. in Chapin Hall. The one-act plays to be presented during the remainder of this year are *Le Precieux Ridicule* and *Monsieur Patelin*, both translations from the French, and *The Green Cockatoo* by Schnitzler, from the German.

Main Street To Be Repaved

Containing a clause that the work must be completed within 60 days after signing, the contract for the construction of a new cement highway along Main Street from the Spring Street intersection to the Greyleek Hotel has been awarded to D. S. McGrath and Company of North Adams. The agreement will be signed within the next fortnight, insuring completion before Commencement week. Workmen have been busy during the week removing the rock ledge in front of the Chapel and Griffin Hall, where the terrace will be sodded to improve the appearance of the grounds.

Commons Club Will Entertain

Inaugurating a new plan, the Commons Club will begin its first series of Sunday evening entertainments for Club members and guests tomorrow evening when Mr. Charles L. Safford will render a number of amusing selections. Among the various members of the faculty that have been asked to officiate at future meetings is Professor Maxey, who will probably relate some of his anecdotes about Williams.

Special Train Tickets

Tickets for the Williamstown-New York special train leaving here Wednesday afternoon at 4:20 p. m. will be sold in Jesup Hall every day from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Tickets for the New York, Williamstown special leaving the Grand Central station at midnight, April 7, will be on sale daily in Jesup Hall from 12:40 p. m. to 1:00 p. m. and from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. 125 tickets must be sold on each train to guarantee their running.

Zeta Psi and Phi Sigma
Kappa Lead in Wrestling

Friday, March 26—With one final and five runner-up bouts to be contested, Zeta Psi and Phi Sigma Kappa were tied for first place with nine points each at the close of Thursday's matches in the intramural wrestling tournament which was held during the past week in the Lasell gymnasium. The bout between F. O. Newman of Zeta Psi and Fitts of Phi Sigma Kappa for runner-up in the 125-lb. class will probably decide the tournament, for Fitts is the only Phi Sigma Kappa man yet to wrestle; but if Newman loses, Zeta Psi will still have a chance to tie Phi Sigma Kappa if Gainer wins the match for runner-up in the 175-lb. class.

As the result of Thursday's matches the standing of the teams with their respective scores is: Zeta Psi 9, Phi Sigma Kappa 9, Psi Upsilon 7, Theta Delta Chi 7, Delta Kappa Epsilon 6, Phi Gamma Delta 6, Kappa Alpha 5, Delta Upsilon 4, Alpha Tau Alpha 2, Alpha Delta Phi 1. Theta Delta Chi took the lead Thursday when Ely won from Taylor of Kappa Alpha on a tie decision in the 115-lb. class, after they had both thrown their opponents in the semi-finals. Taylor then took three points by throwing Williams for the runner-up title in the same class. In the 125-lb. class, Cooke of Phi Gamma Delta defeated Newman of Zeta Psi in the final bout, after Newman had scored a fall in the semi-finals, and Froehl won five more points for Zeta Psi when he threw Wirth of Theta-Delta Chi in the 185-lb. class and thus won the championship. Chapman of Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Newcomb of Phi Delta Theta in the finals of the 145-lb. class, and in the next bout Lurn of Phi Sigma Kappa threw Jones of Psi Upsilon in the finals of the 155-lb. class after Jones had thrown Covert of Phi Delta Theta. The final match of the afternoon was between Gainer of Zeta Psi and Chase of Psi Upsilon, the latter winning on a tie decision of 15 seconds.

Professor Miller Speaks
to Phil. Union on Idealism

Speaking on "Idealism" before a largely attended meeting of the Philosophical Union in Griffin Hall last Tuesday evening, Dr. John Miller, assistant professor of Philosophy, based his remarks on two points: the postulate of agreement or toleration, and the definition of the method of philosophy. Following his talk there was a general discussion in which Dr. Miller defended his viewpoint and unanswered numerous questions.

Drawing attention to the postulate of agreement, which states that there is some good in every philosophical theory, he defied the method of philosophy, pointing out that the method is the only subject matter which philosophy can study. Furthermore, he showed that philosophy can deal only with concepts of universal incidence, all others being in the province of science, and that every idea seeks to go beyond itself for validation; but this validation cannot be outside of the realm of experience, as the realist claims. Dr. Miller concluded by stating that things have no existence outside of that which they have either explicitly or implicitly in the mind, and by paying his respects to mysticism in that it strives for finality and immediacy. The view of the mystic will be given by Professor Morton on Tuesday evening, April 13, in the last of a group of four lectures that are being given by different faculty members on the subject of philosophy.

Infirmary Patients

If an undergraduate is seriously ill, the College authorities immediately notify his parents. Following is the list of men now in the infirmary, most of whom are suffering from slight colds: Brewster, Redfield '26; Dunning, McQuatters, Middendorf, Sterling, Rogers '28; Callaway, Neilson, Vincent '29.

RECORD' CHAPEL PLAN
GAINS MAJORITY VOTEPresent Condition Desired by Only
196 of 561 Students Who
Cast Ballots

As a result of the recent ballot conducted by THE RECORD as to the most desirable time for daily compulsory chapel, a majority, 290 out of the 561 votes cast, have shown their preference for THE RECORD plan of having the service at 6:10 p. m. from Thanksgiving to Easter and at 12:05 p. m. during the fall and spring. Although THE RECORD plan received the majority of all the votes cast, there were strong minorities in favor of various other plans, the largest number, 196, being in favor of continuing the present system.

Seventy-five men also expressed preference for some of the other plans which have been suggested, the proposal for having chapel at 12:05 p. m. throughout the year being the most popular and receiving 41 votes. The suggestion offered by Slaughter '26 of conducting two services each day with attendance optional at one or the other also received some support with 14 men expressing a preference for it. The only other plan which received any degree of general approval was a modification of the proposed RECORD plan with 7:45 a. m. as the time for the service during the fall and spring in place of 6:10 p. m. as proposed.

In addition to the above suggestions several more plans were suggested by undergraduates, the most interesting of which was the proposal to begin classes at 7:50 a. m. instead of 8:00 a. m. and then use the remaining ten minutes from 11:50 a. m. until noon for the chapel service. Another man suggested that chapel be held in the middle of the morning as is done at Union College, while several students proposed 12:50 p. m. each day as their preference.

Washington Alumni Form Club

Under the leadership of Col. Archibald Hopkins '62 and Dr. George MacLean '71, a Williams Alumne Club has been formed in Washington, D. C. in order that alumni now residing in that city may be brought into closer contact with each other. The next monthly meeting is scheduled for April 16, although it is possible that this date will be advanced so that undergraduates vacationing in the capital may meet some of the club members during the coming holidays.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Dr. Thomas Gann, explorer, discovers Maya ruins in northern Yucatan which will revolutionize existing ideas of 3,000 years old Maya civilization; lost city of Coba reveals great buildings, an 120-foot wide stairway, and a sacrificial path for human victims.

Bitter fight in Senate on ratification of Lausanne Treaty with Turkey continues because of omission of provisions guaranteeing protection for American missionary schools, hospitals, and public institutions in Turkey.

David Lloyd George leads attack against Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, in British Commons for his part in tragedy at Geneva; censure rejected 325-136; both blamed for "poor opinion" of United States.

Official circles in London admit charge of United States' Ambassador Houghton that British foreign diplomacy is determined by France's policy; necessary because Rhine is considered British frontier.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., awarded Plus Ultra gold medal by Spanish government for humanitarian services to mankind in endowing cancer institute for scientific study of disease.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

4:15 p. m.—Lehman Cup Meet Finals.

Board Track.

7:30 p. m.—Debate. Williams vs. Wesleyan in Jesup Hall. Williams vs. Amherst at Amherst.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

10:35 a. m.—Rev. Clarence A. Barbour

will conduct the services in Thompson Memorial Chapel.

W. C. A. Recommendations

Following are the recommendations made for officers of the Williams Christian Association next year:

President and Vice-President:

1. F. W. Newman
2. J. D. Wells
3. Commons

Recording and Corresponding Secretaries:

1. Fall and Wirth (tie)
2. Wilcox
3. Foster

Treasurer:

1. Shepler

Assistant Treasurer:

1. Matheson
2. Fitch
3. R. H. Field and Strong (tie)

TRADITIONAL RIVALS
TO DEBATE TONIGHT

Affirmative Will Defend R. O. T. C. in Final League Clash Against Wesleyan Here

CLOSES DEBATING SEASON

Victory Over Amherst Would Gain One Point Toward 'Trophy of Trophies'

In the final 1926 debate of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, Williams will meet her two ancient rivals, Wesleyan and Amherst, tonight in a forensic clash on the subject, "Resolved: That compulsory enrollment in the Reserved Officers Training Corps in American Colleges should be Abolished," the outcome of the debate deciding the championship of the "Little Three" and also counting one point toward the "Trophy of Trophies" between Amherst and Williams. The Williams negative team, which will oppose Reeder and Stephan '26 and Clapp '27 of Wesleyan in the Jesup Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p. m., is composed of Barker and Porcell '27, Gaskill '28, and J. McKean '29, alternate, while A. B. Chapman '26, Swan '27, Harris and Layman '29 as alternate, will journey to Amherst, where they will advocate the affirmative side of the question against Damon '26 and Ward and Young '27.

Taylor '28, who was originally on the affirmative team and for whom Chapman has substituted, will not be able to take part in the debate because of an excessive amount of curricular appointments, but he deserves much credit for his work in looking up material and preparing the affirmative case. Amherst's debating season has not been very successful thus far as her debaters have gone down to defeat at the hands of Brown, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale, and Columbia, while a tie resulted in her debate with Bowdoin, but, as has happened in the past when Williams and Amherst have clashed in their traditional rivalry, the latter can be counted on to present formidable opposition.

In Wesleyan, the Williams debaters will find a team composed of men of long forensic experience, Reeder and Stephan having been members of the debating team for four years, and one which has a number of impressive victories to its credit this year. The Wesleyan debaters have defeated Oxford and Dartmouth, both of which won the decisions over Williams during the past season. They have lost to Yale, Harvard and Brown. Although comparative scores in debating mean little, the Wesleyan record for this year is analogous to the results of the Williams team, which has won victories over Princeton and Smith, the latter having conquered Dartmouth and Oxford, but has tasted defeat at the hands of Dartmouth, Oxford, Pennsylvania, Hamilton, and Bates.

The Oxford system, in which the decision is awarded by the popular vote of the audience, will not be employed tonight. The verdict will be rendered by three picked judges, and Reynolds '26 will preside at the debate in Jesup Hall.

Rifle Team To Oppose B. U.

In its final New England Intercollegiate match of the season, the Williams rifle team will shoot this week against the Boston University marksmen. The team which will compete this week is composed of Beede, Grosh, R. H. Williams '26, Harris, '27; Comstock, Saunders, '28; Chapman, Crook, and Moore, '29. An attempt is being made to arrange a match with Amherst soon after the Spring vacation to take the place of the league contest, which Williams was forced to default earlier in the season.

Guests at the Williams Inn

Following is the list of guests who form the first contingent of Spring visitors at the Williams Inn: Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Blahey, Waban; Mr. Robert Blair, New York City; Mr. Arthur Bohle, New York City; Mr. Heary G. Deering, Providence, R. I.; Mr. C. K. Fraser, Medford; Mr. J. A. Gavin, Boston; Mrs. John Green and Miss Helen C. Green, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Charles H. Hall, Springfield; Mr. Herbert P. Knowles, Greenfield; Mr. Parker W. Longbottom, Boston; Mrs. Robert MacCameron, Rochester, N. Y.; Robert B. Newcomb, New York City; Mr. John W. Olmsted, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rice, Boston; Mr. Charles W. Sewall, Rye, N. Y.; Mr. Peter T. Wallenberger, New York City.

College Preacher

The Reverend Clarence A. Barbour, D.D., President of the Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, New York,

will conduct the last Sunday morning service before the Spring vacation in the Thompson Memorial Chapel tomorrow at 10:35 a. m. Dr. Barbour has preached here for many years and is one of the few invited by President Garfield to officiate at chapel twice during the college year.

The Williams Record

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

Published Tuesday and Saturday Mornings
Throughout the College Year By
Students of Williams College

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Business Communications should be addressed to the Business Manager; notices and complaints as to news and make-up, to the Managing Editor; all other communications to the Editor-in-Chief. Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute: Address such communications, signed with full name, to the Editor-in-Chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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News Editor This Issue—Harold P. Goodbody

Vol. 40 March 27, 1926 No. 4

The Significant Minority

The RECORD ballot on the chapel change is verging on the significant. Of the total number of votes cast, (four-fifths of the College, an unprecedented turn-out, voting), a slight majority were directed in favor of THE RECORD's proposal, one-third preferred the present hour, while about seventy-five men brought forth original plans.

With these statistics in mind, the question obviously narrows down to the opinion of these last seventy-five men, for their weight, one way or another, can decide the issue. By the very nature of their sentiments as expressed in the ballot, they are in favor of a change; consequently in the next few days they will be asked to limit their decisions between the two proposals that have the best chance of headway, namely, that Chapel be continued at the present hour, or that it be shifted to the change that THE RECORD has suggested. In addition, an attempt will be made to make the vote even more significant by giving the men who failed to vote the further opportunity to express their opinion.

If a change is desirable, it is obvious that the College voting list must be large enough to force the attention of the authorities to its significance. As the matter now stands this is not the case, and it is for this reason that every effort is being made to gather in expressions of opinion that thus far have not been received. Such a procedure entails considerable labor, and we heartily urge cooperation from the College to make this effort successful.

The Ninety-Five Percent

For a man sincerely to project into the staid atmosphere of our Alma Mater any such proposal as unlimited class cuts for every undergraduate would be to immediately brand himself as either a fanatic or a lunatic, and so, not being particularly desirous of either of these appellations, we shall not at the present moment take the step mentioned above. Yet every truly sincere suggestion, radical though it may be, inevitably contains some vital spark of truth, and often its very extremeness points out the more clearly a much desired though dimly realized goal.

It is generally recognized today that there seem to be two distinct types of undergraduates found in our American Colleges. Some few men are seriously intent upon intellectual development and are strong enough to master the multitudinous obstacles which the college puts in their path. But the great majority of us, disengaged at our failures, have weakened and slid back into the light-hearted mass of men whose college horizon is fondly believed to be bounded by the sheepskin.

With this distinction all too clearly in mind, the Williams faculty has now seen fit to reward our five percent of intellectuals with Honor Courses, which, we perhaps optimistically presume, will solve their problem. But as for we other poor mortals, where are we left? Still there is the same dreary grind; still those interminable, never-varying lectures; and still the fruitless recitations which sap even those sudden gleams of energy and stimulation which strike us all too seldom.

At times, disappointed, we may turn fantastically radical and cry "abolish all these monotonous classes and let every man attend those he sees fit." And with this Utopian formula we hope to preserve and maintain those sparks of interest and enlightenment which alone can produce a true intellectual curiosity and which alone can build up our philosophy of life. But then, returning again to prosaic sanity, we laugh at ourselves and set patiently to work learning our next morning's cues.

But a few days later we feel it again. Perhaps the occasion is one of Shelley's poems; perhaps a bit of Plato assigned for our reading; or perhaps a quick vision into the starry universe above. It matters not, for all are the same. Each gives birth to a little, trembling urge, and this bids us say, "Only give us some freedom and even we might astound you."

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

"VIEW WITH ALARM"

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

The recent action of the Senior class in deciding to give a Prom in June—if, indeed it can be called a decision—seems not only unwise but unreasonable. At the suggestion of the Student Council and in accordance with general opinion the Prom was omitted at mid-years as being at best an anti-climax.

The experiment was met with universal approval and generally conceded to be a step in the direction of houseparty improvement. Notwithstanding this the wise old Seniors voted overwhelmingly seventeen to eleven to review our dying tradition.

Now in the first place, twenty-eight votes cannot justly be called a quorum sufficient to impose as large a tax as this calls for upon other members of the class. Being one of them I object. But more than this—in a matter which thus affects a very large percentage of the College it is unreasonable to consider so small a vote as representative of desires of the entire student body. It is a subject for complaint, moreover, in view of recent criticisms of houseparty conditions, and under no circumstances should be so lightly passed over.

It is up to the Senior class to reconsider this question, and it is up to each senior to turn out and vote.

Robert B. Denison '26

War Volume To Be Published

That the work of Williams men in the recent war may be fully commemorated, a small group of alumni, headed by Frederick T. Wood '98, has written a volume entitled *Williams College in the World War*. The book is now in the hands of the printer and is expected to be ready for distribution during April, 1926.

The volume, which will contain approximately 500 pages and 1700 cuts, is devoted to a narrative of the activities of the College itself, including the R. O. T. C. and S. A. T. C. camps in Williamstown, and various alumni gatherings immediately preceding, during and following the war. There is also included an account of the civilian and military war activities of more than 2400 Williams men.

COLLEGE NOTES

The following have entered the Sophomore competition for second assistant Circulation Manager of THE RECORD: Beardsee, Bramley, Giard, Green, Harlow, Hicks, Howard, Innes, C. L. Miller, R. B. Miller, Mitchell, Moore, Reuter, Shoemaker, K. Smith, and Weeks.

Donaldson '26 was elected president of the *Pipe and Quill* society at a meeting of that organization held on Feb. 16 in Jesup Hall. It is expected that during the next few months a number of meetings will be held at which papers on the English classics will be read.

Specialist Discusses Post-Graduate Study

In a pamphlet entitled "An Open Letter To College Seniors", published recently by the National Research Council, Washington, D. C., Carl E. Seashore, Dean of the Graduate College and Professor of Psychology at the State University of Iowa, treats certain fundamental questions typical of the problems which the ambitious college graduate has to solve. Having had many years of experience and after interviewing many hundreds of students upon entering the Graduate College, he states that a man who is thinking of going into graduate work should first ask himself a number of questions, the most important of which he believes are those dealing with the ability of the individual to assimilate specialized education, whether he possesses the requisite elements of fitness for graduate work, whether the student needs further education, and if it is the practical thing to do.

Discussing the question of the ability of a student for graduate work, he maintains that college grades are not, in any very important sense, a measure of capacity, because natural gifts for advanced work may lie along narrow lines, such as language to the exclusion of mathematics, or mathematics to the exclusion of language. In his opinion the undergraduate who ranks in the upper half of his class has the ability that should warrant him in entering upon graduate work.

Among the outstanding traits which should characterize one who wishes to pursue a learned career, in his mind, there are ten of primary importance. A student should have reasoning power or the capacity for solving problems, both deductive and inductive, as well as originality and creative imagination. Memory and alertness are essential, as graduate work necessitates precise and reliable observation, the undergraduate must be accurate, and possess the ability of sustained attention. He also thinks that cooperation or the capacity for intellectual companionship and good health are of great importance. A wholesome moral attitude and a zeal for investigation are the last two requisites on his list.

The question of whether a student needs graduate work is one that he insists must be answered by each individual, frankly and honestly. "Let an undergraduate, who is thinking of entering some graduate school, ask himself, 'Do I have a reasonable ambition for achievement in learning? Do I realize that the best job in the world for me is that in which I would engage for the mere love of it, regardless of the bread-and-butter question?' If a man can answer these questions in the affirmative he needs graduate study."

Realizing that many students today view graduate work as an impracticability, he treats this subject at some length, giving various arguments in refutation of this assumption. In part he states, "Graduate study is practical. We used to think of the scientific investigator as a recluse or wizard far aloof from the ordinary affairs of life; now he is in the public eye, the effective, well-known, well-paid public servant, modeled after an Edison, a Burbank, a Pasteur. Graduate study is now a proper preparation for all higher walks of life; it is also far-sighted, which is its chief merit and distinguishing characteristic. The graduate student's work must be fundamental; he must lay foundations upon which countless achievements may be built. Thus, graduate study is practical on the largest scale by standing for liberal training and culture."

ALUMNI NOTES

1916

The Reverend Charles D. Kepner has taken temporary residence with Graduate-Treasurer E. Herbert Botsford. He will fill the pulpit of the Williamstown Congregational Church for the coming five weeks during the absence of the regular pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patton Story, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Sherman, to Edward L. Reed.

1919

L. Chase Kepner was married to Miss Ruth Cooke of Waltham, Mass., on Friday, November 6, in the Universalist Church of Waltham. The Reverend Mr. Hoyt and C. D. Kepner '16 performed the ceremony. Following a trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Kepner will reside in Newtonville, Mass.

1923

Robert B. Hyndman is now an instructor at the Evans School, Tucson, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Neale Davis Mixsell, of Bethlehem, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Wagner Mixsell, to John Carroll Hilton.



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Tournaments of national interest:

GOLF: March 25 to 30
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 April 1 and 2
 24th Annual United North and South Open Championship.
 April 5 to 10
 26th Annual United North and South Amateur Championship.
 April 13 to 17
 16th Mid April Tournament.

HORSE SHOW: April 2 and 3.

POLO: April 5 to 13
 4th Annual Spring Tournament.

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Pinehurst
 NORTH CAROLINA

HOCKEY TEAM MADE EXCEPTIONAL RECORD

13 Victories Scored in 19 Games Played—Yale, Amherst, and Cornell Defeated

Commencing the season with a vacation trip in which Yale was twice defeated in a four-game series and Queens University held through six extra periods before the game was lost, the Williams 1926 hockey team then completed a schedule of twelve games with the loss of only three, and those by narrow margins. The record of the sextet is one which a Williams team has hardly ever equalled, and great credit is due to Captain Watkins, who was always an able leader, and to Coach Bower, who developed a winning team in the face of difficulties with ice and lack of substitute material.

Weakened by the ineligibility of Blaney, E. Smith and Shepler, the team went to Lake Placid after Christmas, and with only one experienced substitute played a series with Yale, which had a squad of seventeen men. On the first day, Popham and Watkins led the way to a 3-1 victory, but on the second Yale won in the last few minutes by a 3-2 score. The third afternoon Watkins, fighting against a one-goal lead, tripped and for three minutes lay unconscious on the ice; Baker and Howe kept the Eli attack off for the rest of that period, and in the next—the third—Watkins came back, tireless and brilliant, beat down the Yale defense time and again, and enabled his team to tie the score before the game ended in darkness and snow. The next morning the Williams sextet, wearied with three days of games with hardly a substitution, went out on badly chipped ice with the series at stake and won, 1-0.

The next two days the Apawamis Club team was met in practice encounters, and then Queens University was played in Madison Square Garden. With the score 2-2 the teams went through four extra sessions, and Popham scored in the fifth; but the deadly pace was too strong, and the Canadians' two forward lines twice shot by the steady Chapman to snatch a late 4-3 victory. After the beginning of College R. P. I. was beaten 3-0 on a snow surface, Bates was swamped 13-0 in a twilight game, and B. U. fell 3-2, after a general scrimmage. Harvard, using their own indoor ice at the Arena, had too many good men, and although Williams

led until half time, the Crimson broke away to inflict the first defeat of the regular schedule by a 4-1 margin.

In poor condition after examinations, the team travelled and defeated Cornell 5-4, and Nichols Club, 3-1. Dartmouth proved too strong the following Saturday at Madison Square Garden and blotted out Williams' championship hopes with a 4-1 victory in a flashing game. M. A. C. lost 7-0, and four days later the sextet won a lackadaisical 3-1 contest from Amherst. The ineligibles and several freshmen had been playing since the Dartmouth game, and the first line was getting some much-needed rest. West Point was conquered, 3-0, on a field of slush, and then the sextet again proved its mettle by racing through Amherst by an 11-0 score. On February 27 the season ended at Princeton, when the Tigers, outplayed decisively at the start, pulled out a 3-2 victory in the last period by using their weight and substitutes.

As yet without a covered rink to keep the sun off the ice, Williams could not be expected to play the "Big Three" on even terms; but a team which was only defeated by the three ranking collegiate teams in the country and one from Canada, which pulled up 58 goals against their opponents' 27, was considered by the hockey writer of the *Boston Herald* to merit the title of "the best six-man college hockey team in the United States." Captain Watkins, who was the star with 20 goals to his credit, had his ability recognized by Beattie Ramsey, Princeton coach, who placed him on his all-star intercollegiate team. Popham and Howe were frequently mentioned among the best men for their positions in college hockey, while Baker and Chapman were exceptionally strong on the defense, and Blaney and L. H. Smith, captain elect, added much to the scoring power of a remarkable forward line.

Individual Point Score

	Field Goals	Foul Points	Points
Shumway f.	37	11	85
Bogart f.	26	9	61
Zinn c.	20	8	48
Wright g.	10	23	43
Cook f.	14	6	34
Sterling g., e.	6	8	20
R. Brown f.	3	6	12
Wirth f.	5	1	11
Callaghan g., f.	3	1	7
Elderfield f.	3	1	7
A. Brown f.	3	1	7
Mehan g.	2	1	5
Curtis f.	2	0	4
Bolton g.	2	0	4

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THE WALDEN

Week of March 29

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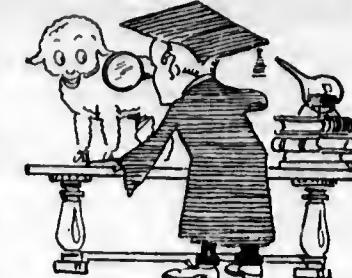
TUESDAY, MARCH 30
 Return Engagement by popular demand, Mark Twain's Greatest Comedy "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" Harry Langdon Comedy, "The White Wing's Bride". No advance in prices.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31
 Beginning Today, Afternoon Shows will be omitted until April 7th. Blanche Sweet in Norton S. Parker's story "The Lady From Hell." Comedy. "Sea Scamps." Evening Shows Only.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1
 Pathé presents Conway Tearle, Madge Kennedy in a tale of Broadway and the "nifty-fifties" "Bad Company". Comedy. "Light Housekeeping." Evening Shows Only.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2
 "The Price of a Party", from the Cosmopolitan Magazine story, with Hope Hampton, Harrison Ford, Mary Astor. Our Gang Comedy, "Big Business." Evening Shows Only.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3
 Carl Laemmle presents Hoot Gibson in the perfect Western picture "The Spook Ranch." Comedy. International News. Evening Shows Only.



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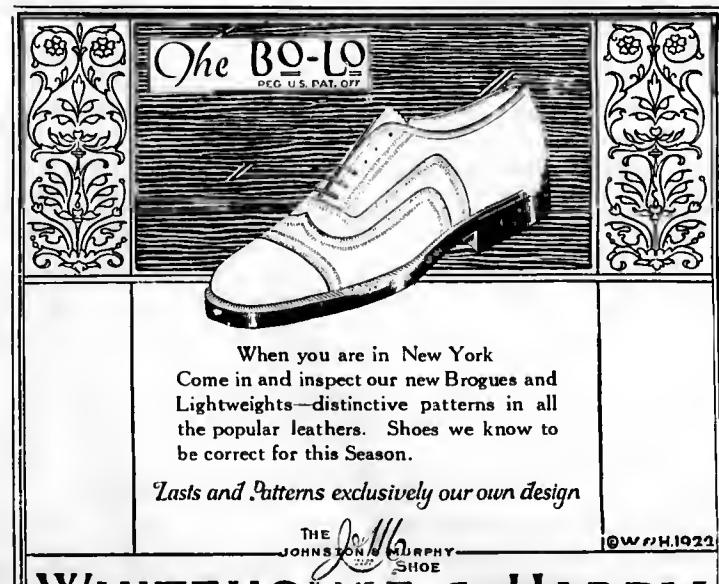
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141 BOYS PRESENT AT ANNUAL W.C.A. BANQUET

Event Is Enjoyed by Members of Various Boys' Clubs—Many Students Attend

One hundred and forty-one boys from Williamstown and the surrounding countryside were the guests of 122 college men and a number of the citizens of Williamstown at the Sixth Annual Big Brother Banquet which was served in sumptuous style last Tuesday evening in the dining room of Currier Hall. D. K. Chapman '26 acting as toastmaster, called upon Mr. L. G. Treadway, Rev. Joseph Twichell, Howe and Childs '26 for speeches; special entertainment features were provided by a quartet composed of Grosh '26, Chase, Hukel, Purcell '27, by Director of Music, Safford, and by the Purple Pirates; and the climax of the evening came when William Leete, on behalf of the Junior Ounting Club, presented a large silver loving cup to Brett '26 in recognition of his four years' work with the Boys' Clubs.

Mr. Treadway gave a short appreciation of the accomplishments of the Clubs and recommended continued cooperation between the College and the town. Howe spoke on the value of athletics, and Childs gave a short resume of the plans for the summer camp, which will be held in Stockbridge Bowl from June 28 to July 12. He also issued a call for counsellors, and asked all applicants for the positions to give their names to Brett or himself. The event, which was arranged by a committee of which Church

'26 was chairman, was very enjoyable to the entire company, and added one more success to the series of banquets which the W. C. A. has organized.

ALUMNI NOTES

1924

Philip S. McConnell, who has been living in Paris since his arrival in France last September, is attending lectures at the

Sorbonne and writing for various magazines.

Walter F. Pease, who has been studying at the Harvard Law School, has transferred to the Law Department of New York University.

1925

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Addison Taylor of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, and Little Compton, Rhode Island, have an-

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Ward Foote Taylor, to Federico Franco Mauek of Port Kennedy, Pennsylvania, who is now attending the law school of the University of Pennsylvania.

Charles L. Beckwith, Jr., has recently secured a position with the General Outdoor Advertising Company of America.

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AUGUST 9-15—BRUSSELS with trips to Waterloo and along Belgium Front.

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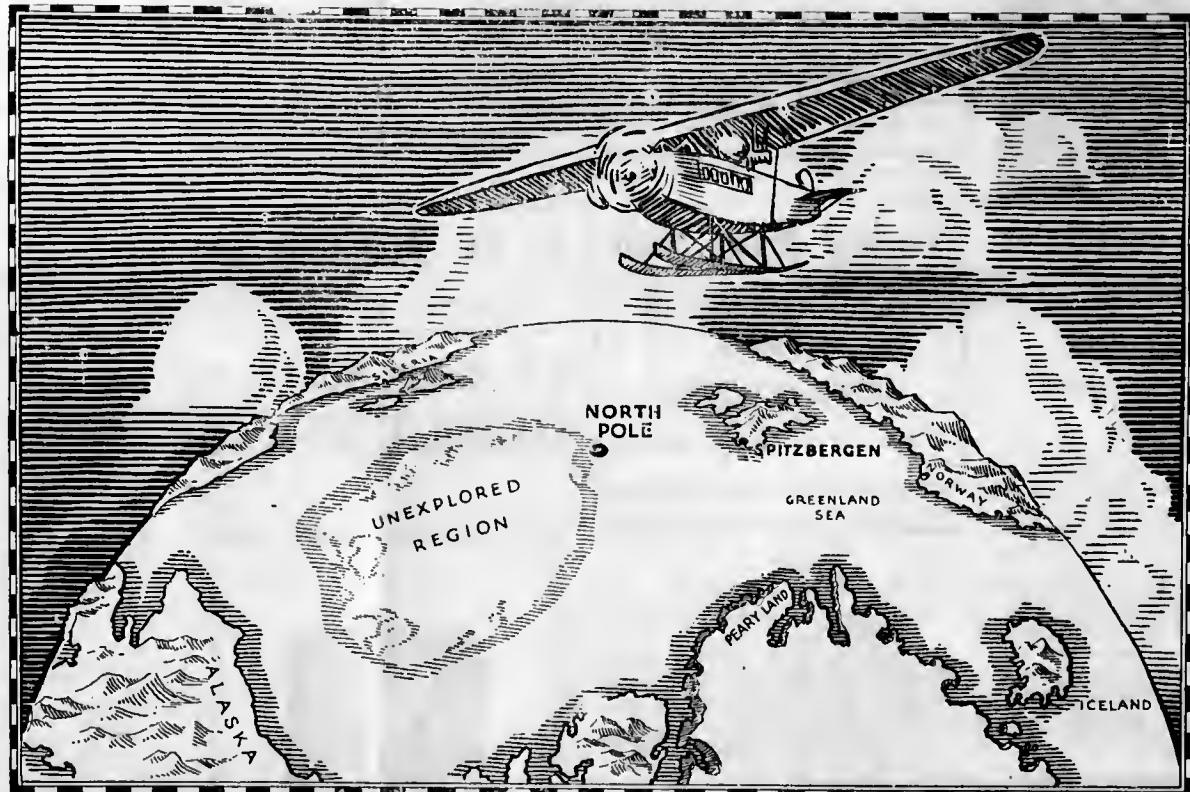
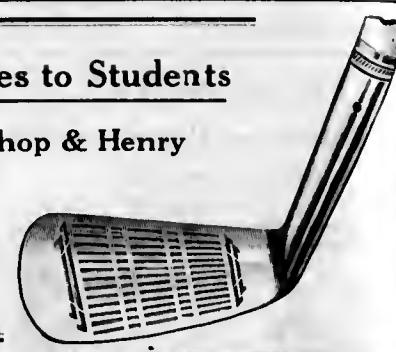
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To The North Pole By Airplane Announcing Publication of the Story of Commander Byrd's Arctic Expedition

LIEUT. COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD, United States Navy, using a large three engine Fokker plane, will attempt this Summer to fly to the North Pole.

His main base of operations will be at Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, where his flying equipment and supplies will be taken by ship.

From Spitzbergen he will fly to Peary Land, the northernmost known point of land in the world, the base for the flight toward the Pole.

In the airplane with Commander Byrd, who headed the Navy flyers in the Arctic last Summer, will be G.O. Nobile, fuel engineer, and Floyd Bennett, U.S. Navy Aviation Corps, who was with MacMillan in the Arctic.

The official news and scientific stories of the expedition will all be published, fully copyrighted, in The New York Times.

Commander Byrd tells in detail his plans for the Polar flight in his first article in The New York Times next Sunday, March 28.

Read the news of Arctic adventure and exploration daily and Sunday in

The New York Times.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XL

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1926

No. 5

BASEBALL SQUAD TO TAKE PRACTICE TRIP

Daily Workouts on Pingry School Diamond Will Mark First Outdoor Practice

PITCHING STAFF IS WEAK

Columbia and N. Y. U. To Offer First Test of Season to Untried Varsity Nine

With an official squad of seventeen men in addition to Coach Bower and Managers Wing and Jeffrey, the Williams baseball team will leave tomorrow afternoon for Elizabeth, N. J., where an intensive outdoor practice will be held for four days in an endeavor to whip this year's untried Varsity into shape for the games on April 6th and 7th with New York University and Columbia. Through the courtesy of the Pingry School officials of Elizabeth, the baseball diamond of that institution has been put at the disposal of the Purple candidates and will enable them to hold daily outdoor workouts, an opportunity which has not yet been afforded because of the inclement weather which has prevailed in Williamstown. Besides the official squad, several other candidates who have been working out daily in the cage and whose homes are near Elizabeth will report daily to Coach Bower for practice.

While in Elizabeth all the players will stay at the homes of alumni and students who live in the vicinity of the Pingry Oval. The first outdoor practice of the year will be held Thursday morning at 9.30 a. m. and will give Coach Bower his first opportunity of trying out the merit of the various candidates, many of whom are veterans from last year's team, on an outdoor playing field. The men who are officially making the trip are Austin, Blaney, Bogart, Bok, Brewster, A. Cavanagh, Coe, Cook, Danieli, Foster, Haley, Hassinger, F. Jones, E. Smith, T. Smith, Watkins, and Capt. Walker. The problem of pitchers will undoubtedly be the chief concern of Coach Bower, as infield and outfield positions should be quite easily filled from the large number of letter men from last year's team who are eligible for use during the coming season. Bok and Haley, letter men and pitchers of the team two years ago, and F. Jones, Varsity twirler of last year's team, will no doubt be depended upon for the majority of the practice sessions, with Seigrist '26, and Ellis, Porter, Semple and Singmaster, freshman candidates for this position, also reporting daily for practice.

For the afternoons of April second and third tentative practice games have been arranged with the Rutgers freshmen and Pingry School respectively. These games will give Coach Bower a definite knowledge of the strength of the team which he will send against the N. Y. U. and Columbia nines in the first regularly scheduled games of the season. On April fifth, after a short morning workout, the squad will go to New York City where it will stop at the Pennsylvania Hotel. The following day the first regular game of the season will be held with the untried Williams team opposing the New York University nine on Ohio field at 3.30 p. m.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Spring Football Practice

Spring football practice will commence Monday, April 12, and will be held daily for two weeks under the direction of Head Coach Lawson and Assistant Coach Kennard, who will pay special attention to the ends and kickers. The drills will be held on Cole Field and the locker room in the new Field House will be used. All men who are possible football material are urged to report when the call is made directly after the Spring vacation, whether or not they have had previous experience, and it is hoped that all men on the 1925 squad who are not members of the teams of the Spring sports will devote these two weeks to football.

All freshmen who are interested in the football managerial competition will have the details of the competition explained to them at a meeting in Jesup Hall at 7.20 p. m. on Thursday, April 8. Those who are busy with other activities during the Spring will be excused from all football work which might interfere, while the work for the others will be very light.

Infirmary Patients

If an undergraduate is seriously ill, the College authorities immediately notify his parents. The following is a list of those now confined to the Thompson Infirmary, most of them suffering from mild attacks of influenza: Richards, Redfield '26; Carlisle '27; Brown, Dunning, Hasbrouck, Weeks '28; Crook, Neilson '29.

Results of 'Record' Ballot

The final results, which have been definitely compiled, of the student vote on the chapel question show that a practical majority or 342 votes were cast for the plan proposed by The Record of changing the time of the morning chapel service from 7.48 a. m. to 12.05 p. m. before Thanksgiving and after Easter, and to 6.10 p. m. between Thanksgiving and Easter. Against the majority of votes cast in favor of the plan, there were 221 ballots which favored the present system, the total vote representing four-fifths of the college body. The final results of the ballot will be communicated to the administrative authorities immediately so that any action that they see fit to take can be put into execution in the near future.

Guests at the Williams Inn

Following is a list of the recent arrivals at the Williams Inn, which is preparing to entertain many visitors to the Berkshires over the Easter holidays: Mrs. F. A. Bassett, Springfield; Professor and Mrs. P. M. Brown, Princeton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Floyd, Williamstown; Mr. C. K. B. Nevin, Boston.

THOMAS WINS LEHMAN CUP FOR SECOND TIME

Keep, Runner-up, Takes 440-Yard Event at Tape—Crofts Is Third in Meet

Adding to his lead of 15 points gained earlier in the week by taking second places in both the 440-yard run and the potato race, Thomas repeated his victory of last year in the Lehman Cup Meet with a score of 48 points, 13 ahead of his closest competitor. Keep, by virtue of his victory in the 440-yard event, his third place in the potato race, and his fourth in the mile run, made secure his claim to second place, while Crofts was assured of third by his brilliant victory in the mile event.

In the mile run, which took place on the board track Friday afternoon, Crofts finished nearly half lap ahead of Adams, with Starr, Keep and J. Brewer following in order. On Saturday afternoon, J. Brewer won the potato race with a substantial lead while Keep came from third place to win the 440-yard race from Thomas in the most thrilling finish of the meet, J. Brewer taking third. Fourth and fifth places went to Child and Crofts respectively as the result of an additional heat.

Following is the complete summary of the events: 35-yard dash—Won by J. Taylor; Beals, second; Dougherty, third; J. Brewer, fourth; Mackie, fifth.

35-yard dash; second race—Won by J. Taylor; Mackie, second; Beals, third; J. Brewer, fourth; Finlay, fifth.

35-yard low hurdles—Won by Thomas; Nicholls, second; Shoaff, third.

35-yard high hurdles—Won by Thomas; Little, second; Lotz, third; Shoaff, fourth; Coleman, fifth.

440-yard run—Won by Keep; Thomas, second; J. Brewer, third; Child, fourth; Crofts, fifth.

880-yard run—Won by Crofts; Thomas, second; Keep, third; Starr, fourth; J. Brewer, fifth.

Mile run—Won by Crofts; Adams, second; Starr, third; Keep, fourth; J. Brewer, fifth.

High jump—Tie for first between Thomas and C. Curtis; Wright, third. Height: 5 ft. 11 in.

Shot put—Won by Hooven. Distance: 37 ft.

Potato race—Won by J. Brewer; Thomas, second; Keep, third; Dorsey, fourth; Crofts, fifth.

Following is a list in order of rank of the contestants who scored: Thomas, 48; Keep, 35; Crofts, 22; J. Brewer, 18; C. Curtis, 1; Lotz, 17; Hooven, 16; Wright, 16; Shoaff, 14; Sturgis, 12; Mackie, 10; J. Taylor, 10; E. Miller, 8; Little, 7½; Adams, 7; Child, 6; Dougherty, 6; Starr, 6; Beals, 5½; Nicholls, 3½; deMille, 2; Dorsey, 2; Reid, 2; Coleman, ½; Finlay, ½.

During the week, the Williams team has been competing in the New England Intercollegiate Championships, with Thomas, Keep, and Crofts all placing in the top three in their respective events.

Keep, in the 440-yard race, has won the title of champion in the New England Intercollegiate Championships, while Crofts has placed second in the 35-yard dash and third in the 880-yard run.

Thomas has placed second in the 35-yard dash and third in the 880-yard run.

Starr has placed second in the 35-yard dash and third in the 880-yard run.

Child has placed second in the 35-yard dash and third in the 880-yard run.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

1926 Class Tax

The 1926 class tax this year will be \$16.00 per man, this amount to include the following items:

Alumni-Athletic Tax and Subscription to *The Williams Alumni Review* \$3.00
Individual cut for the *Graduation* 2.00
Prom tax 6.00
Class Day Activities 5.00

Bills will be sent out shortly, and it is earnestly requested by the Committee that payment be made immediately.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS IN NEW YORK STATE ASSEMBLY AND SENATE ELIMINATE PROHIBITION AS PARTY ISSUE; COME OUT FOR STATE REFERENDUM ON QUESTION AND VOTE VICTORY LOOMS.

Premier Brazil at full cabinet meeting gives Deputies until midnight Wednesday to approve proposed tax plan; threatens to resign if deadlock continues longer.

Republican leaders in New York State Assembly and Senate eliminate prohibition as party issue; come out for state referendum on question and vote victory looms.

Chile and Peru accept United States' offer of mediation and direct negotiation as means of settling controversy over Tama and Aria; report revived that Bolivia will buy both provinces for outlet to sea.

Tri-continental flight planned for sky liner; Cosmopolitan to sail from Rome across Andes Mountains to South America, across United States to Newfoundland, then back to Rome.

Senator Smoot urges approval of Italian Debt settlement; asserts that approval would not weaken debt commission's insistence that France can pay much more than Italy.

Liberal and conservative papers in London unite in praising Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, for attacking debt policy of the United States; attack centers on our "greedy boy" outlook.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

4.00 p. m.—Spring Recess Commences.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

7.48 a. m.—Spring Recess Ends.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

7.30 p. m.—Alumni Banquet. Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. New York City.

AMHERST WINS 'LITTLE THREE' DEBATING TITLE

Defeats Williams and Wesleyan in Final Triangular Event of League Season

WESLEYAN DEFEATED HERE

Amherst Gains One Point Toward 'Trophy of Trophies'—Leads by 8 1-2-6 1-2 Score

Taking the negative of the question, "Resolved: that compulsory enrollment in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in American colleges should be abolished", Barker and Purcell '27, and Gaskill '28 defeated the Wesleyan team of Reeder and Stephen '28, and Clapp '27, by an 8-1 judges' decision in Jesup Hall last Saturday evening; but the Williams affirmative team of A. B. Chapman '28, Swan '27, and Harris '29, debating the same question at Amherst, were defeated, and Amherst's other team, by winning at Wesleyan, gave their college the championship of the "Little Three". The victory of Williams at home was decisive, all three speakers being superior to their opponents in argument and delivery, but the defeat of the affirmative men at Amherst was by no means as certain, the 3-0 judges' decision against them being due largely to the fundamental weakness of their affirmative case.

Reeder of Wesleyan, who opened the debate here, stated that his side would base their argument upon the propositions that compulsory enrollment is an educational, a military, and an international mistake, and he then proceeded to enlarge upon the first of these objections. Although an experienced speaker, his speech lost much effectiveness through an uninteresting presentation, and his

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Alumni To Convene For Annual Banquet April 9

Plans for the annual Williams Alumni Banquet, which will be held this year on Friday evening, April 9, at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, are rapidly being completed and the extensive arrangements which have been made indicate that it will be one of the most successful affairs of its kind in recent years. Besides the large group of alumni who always gather, the members of the *Gargoyles* Society and the Student Council will attend the banquet as guests of the Dinner Committee, of which Mr. John C. Jay '01 is chairman.

It has also been announced that the Purple Pirates will be guests and will provide the music during the dinner. All undergraduates planning to attend the banquet will have their railroad and hotel expenses paid. Upon the suggestion of Mr. Jay, Mr. Albert Rathbone '88, President of the Williams Club, and Mr. J. R. Hamilton '10, Chairman of the Attendance Committee, the invitation was extended to the two organizations so that an informal relationship between the alumni and prominent undergraduates might be achieved, which would be mutually beneficial.

REEDER OF WESLEYAN, WHO OPENED THE DEBATE HERE, STATED THAT HIS SIDE WOULD BASE THEIR ARGUMENT UPON THE PROPOSITIONS THAT COMPULSORY ENROLLMENT IS AN EDUCATIONAL, A MILITARY, AND AN INTERNATIONAL MISTAKE, AND HE THEN PROCEEDED TO ENLARGE UPON THE FIRST OF THESE OBJECTIONS.

ALTHOUGH AN EXPERIENCED SPEAKER, HIS SPEECH LOST MUCH EFFECTIVENESS THROUGH AN UNINTERESTING PRESENTATION, AND HIS

(Continued on Fifth Page)

1926 TENNIS SEASON HAS BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Last Season's Team Intact While Freshman Class Contains New Material

With the entire 1925 tennis team, which was composed of Captain Baker and Webster '26, Marsh '27, and Banks '28 and which won six out of nine matches, blanking both Wesleyan and Amherst, in College and able to play this Spring, the auspices are propitious for success in the coming season. The change having been ratified by the United States Intercollegiate Tennis Association, of which Baker is president, the tennis team this year will be made up of six men instead of four, as was the custom previously.

Beside the members of last year's team there are other experienced players as well as some promising material in the Freshman class. Becker '26, although he failed to make the Varsity last Spring, won his letter the previous year and will be a strong contender. Holt and Wright '27 were ranked high last season and Jaeger, E. J. Miller and Reilly '28 have already shown their tennis ability. Receiving twelfth place in the National Junior Ranking last year and being the holder of various titles, including the New York State and Metropolitan Junior Championships, Wolf is the outstanding hope of the freshmen. There are, however, other aspirants in 1929, among whom are Chase and Sewall.

A view in retrospect of the tennis activity of the three first ranking players of last season's team is convincing proof of their prowess on the courts. Although losing his New England Intercollegiate championship singles crown, Marsh was eliminated from the title event last June by Russel of M. I. T., the ultimate winner, in the semi-final round only after a fierce struggle. In the same tournament Baker and Marsh were put out in the finals of the doubles by Osgood and Boyd of Dartmouth, which marked the second time in two consecutive years that the Williams pair reached the final bracket, only to lose the title. Both Baker and Marsh journeyed to Philadelphia to take part in the National Intercollegiate Championships, where they made a most creditable showing. Lang of Columbia, fifth in the National ranking of intercollegiate players, won a close victory over the former in the fourth round, while Ingraham of Harvard, sixth in intercollegiate rating, eliminated Marsh in a match that went to deuce sets in the same bracket.

During the summer, Baker, who has lost only two matches in intercollegiate play in the last two years, competed in various tournaments around New York. He took bags to five sets in the Men's National Tournament at Forest Hills, and reached the semi-final round of both the Long Island and Norfolk Championships. In a thrilling and spectacular match at Sea Bright, when the combined Williams-Princeton tennis teams met the Oxford-Cambridge invaders, Baker, paired with Marsh, fought out a desperate but losing match with Lizard and Van Allen, star doubles combination of the English players which lasted for two hours. Entering the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

REPUBLICAN LEADERS IN NEW YORK STATE ASSEMBLY AND SENATE ELIMINATE PROHIBITION AS PARTY ISSUE; COME OUT FOR STATE REFERENDUM ON QUESTION AND VOTE VICTORY LOOMS.

CHILE AND PERU ACCEPT UNITED STATES' OFFER OF MEDIATION AND DIRECT NEGOTIATION AS MEANS OF SETTLING CONTROVERSY OVER TAAMA AND ARIA; REPORT REVIVED THAT BOLIVIA WILL BUY BOTH PROVINCES FOR OUTLET TO SEA.

TRI-CONTINENTAL FLIGHT PLANNED FOR SKY LINER; COSMOPOLITAN TO SAIL FROM ROME ACROSS ANDES MOUNTAINS TO SOUTH AMERICA, ACROSS UNITED STATES TO NEWFOUNDLAND, THEN BACK TO ROME.

SENATOR SMOOT URGES APPROVAL OF ITALIAN DEBT SETTLEMENT; ASSERTS THAT APPROVAL WOULD NOT WEAKEN DEBT COMMISSION'S INSISTENCE THAT FRANCE CAN PAY MUCH MORE THAN ITALY.

LIBERAL AND CONSERVATIVE PAPERS IN LONDON UNITE IN PRAISING WINSTON CHURCHILL, CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER, FOR ATTACKING DEBT POLICY OF THE UNITED STATES; ATTACK CENTERS ON OUR "GREEDY BOY" OUTLOOK.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

4.00 p. m.—Spring Recess Commences.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

7.48 a. m.—Spring Recess Ends.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

7.30 p. m.—Alumni Banquet. Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. New York City.

(Continued on Third Page)

MUSICAL CLUBS TO MAKE SPRING TOUR

Five Performances Will Be Given in Cities of New York and New England

COMBINED CLUBS TO MAKE VICTOR RECORD

Program Will Be Broadcast From Stations in Hartford and New York City

With a background of almost four months of practice, the Williams Musical Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Seeley, have been putting the finishing touches to their work in preparation for the spring trip, when they will present five concerts.

Musical Clubs' Schedule

The Williams Record

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association
Published Tuesday and Saturday Mornings
Throughout the College Year By
Students of Williams College

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Managing Editor
BERKELEY WILLIAM HOTCHKISS, 1927
Assignment Editor

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H. P. Goodbody, 1927 C. Worley, 1927

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Single copy, Five cents

Business Communications should be addressed to the Business Manager; notices and complaints as to news and make-up, to the Managing Editor; all other communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute: Address such communications, signed with full name, to the Editor-in-Chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized February 28, 1921.

Copies for sale Smith's Book Store, A. H. L. Bemis, and the Williams News Room.

News Editor This Issue—Harold P. Goodbody

Vol. 40 March 30, 1926 No. 5

With this issue THE RECORD suspends publication over the Spring vacation until April 10.

The Significant Majority

With practically half the College expressing its desire to change the hour of holding the Chapel service from 7:45 a. m. to THE RECORD's suggestion of 6:10 p. m. from Thanksgiving to Easter, and 12:05 p. m. before Thanksgiving and after Easter, little doubt can be entertained that the College has reached a final decision on the question. Eighty per cent. of the undergraduate body was interested enough to vote, and three-fifths of that percentage favored the particular change that THE RECORD suggested. This latter majority includes the votes of a number of men who originally put forth their own suggestions, but who later were asked to limit their decisions to the two plans which have led the field from the start. It is interesting to note, however, that nearly half of the number who presented original plans later expressed their preference for continuing the present hour of worship.

A few years ago when the undergraduate body had an opportunity to vote for a change if it so desire, the Administration rightly concluded that such a move was not justified inasmuch as no agreement could be reached regarding the most desirable hour for holding the service. We believe that this latest ballot should be successful in overcoming this opposition. Of course we had no guarantee, official or otherwise, that a significant ballot would imply action on the part of the Administration. Yet we have every reason to expect that our plea will meet with full consideration; it is a reasonable demand, and carries back of it a strong undergraduate sentiment.

The Prom Situation

It is questionable whether the anti-prom sentiments expressed in the communication column of the last issue of THE RECORD are typical of those of the College body or even of the Senior class. Favorable action was taken on the matter by both the Senate and the Student Council before it was ever voted upon by the class, and this would seem to give it the stamp of undergraduate and faculty approval as well. As for the vote in the Senior Class meeting itself, there is so much diversity of opinion regarding the number present that it seems impossible to ascertain the real facts of the matter. As the writer of the communication intimated, there may have been only a small fraction of the class in attendance; that fact alone, however, is a mere indication of the class interest exhibited at the time. It is an argument against a prevailing condition rather than against action adopted. If a sufficient number of seniors still feel that the move was unwise, they have recourse to another class meeting,

although they have little reason for an attack on the legal points of the situation.

If a Senior Prom is to be held, however, we believe that the College has the right to demand an absolute guarantee from the committee in charge in regard to the respectability of the affair. Aside from the apparent class dissension on the question, we seriously question the advisability of holding a Senior Promenade this June. The present year is, and has been, a test of the Williams houseparty situation. Thus far we believe that it has been eminently satisfactory, and a mismanaged Prom could easily turn the tide in the other direction. The committee members have no course other than making themselves rigidly responsible for the general conduct at the function, and once again Williams men are expected to deport themselves as gentlemen in the strictest sense of the term.

Alumni Politics

We have thrown off more of our garments of conservatism, already too long worn. The new plan for the limitation of extra-curricular activities and an extensive honor course system are not rivaled by a step forward which the younger Williams alumni are making. Whether this pursuit of the new is merely a periodical reaction or a realization of previous delusions is not important.

Almost as an unheard of innovation comes the circular of the class of 1909, suggesting a candidate for one of the positions of alumni trustee, and announcing publicly a platform which the candidate intends to carry out if he is nominated by the majority of the 4931 Williams alumni. The circular is unique in its entirety, the first of its kind proposed to an alumni organization which has recently celebrated its 105th birthday. Based upon irrefutable facts the folder presents two almost unsurmountable arguments which are certain to form a powerful defense against any opposition to the candidate.

The circular points out that of the present board of seventeen trustees, eleven are over sixty years of age, while the youngest representative is forty-six. Not a man on the board was in college under President Hopkins or President Garfield. The class of 1909, in suggesting the name of one of its members, an unusually successful alumnus thirty-eight years old, has made this noteworthy departure. There can be little reply to their remarks that although age has a certain wisdom gained from experience which only time can bestow, still age has no monopoly on good judgment and is often handicapped by a certain lack of enthusiasm and close-hand knowledge of college problems which only a younger man can possess. Although not favoring a board made up of a majority of younger men, they are unquestionably right in their demands when one realizes that of the 3316 men in the classes from 1902-1925 none are represented on the board of trustees.

The idea of a platform comes as a still more startling attempt to establish a valuable precedent. A platform in itself is a valuable asset, and although there enters in many times the question of whether it will be enforced, nevertheless a definite policy in itself should prove valuable in enabling alumni to nominate representatives who have definitely asserted themselves in regard to all of the important questions of the college. Not only should the class of 1909 be commended for printing the platform of their candidate, but, furthermore, the candidate too should be congratulated for the attitude which he has exhibited in selecting the various timely and pertinent phases of his platform.

Present campus sentiment is ably reflected in his list of policies concerning college administration. Essentially he approves of keeping Williams a small college, favors a selective system of admission, seeks the earliest possible action upon the new gymnasium, disconcentrates football commercialism, and believes in curtailment but not abolition of houseparty dances.

No worthwhile innovation need ever be regretted. Certainly the class of 1909 and its candidates, are making a step in the right direction.

Tentative Program for Commencement Made Up

With the notice which has been sent by the Alumni Secretary to the alumni concerning accommodations in Williamstown during Commencement week has been included a tentative Commencement program listing all important events scheduled between June 15 and June 21. Alumni who intend returning to Williamstown at that time are advised to receive accommodations with the Alumni Secretary as soon as possible, as only 275 can be accommodated in the College buildings. West College, Sago Hall, Williams Hall, Currier Hall, Berkshiro Hall and a part of Fayerweather Hall are the College dormitories which have been set aside for alumni accommodations. Following is the tentative Commencement Program:

TUESDAY, JUNE 15
2:30 p. m. Baseball Game, Wesleyan, Weston Field.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16
10:00 p. m. Senior Promenade, Lasell Gymnasium.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17
2:30 p. m. Baseball Game, Vermont, Weston Field.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18
10:00 a. m. Board of Trustees, Griffin Hall.

Alumni Advisory Council, Jesup Hall, Room 15.

11:00 a. m. Director of Loyalty Fund Association, Jesup Hall, Room 15.

12:00 m. Phi Beta Kappa Society, Jesup Hall Auditorium.

2:00 p. m. Class Day Exercises, Campus.

4:00 p. m. Baseball Game, Dartmouth, Weston Field.

7:30 p. m. Prize Rhetorical Contest, Chapin Hall Campus, followed by Fraternity Reunions.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19
10:00 a. m. Society of Alumni and Loyalty Fund Association, Stetson Library.

12:00 m. Alumni Athletic Association, Jesup Hall.

12:30 p. m. Varsity Club Luncheon.

2:00 p. m. Baseball Game at Amherst, Pratt Field.

4 to 6 p. m. President's Reception.

5:00 p. m. Gargoyle Alumni Association, Jesup Hall.

9:00 p. m. Glee Club Open Air Concert, Chapin Hall Campus, followed by Class Reunions.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20
10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate Services, Thompson Memorial Chapel.

4:30 p. m. Mission Park Prayer Meeting.

8:30 p. m. Organ Recital by Charles L. Safford, B.A., Chapin Hall.

MONDAY, JUNE 21
10:00 a. m. Commencement Procession, Campus.

.30 a. m. Commencement Exercises, Chapin Hall.

12:30 p. m. Alumni Luncheon, Lasell Gymnasium.

Butcher Will Head Forum

As a result of the Sophomore competition for managers of the Williams Forum and the *Adelphic Union*, Butcher, Barlow, Sweeney, and Harper, have been recommended in the order given. Butcher will hold the position of secretary-treasurer of the Forum during the next college year, and will be president his senior year. Sweeney will be his assistant. Barlow is recommended for the position of assistant manager of Debate, and manager in his senior year. The elections will be held for these positions at the next meeting of the *Adelphic Union*.

Swimming Relays Postponed

Due to the large number of men who are suffering from colds and influenza, Dr. Adriance has advised that the swimming pool be closed indefinitely. As a result, the intramural swimming relays, in which each house is represented by an eight-man team, have been postponed until after vacation. It is probable that they will be held during the first week after College opens so as not to interfere with track and baseball.

Geology Club Holds Meeting

Professor W. V. Howard addressed the weekly meeting of the Geology Club last Thursday evening in the Edward Clark Geological Museum on "The Evolution and Dis-integration of Matter." Papers on "The Occurrence of the Diamond in the United States and South America", by Estabrooks '26 and on "The Inorganic Theory of the Origin of Oil", by Mantas '26 were followed by a general discussion.

Graphic Adopts New Policy

In an endeavor to bring to the surface any latent literary talent, the 1927 *Graphic* Board has formulated a new policy in regard to the acceptance of contributions. Hereafter, the College as a whole will be urged to contribute suitable prose and poetic material, which the Board in its editorial capacity will pass on before it goes to the editor-in-chief, for his final sanction.

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Work of Competitors To Be Feature of Next 'Cow'

In commemoration of its twentieth year of publication, the April number of the *Purple Cow*, which is to appear shortly after the Spring recess will be an anniversary issue. The majority of the prose has been written by Smyth '27, recently elected editor-in-chief, and there will be numerous selections from competitor contributions. The cover has been drawn by Bartlett '27, while drawings in the number are chiefly those of Heller '27, Shepler '28, Kobbe and Layman '29.

The work of competitors will make its first appearance in this issue, none having been previously printed in other numbers throughout the year. The April *Purple Cow* is the first one to appear during the third editorial competition which started recently, the last one for sophomores and the first one for freshmen having closed in December and March respectively.

1926 Tennis Season Has Bright Outlook

(Continued from First Page)

Metropolitan Championship Tournament at the Crescent Athletic Club in Brooklyn, Baker and Marsh were one of the four seeded doubles combinations, along with Richards and Casey, Shimidzi and Harada, and Voshell and Chapin, former Williams star.

In the New York State Championship, Marsh reached the semi-final bracket in which it took Kastle of Buffalo 22 games to eliminate him. Paired with his conqueror, Marsh waged a marathon battle against Lang and Von Bernuth in the round before the finals of the doubles. The play in the match was so evenly contested that it took two days to decide the victors, the final score being 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6 in favor of the New York combination. Marsh also entered the Western Championship at Detroit, in which he was eliminated in the fourth round by Walter Hayes, second ranking player of Chicago, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. The outstanding tennis achievement of Marsh's last summer was in the Men's National Championship at Forest Hills, when he put up a spectacular fight against Borotra, the famous French Davis Cup player and recent conqueror of Tilden. Playing in various tournaments, Banks also was active on the courts, the Maine State title being among the honors which he won.

W. C. A. Will Conduct Service

Commencing the first Sunday after Spring vacation, the Community Religious Work Committee of the Williams Christian Association will have charge of the evening services at the White Oaks church. The Reverend Willis Butler of Hartford, Connecticut, who will preach at the college chapel service on April 11, will officiate at the first meeting. Others who have agreed to lead services are the Reverend Joseph H. Twitchell, Professor George H. Chadwick, and Hackett '26.

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YALE PLANS TO GIVE VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Questionnaires Will Be Distributed To Aid in Forming Basis of Novel System

With the idea in view of collecting data of a statistical nature to be applied in the formation of the records of a student personnel bureau, a novel organization sponsored by President Angell, Albert B. Crawford, director of the bureau of appointments, and the Yale *Daily News*, questionnaires intended to sound out student opinions on present University policies and to discover individual personality traits, these latter being of use only when applied to students in general, will be distributed among Yale undergraduates in the near future. The main purpose of such a bureau, when established, will be, as the *News* describes it, "to study motivating impulses in the undergraduate's scholastic and extra-curricular endeavors; to assist the undergraduate in the problem of orientation, both in his selection of courses and activities and in his choice of a vocation; to correlate all the statistics acquired and from them to help each individual to ascertain his potentialities and abilities along various lines, as compared with other students."

The bureau will further endeavor "to supply information for the Board of Admissions when that body is selecting future students; for the faculty when the undergraduate's scholastic stand threatens him with dismissal; for a prospective employer upon the student's graduation." The plan, especially as regards giving vocational guidance, has been sought by students who foresaw the value of such guidance, and has also been fostered by prominent business men who every year seek graduates for employment. If the results of the questionnaires show the need for such a bureau, as is expected, it will be established in the form which the undergraduates propose.

The questionnaires will be of use in the working out of a system for handling statistically, without any reference to the name of the individual, the data submitted by him, to which will be added other information regarding his record the whole to be classified by key numbers. If the student body of Yale evidences, through this medium, a keen interest in the present policies of the University, and puts forth constructive criticism, the data obtained will be given serious consideration by the administration, and may definitely affect future policies. This undertaking represents the initial step toward the goal for which Yale undergraduates have long been striving—a voice in affairs. Guidance in the choice of courses and future occupation will be solely voluntary.

Humpstone '26 and Bergen '29 were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Graduate Club of Poly Prep at a recent meeting.



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Zeta Psi Wins Intramural Wrestling by Close Score

After being tied with Phi Sigma Kappa as the result of Thursday's matches, Zeta Psi took first place in the intramural wrestling tournament which was held during the past week in the Lasell gymnasium, when two of its men won runner-up bouts. Phi Sigma Kappa winning only one, Zeta Psi took the lead when F. O. Newman defeated Fitts of Phi Sigma Kappa for the runner-up title in the 125-pound class, the lead being increased when Gaylor of Zeta Psi won from Busselle of Phi Gamma Delta for runner-up in the 175-pound class.

At the close of the tournament last Friday afternoon the standing of the teams and their respective score were as follows: Zeta Psi 13, Phi Sigma Kappa 11, Theta Delta Chi 10, Alpha Tau Alpha 8, Psi Upsilon 7, Delta Upsilon 6, Phi Gamma Delta 6, Delta Kappa Epsilon 5. Five additional points were given to each team entering five men which will count in intramural standings. Howard of Alpha Tau Alpha won the finals of the unlimited class when Kellogg defaulted and deMille of Phi Sigma Kappa took the runner-up title. In the rest of Friday's bouts which were to decide runner-up titles, Wirth of Theta Delta Chi defeated Davis of Delta Upsilon in the 135-pound class, Coughlin of Alpha Tau Alpha won from Newcomb of Phi Delta Theta in the 145-pound class, and Dawes of Delta Upsilon was the winner in his bout with Jones of Psi Upsilon in the 158-pound class.

Marksmen Lose Final Match

Shooting in the final match of the New England Intercollegiate Rifle Association, the Williams team lost to the Boston University marksmen by a score of 1966-1685 last Friday evening in the Jesup Hall indoor range. This match concludes the seven N. E. I. shoots which have been participated in this winter. Williams coming in fifth in the final standing. Harris '27 was high point scorer for the Williams with 348 points to his credit. The other scores of the men who competed follow: R. B. Williams '29, 296; Comstock '28, 323; Beede '26, 333; Chapman '29, 339; Moore '29, 342.

Approximately 50 faculty members and their wives attended the tea given by the Kappa Alpha Society at its lodge last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Doughty, Mrs. Crosby Doughty, and Mrs. C. L. Safford poured and acted as hostesses.

Three Varsity Men Will Be Nucleus of Golf Team

Although the golf team this Spring will lack three of its best players of last year, Comstock and Bicknell '25, and Stratton '28, the three other members of the 1925 aggregation, Captain-elect Haley '26, Hargraves '27, and Blaney '28, will be able to compete and will form the nucleus of the team. As these three men were conspicuous players last year, Haley going through the entire intercollegiate season without losing a match, the prospects for the golf team this Spring are fairly bright.

The record of the 1925 team was exceptionally good. Winning six of its eight matches, the Williams outfit only lost to Yale and Harvard. The loss of Stratton will be most severely felt, as he was the outstanding star of the team last year, tying for first place with Dexter Cummings of Yale in the qualifying round of the National Intercollegiate Tournament at Montclair, N. J., last Spring. Since leaving College last fall he has been competing in various tournaments in Florida, two of which he won. Beside the Varsity men there are a number of promising players, among whom are Fall and K. Smith '28, while in the Freshman class Williams and Nye can be counted on to provide stiff opposition in the trials for the team.

COLLEGE NOTES

Davenport '29 was elected secretary of the News Bureau at a meeting held last Sunday morning. At the same time Aley and Rust '28, and Good and Heaton '29 were elected to the Photographic Board.

Conklin '27 has been appointed manager of the *Adelphic Union* to succeed Safford '26. The *Union* will elect its officers immediately after Spring Vacation.

ALUMNI NOTES

1889

Robert M. Blackburn, for many years the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Reading, Pa., has just returned from a stay in Florida.

1903

W. Herrick Brown, salesmanager of the bond department of the Old Colony Trust Company, was elected an assistant vice-president of the company at the annual meeting of the stockholders, January 26.

ex-1924

Robert T. Murray is now a student in the Columbia Law School. He was graduated from Villanova College in June, 1925, with a bachelor's degree.

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Amherst Wins 'Little Three' Debating Title

(Continued from First Page)

proof that the R. O. T. C. is out of place in a college was largely negative, built up by showing that the advantages such training was supposed to give were already better given by existing courses.

Barker replied to the first speaker by showing that those advantages are not as well afforded by the average curriculum, and cited West Point as an example of the best training possible. He continued to say that since compulsion existed in only 83 of 517 colleges, one could avoid it by entering some institution which did not possess it. "War is still a present danger," he concluded, "and a reserve of 4,000,000 trained men will keep America safe from foreign aggression."

Clapp, proceeding with the affirmative case, stated that the majority of those colleges having compulsory enrollment were state universities which some students were forced to attend as the only institutions affording free tuition. With this weak basis, he attacked compulsion on the grounds of its effect upon morale and of the waste in supplies which the government suffered in its maintenance. An informal manner of speaking made his argument attractive, but Purcell, replying for the negative, answered it by saying that a man should be willing to work to defend the state that gave him his education. He then enumerated the uses of such a course, and showed how compulsion was advisable for the efficiency of the units.

Stephen, the third speaker for the affirmative, cramming quotation after quotation into a hurried address, attacked militarism with grisly quotations from drill regulations and with frequent references to the various parts of modern history which have aided the cause of peace.

This unexpected recourse to an argument considered hackneyed had obliged the Williams team to reorganize their case, and Gaskill was forced to speak extemporaneously. He countered with the statement that a taste of military life was the most effective means of acquiring a dislike for its restrictions. He then ably summed up the points which make R. O. T. C. training a valuable addition to a college curriculum, and closed the negative case with the summary. Reeder of Wesleyan, the only speaker having the highly important opportunity of a rebuttal, wasted his few minutes on entirely minor points, and the judges, Mr. E. D. Whitaker, Rev. E. A. McMaster, and Professor K. E. Weston, each having three counts to award on the basis of the strength of the cases, gave an 8-1 decision for the Williams team, a judgment which was substantiated by a large majority of the audience.

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Many Classes Will Hold Reunions at Graduation

Judging from the unprecedented number of early applications which are being received daily by E. Herbert Botsford, the secretary of the Alumni Association, for dormitory room assignments for the commencement season, a vast number of graduates will return here this June for Commencement Week. The classes which have completed arrangements to return as component groups, most of them under the old plan, are 1906, the twenty year class, 1901, the twenty-five year class, 1886, the forty year class, and 1876, the fifty year class.

West College has been set aside as usual for the accommodation of the twenty-five year class, the members of which return with their wives and children. This class will continue the custom of making every member a guest of the class, sufficient money having been raised to provide lodging, food, and entertainment. The regular class banquet and all meals during the week of reunion will be served at the Commons Club. The class of 1906 is following the same custom and will be quartered in Currier Hall and Entry B of Williams Hall.

1876, the fifty year class, which is making a special effort to get back a large representation, will be lodged in Sage Hall together with the class of 1886, which will occupy Entry C of the same building. In order to relieve the pressure on the various fraternity houses, fraternity delegations returning with their wives are to be accommodated in separate entries in Williams and Sage Halls. West College, Currier, Berkshire, and part of F. W. Weatherby, together with Williams and Sage, are the dormitories set aside for alumni use; students rooming in these dormitories must vacate their rooms immediately following the examination period. Undergraduates who remain for Commencement will be given rooms in Morgan Hall, East College, the Williams Annex, and the Adams House.



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North Adams - Mass.

**Baseball Squad to
Take Practice Trip**
(Continued from First Page)

With practically a veteran outfield and infield, the Purple's first opponents are also somewhat weakened this year by a seeming lack of Varsity pitching material and are forced to rely chiefly upon the pitching of Corbin and W. Boyd, substitutes on last year's team. The New York team, however, will have a decided advantage against the Williams nine due to the fact that they have already been able to hold outdoor practice sessions and thus the opportunity of smoothing out several phases of team play which cannot be determined in the cage workouts which have greatly handicapped the progress of the Varsity squad. With the veterans Lincoln at first base, Captain Francis at second, Ingram at third, and an experienced outfield composed of Davis, Watson, and Stewart, the chief concern of the N. Y. U. team seems to be at short stop, a position which at present is being filled by Madison. Of the above players, Davis and Ingram were named last season for the majority of the games this season.

for All Eastern honors and are being relied upon this season to supply the additional batting attack needed to offset the weakness in the pitching department resulting from the graduation of three veteran moundsmen.

In the last game before returning to Williamstown, the Purple nine will play the Columbia University team on Baker Field at 4:00 p.m., April 7. Having already participated in four games with Seton Hall, Bowdoin, St. John's, and Manhattan, the Blue and White will face the Purple with a still more seasoned team than that presented by New York University. After a week's outdoor practice, an almost definite lineup has already been determined by Coach Coakley of Columbia. With a very formidable pitching staff and veteran infield composed of Rothenfield, Lorch, Whittaker and Trentacosti, the opponents of the Varsity will present a well balanced and powerful team, particularly strong on the offense. Eight pitchers have been showing up unusually well in practice with Smith, Lautenbacher, Fitch and Billings likely to be called upon for the majority of the games this season.

With Kunitz, star catcher on last year's freshman team, to see most of the service behind the bat, Coach Conkley also has a very reliable outfield corps in Captain Zegri, Furey, and Kaplan.

The Williams combination which will face New York University and Columbia has in no way been decided upon and it is only after the daily outdoor workouts that Coach Bower will be able to make selection from the promising list of veteran candidates.

Musical Clubs to

Make Spring Tour

(Continued from First Page)

both the Clubs and the Purple Pirates to broadcast through stations W.T.I.C. at Hartford, and W.G.B.Z. at New York, on the nights of April 1 and 6 respectively. Of the dances held after the concerts, the most elaborate will be at Garden City, where a dinner party is to be given for all members of the Clubs.

Following is the program:

1. *Come Fill Your Glasses Up* Patterson '96
Yard by Yard Brown '09, Wood '10
Combined Clubs
2. *Song of the Sea* G. Waring Stebbins
Glee Club
3. *Scherazade* (Third Movement)
Rimsky-Korsakow
Mandolin Club with
Violin Solo by Roeder '28
4. *Baritone Solo* Evans '26
5. *Goin' Home* Anton Dvorak
Glee Club
6. *O Sole Mio* (Cornet Solo by R. C. Williams '26) E. DiCapua
The Ghost in the Haunted Room Bert R. Anthony
The Sunny South Arranged by J. B. Lampe
Mandolin Club
7. *A Negro Love Song* Mentor Crosse
Glee Club
8. *Jazz Novelty* The Purple Pirates, with Specialties by Neilson '26 on the piano and Clog Dancing by Ballou and Johnson '29
9. *Selections* Oetette (Evans, Hitchcock, Loughrey, Sawtelle, and Taylor '26, Bush, F. W. Newman, and Starr '27)
10. *Estudiantina* P. Laeome
Glee Club
11. *Medley of Williams Songs* ('Neath the Shadow of the Hills, Our Mother, Keep Those Golden Gates Wide Open, Come Raise the Song to Alma Mater, Here's to the Health of Eph Williams, The Royal Purple) Arranged by Howe '27
12. *The Mountaineer* W. Gladden '56
Combined Clubs

The members of the Glee Club to make the trip are: S. H. Evans '26, leader, Carlisle, Huekel, Purell, Starr, and Taylor '27, and D. A. Wileox '28, first basses; Grosh, Grout, Moore, and Sawtelle '26, F. O. Newman, and F. W. Newman, '27, Bongartz, and Taylor '28, second basses; Hitchcock '26, Bush, Coughlin, Parker, and Vanzwoll '27, Seem '28, and S. L. Johnson '29, first tenors; Loughrey, and Taylor '26, O. S. Chase, and Pratt '27, Mitchell '28, and Ford '29, second tenors.

Following are the members of the Mandolin Club: Grout and Peters '26, Huekel '27, Dougherty '28, Ford '29, first mandolins; R. J. Wright '26, Bush '27, Banks, and H. S. Dunn '28, second mandolins; Roeder '28, and Mead '29, violas; Howe '27, and Hicks '28, saxophones; R. C. Williams '26, and Rich '27, cornets; Taylor '28, and P. S. Olmsted '29, clarinets; Baum '29, trombone; Marshall '28, cello; Graffin '28, drums; Baird '26, piano accompanist.

The men to compose the Purple Pirates orchestra are: Bossi '26, and Howe '27, saxophones; Greenwood '27, trombone; Banks '28, banjo; Stone '28, cornet; Graffin '28, drums; Neilson '26, piano.

Lacrosse Will Begin in April

With twelve out of the sixteen men who played lacrosse in 1925 back this Spring, Coach Bullock will issue a call for candidates soon after the Spring vacation. Last year was the first that this sport has been played at Williams, and although the only outside contest was lost to Union by a score of 8-3, considerable progress was made in popularizing the sport.

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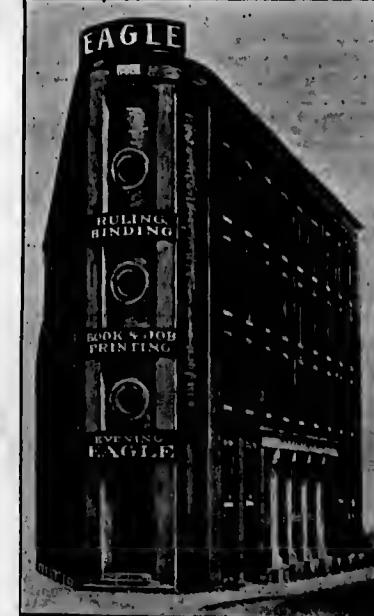
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The Williams Record

Pictorial

VOL. XL No. 5

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1926

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JOHN RIEGEL '26
Manager of the Combined Clubs



SAM EVANS '25
Glee Club Leader



L. H. SMITH '27
Captain of Next
Year's Hockey
Team



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Has Been Selected
Center on All-East-
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by B. W. Ramsey,
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Coach





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'The Record'



FRED NEWMAN
'27, Left, Who
Succeeds
FRANK
McCULLOCH,
Right, as
Editor-in-Chief
of 'The Record'



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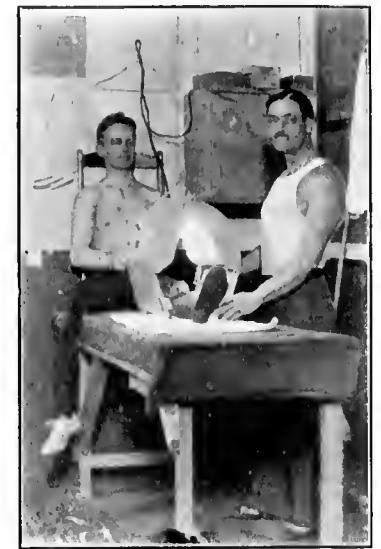
THE INCOMING 'RECORD' BOARD

Top Row, Left to Right: C. Wortley, News Editor; J. F. Miller, Photographic Editor; H. P. Goodbody and E. E. Tullis, News Editors. Bottom Row: W. P. Phelps, Jr., Managing Editor; F. O. Newman, Editor-in-Chief, and B. W. Hotchkiss, Assignment Editor



WINNERS OF THE 'LITTLE THREE' CHAMPIONSHIP, THE VARSITY SWIMMERS

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS, ALPHA TAU ALPHA



OPPOSING 'MOVIE CENSORSHIP'
The Smith Debators, Miss Ruth Hunter, Left,
and Miss Elizabeth Stoff Regan, Right, Lost
to Mackie '26, and Wortley '27



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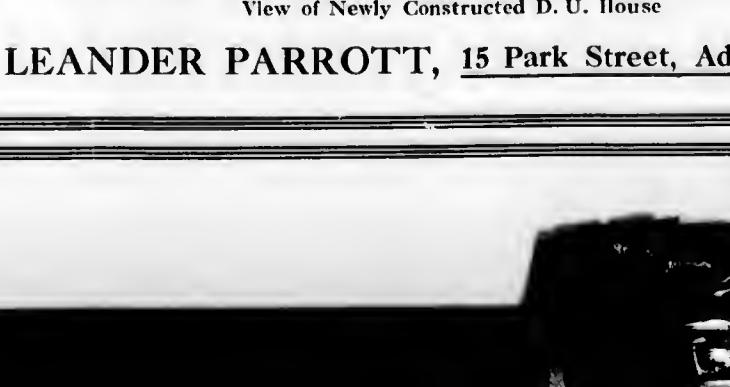
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XL

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1929

No. 6

TWO GAMES LOST
ON SOUTHERN TRIPVarsity Baseball Team Defeated
by New York University and
Columbia NinesF. JONES DOES MOUND
DUTY IN BOTH GAMESCold Weather Mars All Plans for
Extensive Outdoor Practice
at Pingry Field

Handicapped by only two days of practice on the Pingry School field and forced to abandon all hopes of further outdoor workouts because of the unusually cold weather, the Varsity baseball team in its first games of the season was defeated 8-5 last Tuesday afternoon by the New York University nine on Ohio Field in New York City and on the following day lost, 8-2, to the formidable Columbia team which had already shut out Yale 9-0. Considering the fact that only three days of outdoor practice had been possible prior to these contests, the showing of the untried Williams combination was promising, and although the pitching staff will be greatly weakened by the ineligibility of F. Jones, only varsity pitcher from last year's nine and hurler in both of the games on the Spring trip, the team thus far has shown well balanced strength in both the outfield and infield positions.

After enjoying two days of intensive workouts on the Elizabeth, New Jersey, school diamond the Purple squad was forced to disband after the practice on Friday because of continued cold weather which made further daily workouts impossible. Despite the fact that the weather continued to be unfavorable to good baseball, a practice game was played in Garden City, N. Y., on Monday with the St. Paul's team in order that Williams might be further conditioned in preparation for the important games on the following days. Although no official score was kept, the Varsity was credited with a 6-0 victory, with Siegrist and Foster doing the majority of the twirling.

The N. Y. U. Game

In the opening game of the season for both teams, the Purple nine, although holding their opponents to a 5-5 tie until the eighth inning, were defeated by a three-run margin when Goldberg, pinch-hitting for the Violet, crashed out a triple against the center field fence, bringing in Stewart who had previously doubled, and later scoring himself on another triple by Madison, which was followed with a single by Francis. The play up to this point had been very even with Jones pitching effectively for the Purple, and Corbin excelling in his ability to pitch himself out of bad holes. It had been previously decided to end the game in the eighth frame because of the oncoming darkness and it seemed as though a tie contest would result when the head of the New York University batting list succeeded in solving the offering of the Williams pitcher for the three runs which gave the victory to the Violet.

The feature of the contest was the remarkable offensive play of Austin, playing first base for Williams, who hit safely in three successive trips to the plate, two of which were doubles. Both teams played evenly for three innings until N. Y. U. scored two runs in the fourth inning when Davis, who had walked, stole second and later advanced to third after a poor throw by Smith, who was catching for the Purple. Dean singled scoring Davis, and after stealing second tallied on Stewart's single. Williams evened the count in its half of the fifth on successive hits by Jones, Cavanagh and Hassinger, only to have its opponents again take the lead on an error by Watkins, a pass to Francis, a single by Lincoln, and Watson's sacrifice fly. The Varsity nine succeeded in hitting Corbin hard in the sixth inning and tied the count at 4-4 as a result of a single by Cook, Austin's double, Walker's sacrifice fly, and Foster's one-base hit. After Williams had established a one-run advantage in the seventh frame, the game was again tied at 5-5 when Madison doubled and scored on a pass to Francis, a sacrifice fly, and a safety by Watson. Although the Williams team outhit its opponents, three costly errors on the part of the Purple and a determined batting rally started by New York University in the eighth inning proved the undoing of the Purple in its initial contest.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

1929 Baseball Candidates
To Be Called Out Monday

In anticipation of spring practice for the Freshman baseball team, Coach Graham will call out all 1929 candidates next Monday noon to formulate plans for the work. The date for beginning actual practice has not been definitely determined upon because of the uncertainty as to whether the cage will be available for Freshman use.

Because of the fact that the weather permitted the playing of only two inter-class games last fall there is little indication of the ability of any candidates. Bent, Titus, and Williams showed up very well, however, in the two games which were played, and there are several other excellent prospects who were playing football last autumn but who will be able to play baseball this spring.

Following is the 1929 baseball schedule: April 21—Kent at Williamstown April 24—Hoosac at Williamstown May 1—Albany High at Williamstown May 8—Williston at Williamstown May 15—R. P. I. 1929 at Williamstown May 22—Deerfield at Deerfield May 29—Pawling at Williamstown May 31—Poly Prep at Williamstown

College Preacher

The Reverend Willis H. Butler, D.D., of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford, Connecticut, will conduct the Sunday morning Chapel service tomorrow at 10:35 a. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. Dr. Butler enjoys a great deal of pulpit prestige and is an exceedingly able and eloquent preacher.

PROFESSOR HUBBELL
CRITICISES 'GRAPHIC'

Characterizes Articles in March
Issue as 'Short, Insipid, and
Awkwardly Pert'

The picture which follows the title page of the March Graphic represents a narrow frozen stream. Perhaps it would be more true than kind if one were to accept this picture as symbolical of the thin chilliness of the ensuing articles. All are rather short; some are insipid; some are awkwardly pert; some are more than a trifle heavy in spite of brevity; but one or two have pith and timeliness. The editor confesses, as honest editors often do, that the task of keeping up the little stream of contributions month by month has been discouraging. The importance, however, of such a magazine as this is not to be judged simply by the intrinsic merit of its contents, but by the wholesome encouragement afforded in its pages for those who sometimes care to write. Criticism should be honest. Most of this issue is tame and thin. The verse is not fluent or particularly beautiful. The prose—well, that demands more attention.

"The Famous Williams Jaw," by George Gaylord Simpson of Yale, who lately visited Williams in order to examine our prize scientific specimen, informs us of one title to fame which vulgar publicity has characteristically overlooked. The jaw of *Dromatherium sylvestre*, though but a neglected fossil on its shelf, enjoys a worldwide fame. Go, see it in the geology museum, look up its picture in the textbooks, and congratulate yourself that you did not have to cross the ocean, or even run up from Yale. Undoubtedly, undergraduates are entirely too contemptuous of fossils.

William Jackson '27 in "A Fourth Century Courtesan," tells the story of Thais and discusses several versions of it. The article is skillfully written and has a certain value, though the material is not new or unavailable. Particularly one feels grateful to those who show a liking for the Middle Ages. Is there any greater fault in our system of liberal education, I wonder, than our flippantly cavalier treatment of that period? The interesting nun Hrotsvitha has more accomplishments to her credit than her version of the story of Thais.

"More Oxford and Cambridge," by Nichols Hall '25, is offered "with apologies to Professor Müller." Perhaps there should be apologies to all of us. However, one consideration in the essay repays a casual reading. The boasted Oxford liberty, opines this writer, is had at the expense of democracy in the educational system. It may be so. Personally, I think this recent full-throated praise of

(Continued on Second Page)

SMALL COLLEGES ARE
PROPOSED AT HARVARDEnglish System of Division Into
Social Units Is Suggested
by Committee

Extremely far-reaching and radical proposals for the modification of Harvard undergraduate life are embodied in the recent report of the Harvard Student Council Committee on Education which strongly advocates the division of the entire upper three classes of the University into smaller colleges on the model of those in existence at Oxford and Cambridge. It is felt that this vertical social division of the undergraduates, which will, however, only supplement and not supplant the existing clubs, will tend to relieve the present tendency of the social clubs to promote a certain narrowing of acquaintances to one's own type, and it is hoped that this new proposal, if put into effect will facilitate the broadening and cultural influences which the committee is seeking to increase.

Still another phase of cultural education was attacked by the committee in making some very novel recommendations as to changing some of the courses in the curriculum so as to promote a much more general and enlightening scholastic experience on the part of every undergraduate. Among the suggestions was a proposal to make a survey course in philosophy required for graduation, and it was advocated that this course should take up not only the foremost individual philosophies of the past but also a general treatment of the philosophy of Christianity. As further step towards the attainment of a broader "philosophy of life" the report also suggests the establishment of an extensive general science course for men not primarily interested in

(Continued on Third Page)

College Election

Eppinger '26, chairman of the Nodal Committee, has announced the elections for the W. C. A. officers and the winter sports managerial positions to be held today in Jesup Hall, the polls being open between the following hours: 12:30-1:00; 4:00-6:00; 7:00-9:00.

The recommendations for the W.C.A. officers are as follows:

For President and Vice President:

1. F. W. Newman
2. J. D. Wells
3. Commons

For Recording and Corresponding Secretaries:

1. Fall and Wirth (tie)
2. D. A. Wilcox
3. Foster

For Treasurer:

1. Shepler

For Assistant Treasurer:

1. Matheson
2. Fiteh
3. R. H. Field and Strong (tie)

The Athletic Council has ratified the winter sports management's recommendation of the following sophomores as a result of the basketball and hockey managerial competitions:

For assistant manager of basketball and wrestling and manager of Freshman basketball:

1. Rudolph
2. Cornebison
3. Roeder
4. Thurston
5. Steele

For assistant manager of hockey and swimming and manager of Freshman hockey:

1. Eaton
2. Gordinier
3. Dunning
4. Leonard
5. Palmer

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 9
7:00-9:00 p. m.—College Elections. Polls will be open for undergraduates to vote on W. C. A., Hockey, and Basketball nominations. Jesup Hall.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11
10:35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Reverend Willis H. Butler of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn., will conduct the services. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Spring Football

If the weather and condition of Cole Field permit, regular Spring football practice will be held for two weeks beginning next Monday. Practice will be directed by Coach Lawson, assisted by "Vic" Kennard, Pastor Twichell, Howe, and Popham '26. A game will be played on the second Friday between members of the graduating class and a tentative 1926 varsity. Definite announcement will be made in the Adviser.

Guests at the Williams Inn

Among those registered at the Williams Inn over the Easter holidays were the following: Mr. C. A. Barbour, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Eleanor Brown, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Brown, Princeton, N. J.; Mr. John Calder, Lexington; Mrs. William E. Clarke, Miss Helen T. Clarke, Mr. George M. Clarke, Jr., and Mr. Lewis G. Clarke, New York City; Mr. W. H. Cox, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Davenport, Greenfield; Mr. Samuel B. Ely, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. H. M. Grout, Troy, N. Y.; Mr. C. M. Jacob, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. R. L. Larkin, New York City; Mr. W. M. Moss, New York City; Mr. M. C. Ludlum, New York City; Mr. C. B. Nevin, Newton Center; Miss F. K. Palmer, Sound Beach, Conn.; Mr. M. L. and Mr. D. F. Pearson, New York City; Mrs. Harold F. White and Mr. Philip C. White, Chicago.

SEELEY OPTIMISTIC
ABOUT 1926 SEASON

Ineligibility and Bad Weather May Seriously Handicap Purple Track Team

Despite the fact that ineligibility and the slowly-approaching Spring will constitute a serious handicap for the 1926 Purple track team, Coach Seeley, who yesterday afternoon called out all candidates for the first of the regular daily practice, considers the season's prospects to be excellent. Because of the inclement weather, it is unlikely that the Weston Field track will be in shape for a week or ten days, and in the meantime the sprinters and hurdlers will work out in the baseball cage, the high jumpers and pole vaulters will practice in the Lasell Gymnasium, and the distance runners will be confined to road work until the cinders are in shape.

Williams' first meet of the season is with Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn., on May 1, trials for which will be held on April 24, the preceding Saturday, which leaves only a little more than two weeks of practice before the regular season begins. On the two following Saturdays, the Purple track men will face Amherst and Boston University in that order, and, in addition, Coach Seeley will send a sizable squad to the New England Intercollegiate meet in May 22, and to the National Intercollegiate races on May 29 and 30.

In the dashes, Williams is well fortified with Captain Taylor, who lost but one race in dual meet competition last year, and several others of excellent calibre, among them Finlay and Dorsey. Mackie, who has represented the Purple for the last three years can be counted upon as a consistent scorer in the 440-yard run, while Rogers and Keep, both members of the 1926 relay team, have made excellent records in this event. Starr will be the principal entry in the half-mile run. Adams and Crofts are consistent runners in the mile and McCulloch, Safford, and Crofts, the latter capable of making excellent time, will run in the two mile race.

The loss of Coleman and Herbert in the high hurdles will be felt this season as no new material has been discovered, Thomas being the only remaining veteran. He will also run the low hurdles with Zinn, Curtis and Thomas, who tied for first place in the high jump in the Lehman meet, together with Shumway, who in his Freshman year tied for first place in the New England Intercollegiates, will make the high jump one of the Purple's strongest events. Coach Seeley has two consistent pole vaulters in Shumway and Commons, while Little, a freshman, will be an additional Purple threat.

Dougherty can be counted upon to score consistently in the broad jump, while Greenwood should meet with little competition in the hammer throw. In the discus, javelin, and shot put, there is a great lack of material. At present De Mille seems to be the most likely entry in the discus, while Hooven, who won his event in the Lehman meet, is the most formidable contender in putting the shot.

SUCCESS SCORED
ON VACATION TRIP

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Presenting a program of college songs, classical, semi-classical, and modern numbers, the Williams Musical Clubs, completed their spring trip when they gave their last concert at the Hotel Tea Eyc in Albany N. Y., last Wednesday night, after performing before large, appreciative audiences in Springfield, Hartford, Conn., Garden City, L. I., and New York City, during the week of vacation. A dance followed each concert with music furnished by the Purple Pirates. The trip was featured by the broadcasting of two concerts, one from station WTIC, Hartford, and the other through station WGBS at New York on the nights of April 1 and 6 respectively; another feature of the tour, and one which was made possible through the generosity of an alumnus, was the making of two 10-inch Victor records at the New York Studios of the Victor Talking Machine Company, one record containing a medley of College songs, arranged by Howe '27, and played by the Mandolin Club, while on one side of the other record the Glee Club, with the Mandolin Club accompanying, recorded *Come Fill Your Glasses Up* and *Yard by Yard*, the record being completed with *The Mountains*, sung by the Glee Club.

All the numbers presented by the Clubs were very successful, and the vocal solos by Evans '26 and a jazz novelty by the Purple Pirates were particularly well received. The octet composed of Evans, Hitchcock, Loughrey, Sawtelle, and J. A. Taylor '26, Bush, Frank, F. W. Newman, and Starr '27 proved very popular and won applause with their selections. The program opened with the well known *Come Fill Your Glasses Up* by Patterson '26, followed by *Yard by Yard*, written jointly by Wood '10 and Brown '09, both being given by the Combined Clubs. The Glee Club next presented a well-sung offering *Song of the Sea* by G. Waring Stebbins, which was followed in every case by the *Banjo Song* as an encore. The third movement of the *Scheherazade* by Rimsky-Korsakow, which was played by the Mandolin Club under the leadership of Baird '26, with a violin solo by Roeder '28, later Meade '29 who substituted in the former's illness, added a classical touch to the program. *Goin' Home*, an arrangement for male voices from the "Largo" of Dvorak's *New World Symphony* was sung by the Glee Club following Evans' baritone selections, the encore being *When All The World is Young*. The Mandolin Club then gave three numbers, *O Sole Mio* by DiCapua, with a cornet solo by R. C. Williams '26; *The Ghost in the Haunted Room* by Bert R. Anthony, and the *Sunny South*, arranged by J. B. Lampe.

Following an intermission, the Glee Club sang *A Negro Love Song* by Mentor Crosse, with Evans singing the solo parts, after which the Purple Pirates gave their novelty which included piano selections by Neilson '26 and charleston by Ballou and S. L. Johnson '29. The octet then sang some popular songs among which was Irving Berlin's *Remember*, and the Glee Club gave *Estudiantina* by Lacone. Next in order was a medley of Williams songs arranged by Howe '27, including *'Neath the Shadow of the Hills*, *Jolly Class*, *Our Mother, Keep Those Golden Gates Wide Open*, *Come Raise a Song to Alma Mater*, *Here's to the Health of Eph Williams*, and *The Royal Purple*, which proved to be very popular and which always evoked an encore. In the last three concerts, the Glee Club sang the *Class Songs* which were enjoyed by the alumni present. The program was brought to a successful and dramatic conclusion with *The Mountains*, written by the Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden '56. At the close of the concerts, dances were given to the inspiring music of the Purple Pirates.

Leaving Williamstown in a special car on the afternoon of March 31, the Clubs

(Continued on Third Page)

The Williams Record

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News Editor This Issue—Harold P. Goodbody

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Williams and the Harvard Report

Discounting the fashionableness of issuing student reports, their value is none the less apparent. Dartmouth led the way two years ago, many other colleges, including Williams with the report from the Committee of Ten, followed suit, and Harvard is now the latest to make an exclusively undergraduate investigation into the educational problem.

As the Council's report well states, their findings are not to be regarded as final or authoritative, if for no other reason than that students are not necessarily able to prescribe the best methods for their own education. But, obviously enough, they do have a certain definite value as the formulated opinion of an intelligent group of men who have made a thorough study of the situation. Even the most paternalistic of our American solons will have to admit that an encouraging light is widening its beams.

It is granted that Harvard and Williams face but few situations that are readily comparable. The two institutions seem so utterly unlike in proportion and extent that one might easily infer a due lack of interest on our part in taking notice of the manner in which they have attempted to deal with their own problems. But the surprising element in the report lies in its fundamental adaptability to Williams as well as to Harvard. Their undergraduate body they call unwieldy, and they have proposed the remedy of dividing the college into smaller groups, each composed of only three or four hundred men and each in itself a separate college. Like Williams, they desire to retain their club and freshman segregation systems, the whole finally resolving itself into a composite scheme for vertical as well as horizontal association.

We do not believe that Williams is at present so large that it needs a like division into separate colleges. But Williams, in spite of its enrollment of only seven hundred, is decidedly unwieldy. The College lacks the social cross-currents that are necessary to unify it, the same social cross-currents that the Harvard committee finds do not exist there in perhaps a greater degree. On a par with understanding acquired from the curriculum, there should be understanding required from active contact with human beings. There should be a balance, a careful adjustment of these two elements in the make-up of every man of culture. Whatever Williams offers in its curriculum, it is glaringly deficient in the opportunities which it presents for social life as a college. Culture embodies many things, but as important an item as any is this ability to understand people, and Williams is failing to provide

adequate opportunities for this most essential factor.

We do not propose to discuss here the causes for this condition. The fault lies in several quarters; most of the blame can be directly traced to ourselves. We do not say that there is no Williams "spirit", but we do protest against the thin veneer of this "spirit" covering up disagreeable facts in the social life on the campus.

Professor Hubbell

Criticises 'Graphic'

(Continued from First Page)

liberty in education has gone to a morbid extreme.

"Exodus: Twenty, Twelve," by M. E. Agnew '27, is a realistic study of old age. It is the kind of thing that, when seen in Dreiser, C. G. Norris, *et al.*, induces one to exclaim, "Why, I could do that!"

"Six Who Pass in the Noon," by Richard Baum '29, is an allegory, feeble and faint. The hero goes into business.

In "The Novel: A Purely Literary Essay," H. M. MacMullan '28 tries to hit the stride of the distinguished essayist by being mildly unreasonable and tepidly snobbish. Of course the attempt is not a success; but one may try experiments, in learning how to write.

It is encouraging to see the reviews of books every month. The reviews themselves are approximations of the conventional manner rather than exhibits of substance and judgment, but the undergraduate of today may take pride in this evident interest in non-required reading. It was not always so.

G. S. Hubbell.

ALUMNI NOTES

1873

Charles B. Wheeler of Buffalo, N. Y., referee of the Supreme Court of New York, has recently published a collection of short poems entitled *Verses*.

1881

Dr. Bliss Perry, since 1907 a member of the Harvard faculty, was recently appointed to the newly created Francis Lee Higginson Chair of English Literature at the University.

1887

George T. Northrup, Professor of Spanish Literature at the University of Chicago recently published a book entitled "An Introduction to Spanish Literature."

A. C. Barrell has been appointed Eastern Manager of the People's Popular Monthly, with offices at 299 Madison Avenue, New York City.

1901

George E. Cullinan, formerly general sales manager of the electrical supply business of the Western Electric Company, has been made vice-president and director of the newly established Graybar Electric Company, capitalized at \$15,000,000 and owned by the Western Electric.

1905

Max Eastman, former editor of the "Masses" and later of the "Liberator" in New York City, almost lost his life recently when the hydroplane in which he was flying from the Riviera caught on fire at an altitude of 5000 feet. Mr. Eastman has been in Russia where he has written about Bolshevism and its leaders.

1908

T. O. Van Alen of Northumberland, Pennsylvania has been elected to the Pennsylvania State House of Representatives.

1910

Charles M. Benham, who for several years has been an instructor at Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, Pa., is now teaching at the Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y.

1912

Dr. Philip Grabfield was recently appointed medical director of the Boston branch of the Life Extension Institute. He graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1915, and during the war served as a medical officer in the 26th division.

1913

Josiah Lasell, formerly connected with the Whiting Machine Works of Whitingville, Mass., has established his residence at 30 Rue de Montpensier, Paris, France, where he is studying art and music.

1918

Robert O. Brown, who was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar in 1924, has been appointed assistant city solicitor of the city of Philadelphia.

1920

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Lorillard have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Van Rensselaer, to Gordon F. Cronkite of New York City.

1923

Louis P. Seriye is serving as a lieutenant with the French forces in Morocco, where he has had charge of the defense of a sector against the Riffs.

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Small Colleges Are Proposed at Harvard

(Continued from First Page)
scientific pursuits with one of the purposes of the course the clearing up, insofar as possible, of the present attitude of conflict between science and religion.

In its first proposal, the establishment of small college within the university, the committee hopes to present a feasible suggestion for an "effective center of gravity larger than the club to draw men of different interests together" and thus to mitigate the tendency to mold men into types, to stamp out individuality, and to promote a certain smugness based upon the axiom that "Difference from me is the measure of absurdity". The exact plan is to have the typical college consist of from 250 to 300 students—sophomores, juniors, and seniors—who would live together in a group of adjacent dormitories. Each college would have its own common room and dining hall, and a resident Dean who should be both the social and academic head of the college. The existing clubs would, of course, continue to draw together men of kindred interests and would cut across colleges, just as they now cut across dormitories, and the present separation of the freshmen in their own dormitories would not be in the least impaired.

The report submitted by the committee has already received the unanimous approval of the Student Council, and it will at least stimulate, if not actually bring about, the realization that the true purpose of a college education is to "teach the business of life in all its aspects".

Success Scored

(Continued from First Page)
on Vacation Trip
gave a concert at the Hotel Kimball in Springfield that evening, and on the following day they travelled to Hartford where they performed in the William H. Hall High School Auditorium in West Hartford, the concert being broadcasted from the hall. The Clubs then disbanded for the week-end, assembling again in Garden City Monday night, where they gave a concert in the Garden City Public School, the concert being followed by a dance at the Cherry Valley Country Club. The next concert was given on Tuesday night at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, New York City, from which it was broadcasted through station WGBS, Gimbel Brothers. On the following night, the Clubs gave their final performance at the Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, after which they returned to Williamstown in busses.

Credit for the success of the tour is due in no small measure to the diligence and efficiency of the local managers in whose hands rested the detailed, but highly important arrangements for each concert. Following is the list of men who were in charge of the local arrangements: Shuart '18, Springfield; Redfield '24, Hartford; Patterson '01, Garden City; Sayen '22, New York; MacGruer '14, Albany. Mrs. Charles E. L. Clark greatly aided Mr. Patterson in arranging for the entertainment provided for the Clubs in Garden City. Mrs. Seeley is deserving of great praise for her tireless efforts and careful attention to detail which are largely responsible for the success of the Clubs.

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THE WALDEN

Week of April 12

MONDAY, APRIL 12
Reginald Denny and Laura La Plante in a rollicking, riotous comedy, "Skinner's Dress Suit." Comedy. International News.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13
"The Girl From Montmartre", a romance of Spanish nights, with Barbara La Marr, Lewis Stone, Robert Ellis, William Eugene. Al Christie Comedy, "Page Me."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14
"Monte Carlo" with a notable cast, including Lew Cody, Gertrude Olmsted, Roy D'Arcy, Karl Dane, Zasu Pitts. Mack Sennett Comedy, "Cold Turkey", with Alice Day.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15
"The Auction Block", Rex Beach's famous story, with Charles Ray, Eleanor Boardman and Sally O'Neil. Lloyd Hamilton Comedy, "Careful Please."

FRIDAY, APRIL 16
Douglas MacLean in a whirlwind of laughs and complications "That's My Baby." Mack Sennett Comedy, "Trimmed in Gold," with Madeline Hurlock.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17
"Desert Gold", by Zane Grey, featuring Neil Hamilton, Shirley Mason, Robt. Frazer. Comedy. International News

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Two Games Lost

On Southern Trip

(Continued from First Page)

The line-ups and summary follow:

WILLIAMS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cavanagh, ss.....	4	1	2	0	1	0
Hassinger, 3rd.....	3	0	1	2	3	0
Watkins, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	1
Cook, cf.....	3	2	2	2	0	1
Austin, 1st.....	3	1	3	8	0	1
Walker, 2nd.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Foster, rf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Smith, c.....	3	0	0	7	1	0
F. Jones, p.....	4	1	2	0	5	0
Totals.....	32	5	12	24	10	3

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Madison, ss.....	5	3	2	1	5	0
Francis, 2nd.....	3	0	1	3	2	0
Davis, lf.....	4	2	1	1	1	0
Lincoln, 1st.....	4	0	0	12	0	0
Watson, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Deane, rf.....	4	1	0	0	0	0
Stewart, 3rd.....	3	1	2	0	5	0
W. Boyd, e.....	3	0	0	7	2	0
Corbin, p.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
*R. Boyd.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Goldberg.....	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	35	8	8	24	16	0

Game called at end of eighth inning by agreement.

*Batted for W. Boyd in eighth inning.

†Batted for Corbin in eighth inning.

Score by innings:

WILLIAMS.....0 0 0 0 2 2 1 0—5

N. Y. U.....0 0 0 2 2 0 1 3—8

Two-base hits—Austin 2, Madison, Stewart. Three-base hits—Madison, Goldberg. Stolen bases—Davis 2, Deane, Stewart, Cook. Sacrifices—Davis 2, Watson, Walker, Austin. Left on bases—Williams 7; N. Y. U. 6. Bases on balls—Off Corbin 3; off Jones 5. Struck Out—by Corbin 6; by Jones 6. Umpires—Fitzsimmons and Starke. Time—2 hrs. 25 min.

The Columbia Game

Fanning nine batters and working effectively in the pinches, Lautenbacher, one of the numerous stellar pitchers which the formidable Columbia team boasts this season, gave the Williams team but two

runs in nine innings while his team-mates were gathering thirteen hits for a total of eight runs from the pitching of Jones who worked his second game in as many days for Williams. In addition to possessing an almost inexhaustible supply of first class pitchers, which is evidenced by their four consecutive victories, the Columbia team presented a veteran line-up, well conditioned as a result of numerous outdoor practices. Lautenbacher allowed but six hits and one base on balls and retired the Williams batters in rapid succession in every inning except the fourth, when he weakened to allow two Purple runs.

In the second inning the Blue and White team batted around and bunched five hits, a base on balls, and a stolen sack for a total of three runs before the side was retired. The Lions picked up three more runs in the fourth frame, advancing runners on Zegri's double to left, singles by Norris and Rothenfeld, and error and two infield outs. Williams scored its two lone runs in the fourth on singles by Cook and Coe and a double by Austin. A previous chance to score in the first inning was wasted when Austin rolled to the pitcher after Watkins and Cook had singled.

Trentacosti started the seventh with a two base hit, reached third when Hassinger dropped Coe's throw to head off his steal, and scored on Lorch's sacrifice fly. A base on balls to Furey, Whitaker's third safe hit, and Zegri's sacrifice fly scored the final Columbia runs in the eighth inning. In this game Cook's dependable hitting featured the play of the Williams team which was again guilty of two errors against none on the part of the Blue and White nine. The lineup was as follows:

WILLIAMS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cavanagh, ss.....	4	0	0	0	5	0
Hassinger, 3rd.....	4	0	0	0	1	1
Watkins, cf.....	4	0	2	2	0	0
Cook, lf.....	3	1	2	1	0	0
Brewster, If.....	1	0	0	2	0	0
Austin, 1st.....	4	1	1	11	0	0
Walker, 2nd.....	4	0	0	2	6	1
Danielli, rf.....	3	0	0	4	0	0
Coe, c.....	3	0	1	2	0	0
F. Jones, p.....	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.....	33	2	6	24	14	2

COLUMBIA

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Furey, of.....	4	3	2	2	0	0
Whitaker, ss.....	5	0	3	2	3	0
Zegri, lf.....	4	1	2	1	0	0
Norris, rf.....	5	1	3	1	0	0
Trentacosti, 3rd.....	4	1	0	0	0	0
Rothenfeld, 1b.....	4	0	1	11	0	0
Lorch, 2nd.....	3	1	1	1	1	0
Kunitz, c.....	4	1	1	9	1	0
Lautenbacher, p.....	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals.....	37	8	14	27	5	0

Score by innings:

WILLIAMS.....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

COLUMBIA.....0 3 0 3 0 0 1 1 x—8

Two-base hits—Whitaker, Norris, Trentacosti, Austin. Stolen bases—Rothenfeld, Kunitz. Sacrifice hits—Zegri, Lorch. Left on bases—Columbia 8; Williams 5. Struck Out—by Lautenbacher 9; by Jones 2. Bases on balls—Off Lautenbacher 1; off Jones 4. Umpires—Watkins and Bennett. Time—2 hrs. 8 min.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XL

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926

No. 7

ELSHUCO TRIO TO GIVE
THIRD CONCERT FRIDAYLast Program of Year Devoted
Entirely to Compositions
of Schubert

Once again devoting their entire program to the works of Schubert, the Elshuco Trio will round out the musical season at Williams in the last of their three winter concerts on Friday evening at 8:15 p. m. in Chapin Hall. The musical soiree of this consummate ensemble, given to the College by Mrs. E. S. Coolidge of New York, have been popular this year, and the reception accorded the classical programs would seem to hail the advent of a musical consciousness, an awakened appreciation, at Williams.

Carrying on under the gifted leadership of Willem Willeke, violincellist, the vital, lofty Kneisel traditions of chamber music, the Trio brings to its interpretation of Schubert a full, warm tone and a brilliant technique. The concert here will be notable for the inclusion in the program of the seldom rendered C major quintet, a composition which, with its slow movement and substance of workmanship, is one of the wonders of musical literature. Other selections, notably the quartet in D major, all representative of the best work of Schubert which placed him high among the immortals of his art, will be included in the concert. The Trio will be composed of Willem Willeke, violincellist; William Knoll, violist; Aurelio Gioen pianist; assisted by Karl Kraeuter, violinist; Herbert Borodkin, violist; and Percy Such, violincellist.

The program for this concert follows: Quartet in D major without opus number for two violins, viola, and violincello.

Allegro

Andante con moto

Menuetto: Allegretto

Presto

Trio in B flat major opus 99
for violin, violincello, and piano

Allegro moderato

Andante un poco mosso

Scherzo: Allegro

Rondo: Allegro vivace

Quintet in C major opus 16
for two violins, viola, and two violin-
cellos

Allegro ma non troppo

Adagio

Scherzo: Presto

Allegretta, piu allegro

'Cap and Bells' to Offer
Program of Four Plays

Because of the unexpected ineligibility and indisposal of two of the more important members of the casts and various other complications which have arisen, there is some doubt as to whether the group of plays originally scheduled by *Cap and Bells* for March 29 will be presented as finally intended next Thursday. Provided, however, that these difficulties are erased in time, four one-act pieces, including "Aunt Bessie", written by Dalmas '26 and winner of the *Cap and Bells* Prize play Contest, will be presented next Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Chapin Hall.

Besides the prize play, directed by Smythe '27, in which Ruston '27 will play the leading role, "The Seraphic Vision", by the English poet and playwright, L. Illeman, and directed by Washburn '28, and "Judge Lynch", the winning play by W. Rogers in the 1924 National Little Theatre Contest and now being supervised by Grosh and Fletcher '26 will also be presented. The last two scenes from "Doctor Faustus" by Christopher Marlow will complete the program.

Golf Practice Delayed

Monday, April 12—Candidates for the Varsity golf team attended a meeting today which was called by Captain Haley. Practice has been delayed on account of the wet condition of the Taconic course but according to Dick Baxter, the professional, the course should be in playing condition by Saturday. The team will be greatly handicapped by the recent ineligibility of Blaney.

Infirmary Patients

If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities. The following men are at present in the Thompson Infirmary: Lewis '27, Beach and Van Deuse '29.

Rev. W. L. Sawtelle '94 Dies
Suddenly at Scranton, Pa.

"Without doubt one of the best loved and most popular men in his class" was the tribute paid by a classmate to the Reverend William Luther Sawtelle D.D. '94, who died in Scranton, Pa., last Friday morning as a result of blood poisoning. Prominent while in college, greatly respected as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Scranton, and well known here as one of the regular visitors to the College pulpit, Dr. Sawtelle will be greatly missed by all those who knew him.

Entering Williams in the fall of 1890, he played right guard first on his Freshman and then on the Varsity football team, holding the latter position throughout his college career. He was also anchor man in the Freshman tug-o'-war and served as an undergraduate director of athletics. Prominent musically, he sang in the chapel choir, the chorus of *Romeo and Juliet*, and was elected Choragus of his class. As a sophomore, Dr. Sawtelle was elected Treasurer of the Y.M.C.A. and the following year took second prize in the Moonlight Oratorical Contest. In his senior year he was elected Class Day President, and received many votes for the most popular man in his class. He was a member of the *Theta Delta Chi* Fraternity and a founder of the Williams charge.

After graduation, Dr. Sawtelle went to the Auburn Theological Seminary, where he received his degree as Doctor of Divinity in 1898. His first pulpit was in Chittenango, N. Y., followed by pastorates in Fulton, Elmira, Troy, and finally Scranton, where he lived for the last eight years of his life.

Dr. Sawtelle conducted the customary services in his church on Easter Sunday, and on the following day submitted to a minor operation on his heel. After all danger was apparently passed, infection set in, and despite a second operation death occurred early Friday morning.

ELECTIONS WON BY
RUDOLPH AND EATONReceive Assistant Managements in
Basketball and Hockey
Respectively

Charles D. Rudolph '28 of Winnetka, Ill., and William H. Eaton '28 of Hempstead, L. I., were elected to the positions of assistant managers of basketball and hockey at the College Elections last Friday. At that time Hermon C. Gordinier, Jr. '28 of Troy, N. Y., and Edwin Corneliess '28 of Brooklyn, N. Y. were chosen assistant managers of swimming and wrestling. Benjamin F. Roeder, Jr. '28 of New York City, received the management of Freshman basketball, and Freshman hockey manager was given to Whitney C. Dunning '28 of Bay Shore, L. I.

Rudolph prepared for college at the Morristown School, Morristown, N. J. Eaton attended the Hempstead High School, Hempstead, L. I. He won the position last year of business manager of the *Handbook*.

Gordinier received his preparation at the Troy and Albany Academies, Troy and Albany, N. Y. Corneliess entered Williams from the Brooklyn Poly Prep School, Brooklyn, N. Y. He was on his class soccer team last year, and is assistant advertising manager of the *Gulielmian*.

Roeder entered Williams from Stockbridge High School, Stockbridge. He played on his class soccer team last year, and is a member of the Mandolin Club, the Classical Society and the Rifle Club. Dunning attended the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville Conn., and the Brooklyn Poly Prep School, Brooklyn, N. Y. He was a member of his class football and baseball teams, and this fall he played on the Varsity eleven.

Guests at The Williams Inn

The following are recent arrivals at the Williams Inn: Mr. James Armstrong and Mr. Ray Armstrong, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. Willis H. Butler, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Camp, Middletown, Conn.; Mr. Charles M. Davenport, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Elliott, New York City; Mrs. G. Wellard Hale, Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. Thomas Hawley, New York City; Mrs. W. P. Heel, Millburn, N. J.; Miss Janet Olmsted and Mr. John Olmsted, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Potter, New York City; Miss Edna G. Spelman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WILLIAMS MEN ENJOY
ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET

Waldorf Astoria Dinner Attracts
Largest Number Ever—Dr. Garfield Speaks

Gathering in the Grand Ball Room of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City last Friday evening, 587 Williams alumni attended the Annual Alumni Banquet, which was characterized by Albert Rathbone '88, who presided, as the largest and most successful affair of that nature which has ever been held. Lewis Perry '98, Principal of Phillips-Exeter Academy acting as toastmaster, called upon President Garfield and Professor Radcliffe Heermane '04 for speeches, and other features of the evening were musical numbers by a trumpet quartet and the Purple Pirates, and songs under the direction of Charles L. Safford '92. On the following day an informal luncheon was held at the Williams Club in New York over the week-end of the Banquet.

Practically the entire Student Council and 1926 members of *Gargoyle* were present. The cup for the largest percent of living members in attendance was presented to the class of '69, which brought 43% of its men to the Banquet; the class of 1900 had the largest individual representation.

Dr. Garfield's short address was taken up with a description of the Honor Courses which were recently adopted by the Board of Trustees. He gave an outline of the nature of the new development and stressed the point that the undergraduates themselves had been largely instrumental in bringing about their consideration. Professor Heermane devoted his talk to the system of treating applications for admission which is employed at Princeton University, where he is Director of Admissions. He showed that the University besides requiring the candidate to take

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Pitching Corps Heavily
Hit by Ineligibility Rule

Further handicapped in his effort to build up a competent hurling corps by the ineligibility of promising pitching material, Coach Bower faces the herculean task during the next few weeks of literally making pitchers out of men with little or no Varsity experience on the mound. Five of the seven Varsity ineligibles were pitchers, including in their number Jones and Blaney, the former a veteran and letter man of last year's nine.

Because of a late spring, the diamonds on both Cole and Weston fields are soggy with mud, and the team, which has not had a workout since the Columbia game, must wait for a dry field before it can again practice outdoors. Meanwhile, the weakened staff of flingers will be drilled daily in the cage and should be ready to play its part in the numerous practice games, commencing the latter part of this week, which have been arranged to give the squad playing experience under actual game conditions. Though the line-up used in the two games played during the spring recess appeared to be fairly strong, it is in no sense permanent. Coach Bower has declared that all positions are still open, and that he will change the line-up whenever and wherever it seems desirable.

PARTY REGULATIONS
PASSED BY COUNCIL

May 1, 8, and 15 To Be Dates for
Mid-Semester Houseparties
This Spring

Deciding to limit mid-semester houseparties this Spring to the week-ends of May 1, 8, and 15, the Student Council and Senate approved a set of rules regarding all forthcoming parties this year. As the petitions from the various fraternities for their particular week-ends do not have to be in the hands of Rowland '27 until April 16, it is impossible to give a list of the relative dates of the houses at this time.

Besides adopting the houseparty rules, the Student Council also approved the suggestion of having the Christmas and Spring vacations begin Saturday noon and end Monday morning, but this recommendation must be ratified by the Faculty before it can go into effect.

The following is the complete set of rules regulating the houseparties during the spring of 1926:

1. Mid-semester houseparties shall be confined to three week-ends, which shall be the week-ends of May 1, 8, and 15. Each house may have but one mid-semester houseparty, which must be held on one of the above-mentioned week-ends. At the end of the college examination period in June there shall be a three-day houseparty.

II. Mid-semester parties.

1. Dances shall be held only on Saturday afternoon and evening, and must stop promptly at twelve o'clock midnight.

2. No social organization connected with the college shall be permitted to entertain guests at a dance on any other night.

3. Dances will be closed to the extent that only those shall be admitted who have received written invitations. Blanket invitations are prohibited.

4. Chaperones must arrive at least on the same day as the guests.

III. June houseparties.

1. Parties may not begin before the expiration of the college examination period.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Intramural Relays Begin

Having been postponed three weeks because of the many cases of influenza in College, the preliminary heats of the intramural swimming relays will be run off this afternoon at 4:15 p. m. in the Lasell pool. Each fraternity is being represented by a team of eight men, each of whom swims forty yards.

The heats will be held every afternoon this week in the two leagues, the semi-finals coming Thursday afternoon while the finals for the championship of the American and National leagues will come on Friday. The matching of the several teams follows: American League—Zeta Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi; Sigma Phi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Chi Psi; Commons Club vs. Kappa Alpha. National League—Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi; Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Alpha; Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Psi Upsilon vs. Delta Psi.

F. W. NEWMAN CHOSEN
PRESIDENT OF W. C. A.

J. D. Wells Is Elected Vice-President, While Fall and Wirth Will Be Secretaries

SHEPLER IS REELECTED

Receives Office of Treasurer for
Second Time—Matheson To
Be Assistant

Frank W. Newman '27 of Tunkhannock, Pa., was elected President of the Williams Christian Association for the coming year at the College Elections held last Friday. John D. Wells '27 of Fall River was chosen Vice-President of this organization for next year, while David R. Fall '28 of Evanston, Ill., and Russell D. L. Wirth '28 of Milwaukee, Wis., received the positions of Recording and Corresponding Secretaries respectively. For the second time Dwight C. Shepler '28 of Newton Centre will hold the office of Treasurer, and will be assisted by John H. Matheson '29 of Jamesville, Wis.

Newman prepared for college at Phillips Academy, Andover. During his Freshman year at Williams he was a member of his class cross-country and wrestling teams and was on the Varsity wrestling team this year. He has been on the Glee Club for the past two years, and is also a member of the College Choir. Actively engaged in W. C. A. work throughout his course, last year he held the position of Recording Secretary of the organization.

Wells won THE RECORD business competition as a freshman, and is at present business manager of the publication. He is also manager of swimming. A member of the W.C.A. Finance and Education Committees, he has also been Corresponding Secretary during the past year. Wells attended the Phillips-Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.

Fall received his preparation at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and was Treasurer of the Hill Club during his first year. He was on the Freshman football team and played on the Varsity during the past season. Fall is also Chairman of the W.C.A. Deputations Committee.

Wirth, during his Freshman year, was on his class cross-country and basketball teams. He is a member of the Rife Club. Before entering Williams he attended the Milwaukee University School, Milwaukee, Wis.

Shepler prepared for College at the Newton High School, Newton. He has been on the art staffs of both the *Purple Cow* and the *Graphic* since his first year. He was on the Freshman cross-country team, and has been Treasurer of the W.C.A. for one term. Matheson attended the Jamesville High School, Jamesville, Wis.

Lacrosse Not Accepted
As Regular Minor Sport

Lacrosse will not be a recognized minor sport this spring, according to an announcement made last week by Coach Bullock, but the sport will be encouraged as much as possible with a view to future development. If sufficient skill and interest is shown in the practices and inter-class games which will be arranged, some informal outside contests may be scheduled.

Lacrosse will be offered as an elective line sport in the Sophomore Physical Training sections this spring, and will be made compulsory in the Freshman sections on two of the three weekly hours. This practice, which will be concerned mainly with the fundamentals of the game, will be held near the board track until Weston Field is in suitable condition.

Cornell Match Cancelled

Inasmuch as the courts are not in condition as yet, the candidates for the Varsity tennis team have been working out in the gymnasium. The match that was to have been played with Cornell on May 7 has been cancelled, and in its place the team will play Union here on May 12.

Middle West Alumni Dine

Two associations of Williams Alumni in the Middle West held their annual banquets last week-end. Last Friday night the St. Louis Association held its banquet in St. Louis, Missouri, and on Saturday night the Chicago Association had its banquet in Chicago, Illinois.

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Throughout the College Year By
Students of Williams College

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News Editor This Issue—Harold P. Goodbody

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Necessary Legislation

The absurdity of the college election system is almost too patent to merit an effort at criticism. Granted that the system stands as an attempt to provide a democratic administration of undergraduate affairs by undergraduates, it has flatly failed simply as the result of our collegiate apathy in the matter. Perhaps when the system was drawn up, the student body was not afflicted with the voting sickness that is now so prevalent. It is even possible that the idealism of the now defunct Good Government Club had thoroughly permeated the College. At any rate, that happy state no longer exists, and it is high time that we take action to discard rule by the conscientious minority.

The past year's elections have not once recorded the votes of a majority of the student body. In the double election just held less than a third were interested enough to step into Jesup Hall and register their preferences. Fortunately for the general tranquillity of the campus the posted recommendations are seldom overruled, but whether this happens or not the fact remains that there is always the distinct possibility of an injustice being perpetrated. The College rightly demands a voice in choosing its leaders, but the College has no right whatsoever to leave the way open for a very small minority of its members to control that choice.

It is on this basis that THE RECORD considers a change imperative. As a rule the recommendations are accepted; there has to be considerable opposition for the student body to disregard nominations made by men who are in a position of advantage to know the candidates' qualifications. But the possibility always exists, under the present system, that prejudice and partisanship can wreak havoc with the recommendations.

There appears to be but one alternative, and that is for the College to instruct the No-Deal Committee to disregard an election and declare the candidates automatically elected in order of recommendation unless a majority of the College participates in the election. When the Student Council is confronted with the proposition at its regular meeting today we strongly urge that it adopt this attitude. A College meeting will probably be necessary to finally ratify the change, but speedy action by the Council will do much to clarify and conclude this very necessary legislation.

An Appreciated Luxury

It is with a feeling of distinct gratitude that Williams is enjoying the opportunity of hearing the Elshuco Trio once more. The significance of the privilege, which has been so generously accorded by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Coolidge of New York, is not

to be measured by mere words of appreciation. It must be regarded rather as a valuable contribution to the cultural welfare of the College, a gift which more than takes the place of a course in music which might well be made a curricular requirement. We feel that we are voicing the sincere sentiments of all undergraduates when we tender our heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Coolidge for her magnanimous donation. Her efforts are increasing a sense of musical appreciation at Williams to a degree that is rapidly becoming more apparent.

A Militarian Means or an Orienting End?

Criticism of our system of education can be heard on the Williams campus any day. The disillusioned student who feels that our process for intellectual development is inadequate usually cites the English method as the ideal system, in which the undergraduate is free from the hampering bonds of scholastic compulsion. With great admiration the Williams man takes Oxford and Cambridge as an example. He emphasizes that there the students secure their education primarily on their own initiative, unhampered by the preparatory school methods of compulsion and he reproachfully criticizes the Williams paternalism, exemplified by required attendance at classes. Terming this scholastic requirement as a bane to true education, which he insists must be spontaneous and seemed as a result of a man's own will to learn, he advocates that the English system of scholastic freedom be instituted here.

We have not failed to hear these mutterings of discontent and proffered suggestions to ameliorate what is termed the fallacy of our educational system. The rebellious student wishes the English method, symbolized by scholastic freedom initiated in our College. When he suggests this change, however, he fails to realize that any educational process such as England employs in her Universities would be impossible in the America of today.

The two countries are widely different

in their temperament. England has evolved from two thousand years of civilization. During this span of time her heritage has developed and her culture has matured. America is a new country with scarcely 400 years of history. Her heritage is comparatively limited, while her culture lacks the refining flame of twenty centuries. In respect to their social conditions the two nations are also at opposites. The United States is a democracy with the ideal that a college education should be for the many rather than the few. Aristocracy, on the other hand, is of the very fibre of England. Developing her abundant natural resources, America has gained a great general prosperity which allows the ordinary citizen to attend the higher institutions of learning whereas in England there has been no sudden wave of wide-spread wealth, with the result that on the whole only the rich aristocrats "go up" to the Universities.

This leads us to the fundamental reason why a college educational system as embodied in Oxford or Cambridge, where the student is free from requirements of class attendance and where in the main a man secures his intellectual development through his own initiative, is not applicable to America. This fundamental reason is the differing motives which induce a man to attend College in the two countries. Because of the great utilitarian tendency in the United States today, the average American youth goes to a higher institution of learning for utilitarian rather than cultural purposes. The majority of American undergraduates look upon a college education as a helpful asset in business, as a worthwhile social ornamentation, or as a thing that should be secured because it is "the thing to do". In England, however, the man who enters the University does so with a much greater desire to acquire intellectual development as an end, which will increase his appreciation of the arts, will give him a broader understanding of life, and will orient his mind.

In the light of history and of present circumstances, the American system of education was an inevitable outgrowth of the general utilitarian trend in the country. It is the natural method which alone would be in harmony with the temper of the times. So in England is it the same. Her educational system has evolved because of necessity and to meet the varying needs of her developing culture. To transplant the English method to our country would be similar to planting orange trees in Siberia. America and the British educational process simply are not compatible. And America will be forced to retain her method of scholastic paternalism until the culture of the country and the motives of the individual develop to the point when the youth of America ceases to view education as an utilitarian means and regards it as an orienting end.

Charles F. Seeley

Thirty-three years ago, at the invitation of President Carter, Charles F. Seeley came to Williams in the position of track coach, and since that time, either in his position as coach or as a friend, he has come into close personal contact with almost every man who has been in College during that period. Year after year he has rounded out successful teams merely as a matter of course, rarely losing a dual meet, and has developed into star performers men who never dreamed of athletic prowess.

Mr. Seeley's training methods are simple and direct, his every instruction being directed to bring out the best in his men. One never hears of the over-training of his charges, but on the other hand he soon eliminates the loafer. His men must use their heads; he runs no man's race for him. Recently he has been made an assistant professor and, notwithstanding the fact that the value of Faculty coaches has yet to be proven to the satisfaction of many minds, that "Doc" Seeley, as he is affectionately called, has earned and deserved his seat on the faculty is not a theorem requiring proof but, like his loyalty to Williams, is a self-evident truth.

Mr. Seeley has recently passed his sixtieth birthday, and the coaching of a college track team, following the trend of the advancing age and the ever increasing necessity for fitness in all that is attempted in athletics or otherwise, has become a task of far greater magnitude than was dreamed of thirty years ago. Upon the shoulders of a man, still in his prime and as active as a boy of twenty but nevertheless well advanced in years, falls the entire responsibility for the success of the Williams track teams. And this is in addition to the work which his professorship in the physical training department requires during the fall and winter months. All other major sports have any necessary assistants, while Mr. Seeley, who coaches a sport necessitating a knowledge of widely differing branches and which is in season throughout the entire College year, is alone. A moment's thought must indicate the necessity for an assistant to aid "Doc" Seeley, particularly in the coaching of the field events. Preferably he should be a man who later on might take over the greater part of the responsibility and relieve Mr. Seeley of the strain continually put upon him by the increasingly difficult work which he has so successfully carried out for more than thirty years.

Prof. Wetmore Re-elected

Professor Wetmore of the Latin Department was re-elected Secretary and Treasurer of the New England Classical Association at its twenty-second annual meeting held in Hartford, Conn., last week. At the same time Miss Julia Caverno of Smith College was elected President of the Association, which has for its aim the promotion and maintenance of interest in the classics among the New England colleges.

Ashfield Party Cancelled

Because of inability to acquire prominent discussion leaders, the religious house-party which was to be held at Ashfield on April 17 has been cancelled. Other plans for extensive work this Spring have been formulated by the W. C. A. and will be announced soon.

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Forensic Season

Culminating in the "Little Three" forensic clash in the final debate of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League on Saturday evening, March 27, the Williams debating season came to a close, which, taken as a whole, was one of moderate success, the Purple speakers defeating Princeton, Smith, and Wesleyan, but losing to Oxford, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Hamilton, Bates, and Amherst. Although the victories gained by the Williams debaters were comparatively few, the past season was in one respect one of the most successful in recent years, for the number of debates scheduled was larger than ever before, which meant that more undergraduates participated in the activity. A great part of whatever success the Williams debating team gained is due to the untiring efforts and enthusiastic management of Reynolds '26, president of the *Adelphic Union*.

In an informal debate with the English invaders from Oxford last fall, which opened the forensic season, A. B. Chapman and Reynolds '26 failed in their argument against the United States entrance into the World Court by a 125-31 popular vote of the audience. The initial League debate was the next forensic clash, in which H. Hall and Van Beuren '27 successfully criticized the present status of athletics in American colleges against Princeton, while the affirmative team of A. B. Chapman '26 and Swan '27 lost to Dartmouth. Following this, the Williams speakers faced Smith College in a debate on the subject, "Resolved: That the present condition of the moving pictures warrants more severe censorship", in which a double victory was gained. Mackie '26 and Wortley '27 secured the decision at Williamstown, while A. B. Chapman and Reynolds '26 were successful at Northampton.

Negligent debaters from Hamilton College, opposing the recognition of Russia by the United States, defeated Barker, Swan, and Jackson '27. In the second League debate, Reynolds '26 and Hall '27, arguing for prohibition leniency, succumbed to the Pennsylvania speakers, while the other half of the debate with Harvard was cancelled. The hours were divided in the Williams-Holy Cross meeting. Longhrey '26 and Van Beuren '27 successfully upheld compulsory attendance at classes; Mackie and Reynolds '26 were defeated while arguing for more scholastic freedom.

Opposing Bates on the subject of free speech, Church '26 and T. P. Robinson '28 lost in their advocacy of absolute freedom of discussion. As a fitting climax to the season the debating team met Williams' traditional rivals, Amherst and Wesleyan. Barker and Purcell '27, and Gaskill '28 successfully defended the existence of compulsory military training in American Colleges against Wesleyan at Williamstown, but the negative team of A. B. Chapman '26 Swan '27, and Harris '29 fell victim to Amherst at Amherst.

Zoological Club Will Meet
Hitchcock '26 will address the Zoological Club on the "Woods Hole Marine Laboratory" at its meeting next Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the Biological Research Library. The talk, which was originally scheduled for March 25, will be followed by an informal discussion.

Dr. Garfield will be the principal speaker at the annual convention of alumni secretaries which will be held at Columbus, Ohio, beginning Friday.

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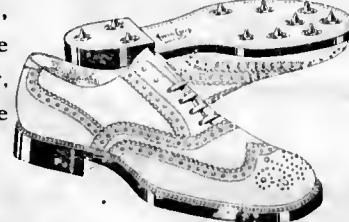
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GENERAL PLEA IS FOR EDUCATIONAL FREEDOM

Pres. Hibben of Princeton Decries "Patriotism"—Chapel Ruling Modified at Brown

Following close upon the heels of spring there seems to come each year an increased vitality among the undergraduates with the result that argument and agitation upon campus problems becomes rife. The spring of 1926 is no exception, for declarations of reform and expressions of criticism by enthusiastic agitators and College administrators upon numerous campus problems, all of which have occupied, or are occupying, the minds of Williams students, are very much in evidence in other contemporary colleges of America.

The subject of compulsory chapel has been violently discussed at Brown during the past month and a short time ago a solution of the problem was decided upon. In answer to repeated student requests the administration of that University announced just previous to the Spring vacation that chapel attendance would be required but twice a week, which marked a radical change in its religious requirements as daily compulsory chapel had been one of its long-time institutions. In regard to the decision of the administration the *Brown Daily Herald* remarked, "The announcement of the modification in Brown's daily chapel requirements marks an epoch in the history of the University. Perhaps we are optimistic and conceited in thinking that our editorials were largely responsible for the present result, but of this we are confident: that it was through the broad-mindedness of the faculty, which understands the student position on the matter, that the new plan was passed, and not through the narrowness and unnecessary sentimentality of some of our too-zealous alumni."

The agitation over the chapel question reached almost fanatical proportions recently at Amherst. The exaggerated disturbance was caused by an announcement from the administration that there would be no more chapel or church events for the rest of the winter term, this drastic step having been taken by the college authorities upon learning that the chapel absence sheets had been taken by some spirited fighter for religious freedom. At a special meeting of the student body, immediately following the announcement of the action by the faculty, it was unanimously voted to handle all events in church or chapel by the honor system until the Easter vacation. President Olds and Dean Esty found this suggestion agreeable. When questioned concerning the Honor System as a permanent solution of the compulsory chapel question, President Olds intimated his opinion that this was hardly a matter for the Honor System to handle.

The hue and cry of "patriotism" is not unique on the Williams campus. There has been a recent wave of wide-spread criticism against the paternalistic attitude of college administrations all over the country. Everywhere the students are clamoring for more scholastic freedom. President Hibben of Princeton a short time ago expressed his views on this subject. He decried "patriotism." In treating the Club situation, which has aroused much agitation at Princeton, he stated, "Any solution to the problem must come from the undergraduates themselves. I am not in favor of having any arbitrary system forced on the students by the Trustees, the Graduate Council, or the Alumni. He also pointed out the dangers attendant upon what he termed the present "tyranny of the minority" in the University.

In answer to the criticism of "patriotism" and in order to allow student greater educational freedom, numerous colleges have adopted the "honor courses

system, as was done at Williams last fall. Yale University has such a system. In an article published in the *Yale Daily News* a short time ago, Professor G. H. Nettleton, Chairman of the Department of English, expressed his views upon the honor courses now in use at Yale and suggested certain changes whereby their privileges could be extended to a larger number of students. He proposed an increase in the number of small advanced courses. Concerning the honor courses themselves he said in part, "I have been from the outset a firm supporter of honor work! Its essential aim is to stimulate individual intellectual development. It throws a student largely on his own resources and encourages initiative and independence of thought and expression, but at the same time it gives him close contact with his instructor and personal guidance suited to his needs. It is a distinct corrective to tendencies to standardize the mass educational product. The increased interest and concern of the undergraduate body in questions of university and educational policy and practice seem obvious. It ought to be possible to utilize and to enlarge that active student interest within us well as without the curriculum."

'Time' Entertains Students

In accordance with its policy of association with college men, *Time*, the weekly news-magazine, gave a dinner Monday evening, April 5, at the New York Harvard Club to a score of prominent undergraduates of eastern colleges. The successful history of the magazine was touched upon by the hosts, and *Time's* desire to affiliate with able and imaginative colleagues after their graduation was stressed. Williams was represented by Keep '25, now in charge of the summer selling campaign of the publication, Adams '27, and Keep '28. A. B. Chapman '26 is now *Time's* accredited representative at Williams.

COMPULSION UNKNOWN TO BELGIAN STUDENTS

Have No Written Tests and Final Examinations Consist of 15-Minute Quizzes

At this time when matters of compulsion are the sources of controversy in the American colleges, it is interesting to note the existing conditions in the foreign universities, especially in the University of Louvain in Belgium, as recounted by a graduate of that university now studying at the Princeton Graduate College. Although the student life of the Belgian undergraduate is much the same as that of the American college student, the principles governing education in Belgium differ widely from those of the United States.

The undergraduate in the American college who is declaring himself against compulsion would certainly be in favor of the free and independent curriculum provided by the Belgian universities. Daily assignments do not exist for the Belgian student, and attendance at recitations and lectures is entirely voluntary. There are no tests until the final examinations, which cover the work of the whole year, and which consist of 15-minute oral quiz, the time being shortened if the individual shows his knowledge of the course sooner.

Belgian undergraduates are in some ways more boisterous than American college students, riots, parades, and free-for-all struggles being some of the ways in which they show their independence. There is not much class spirit, however, because of the rivalry which exists between the Flemish and French speaking scholars. Belgian colleges distinguish their students by caps of velvet or fur which show by means of ribbons and insignia the class, nation, tongue, and course of their owners, freshmen not being allowed

to wear them until they have undergone the baptismal service of imbibing a half-gallon jug of beer.

Clubs, fraternities, and extra-curricular activities are all popular with undergraduates in the Belgian universities, although the universities themselves do not recognize them. English football, field hockey, rowing and swimming are the principal forms of athletic competition and diversion, all of these sports receiving much attention, but attendance at intercollegiate contests is very small compared with the crowds that attend college sports in the United States.

J. E. Moody Dies in Sicily

John E. Moody '21, prominent in campus literary activities while in college, died last Saturday in a hospital at Messina, Sicily, of typhoid fever, which he is thought to have contracted while on a vacation tour in Northern Africa and Southern Europe. His parents, who had received word of his serious illness, were informed of his death only five minutes before the ship on which they were hurrying to his bedside left the pier. At the time of his death Moody, pursuing his literary proclivities, was enrolled at Oxford where he hoped to prepare himself for a writer's career. A member of the *Delta Upsilon* fraternity, he was editor-in-chief of both the *Literary Monthly* and the *Purple Cow*. After graduating from Williams he spent four years in his father's office at 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

Harris '27 Best Marksman

Harris '27, with four first places in the seven matches of the New England League in which Williams participated and with the highest score of 360 points for one meet, was the outstanding star of the Rifle Club during its past season. The members of the club are now getting the outdoor range on East Mountain into shape and trying to arrange a post-season match with Amherst sometime within the next month.

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And in agriculture, wherever implements turn or work the soil, wherever tractors operate or reapers gather crops to feed the world, their edges and moving parts are fashioned by grinding.

We have to go but a step into the realm of our fancy to find that it shapes the teething ring, the first object of usefulness in our start on the pathway of life, and polishes the granite slab which marks our last resting place. In a word, hardly anything that we touch does not in some way owe its existence to the modern grinding wheel and grinding machine.

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Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved brother and founder, William Luther Sawtelle, of the class of 1894, and

Whereas, He was among the most beloved members of the Iota Deuteron Charge, labored most faithfully for its welfare, and was throughout his life loyal to the ideals of our brotherhood; be it

Resolved, That we, the Iota Deuteron Charge of the *Theta Delta Chi* Fraternity, express our deepest sympathy with his family in their bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the family of our departed brother; that a copy be sent to the Grand Lodge to each sister Charge, and to the Shield of *Theta Delta Chi*; that a copy be published in THE WILLIAMS RECORD; and as a symbol of sorrow that we drape our badges for a period of nine days.

For the Charge,
Roger W. Hardy
Walter G. Zinn
Robert T. Person

JOHN CARLAND HILTON

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our beloved Brother John Carland Hilton of the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-three; and

Whereas, We, the members of the Delta Delta Chapter of the *Psi Upsilon* Fraternity wish to extend our most heartfelt sympathy to his family in this hour of their bereavement; be it

Resolved, That we do hereby express our deep sorrow at the loss of a brother who was always loyal to the Chapter, and of an Alumnus who was ever devoted to the College, and one who faithfully answered every demand which his college and fraternity made of him; and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and that a copy be published in THE WILLIAMS RECORD.

Delta Delta of Psi Upsilon.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

HONOR SYSTEM PLUS

To the Editor of THE RECORD:

Sir,

When the present RECORD Board took office you were kind enough to ask me for suggestions in regard to policy. None occurred to me then, but since that date I have been wondering if the time were not ripe to begin an agitation to expand the scope of the honor system. When I was first considering coming to Williams, an alumnus, to whom I appealed for information about the College, made it a part of his boast that the honor system at Williams actually worked. From my own experience I can now see that his boast was justified. It is quite in keeping with the general tone of the College and the standard of its traditions that it should work, and Williams men may very properly be proud of the fact. It seems to me, however, that it has one shortcoming, namely that it is confined to work done in the classroom. May it not be time to advocate expanding the honor system to cover all College work?

I am particularly impelled to make this suggestion at this time by discovering in the last issue of the *Graphic* an article which seems to be, to a considerable extent plagiarized from the text in the Victrola portfolio for Stravinsky's "Petrouchka". It seems to me peculiarly unfortunate that anything of this sort should appear in a student publication, which is written for the undergraduate body, because it appears like the attempt of a student to enjoy unmerited honor from his fellow students. Has not this an element of greater moral turpitude than slipping something over on a member of the faculty? In the latter case at least, there is the support of an older tradition. But does not the real weakness lie in the fact that public opinion is habituated to distinguishing between work written in the classroom and that written outside. The lower moral standard applied to the latter then come to be applied to any written work other than a quiz or examination. The result is a moral laxity unworthy of the College. I do not, of course, mean to imply that plagiarism is common in College publications, or in special topics or book reviews in courses, but I do suspect that the College public opinion is not as vigorous or unanimous in condemning such practice as it is in regard to cheating in examination. Yet the dishonesty is certainly as flagrant. May it not be hoped that a successful extension of the

honor system would, in time, effect a marked improvement in the College morale?

Very truly yours,
Richard A. Newhall

Party Regulations**Passed By Council**

(Continued from First Page)

2. There shall be three nights of dancing, two of which shall be in the fraternity houses or Commons Club, and the third to be the Senior Prom. Tea dances shall be permitted any afternoon during the three-day period.

3. Dancing shall stop at three o'clock on the first night, at four o'clock on the second, and at five o'clock on the third.

The following rules carried over from the February Houseparties are also in force:

1. Fraternities shall not supply liquor to orchestras.

2. There shall be no drinking at houseparties.

3. There shall be a chaperone at each place where the girls are staying, and the chaperones shall be informed of the house-party rules.

4. Chaperones shall be present when the girls arrive and shall not leave until the girls do.

5. Each house shall notify the Student Council of the name of the chaperone and the place where the girls are staying by Thursday of the week of the party.

6. Each house shall appoint a committee of three to cooperate with the Student Council in carrying out the house-party rules.

Williams Men Enjoy**Annual Alumni Banquet**

(Continued from First Page) the College Entrance Examination Board examinations, also seeks certification from the preparatory school upon the boy's character and ability.

Some unexpected entertainment was furnished by a quartet from the Wesleyan Glee Club, which came from a Wesleyan Alumni Banquet being held elsewhere in the hotel to render a few selections. Director of Music Safford led the mass singing and also played the organ, accompanied, on some of the Williams songs, by the Purple Pirates. An additional diversion was presented in the form of a hurdy-gurdy with its owner, brought in by representatives of some of the younger classes.

The luncheon at the Williams Club at noon Saturday filled the Club dining room with alumni, among whom were President Garfield and several of the Board of trustees; the private dining room was engaged by the class of '14, which was holding a reunion luncheon preliminary to an afternoon outdoors at a suburban country club. Entertainment was furnished by a quartet from the University Glee Club and Mr. Perkins, better known as "Judge Jr.", who gave a short and clever talk. The Rev. W. R. Stocking '69 of Williamstown, also spoke briefly, relating some of his experiences in the Civil War, being a veteran of the Union side.

Swimming Audit Approved

Following is the audit submitted by Manager Ely '26 of the Williams Swimming Association for the season 1925-26:

Receipts

Regular budget	\$600.00
Special budget	325.00
Guarantees	175.00
 Total	 \$1,100.00
Expenditures	
Advertising in papers	\$1.75
Athletic supplies	11.93
Crne of tank	3.70
Guarantees	296.25
Postage and stationery	9.70
Telegraph and telephone	3.13
Travel: Hotels	231.10
Transportation	410.71
N. E. I. S. A. Dues	10.00
Starting gun	10.50
Rubbing services	11.00
Starter for Amherst meet	6.00
Diving facilities at North Adams	5.00
Balance to date	89.23
 Total	 \$1,100.00
Respectfully submitted,	
Henry B. Ely,	
Manager.	

Audited and approved,
E. Herbert Botsford,
Graduate-Treasurer.

Dr. Carlton To Lecture

Dr. W. N. C. Carlton, Librarian of the College, contributed an extended review of G. Lenotre's, "Paris in the Revolution" to the March 27 issue of the Literary Review of the New York *Evening Post*. This week Dr. Carlton is lecturing in New York City on "Certain French Influences in English Literature."

honor system would, in time, effect a marked improvement in the College morale?

Very truly yours,
Richard A. Newhall

When you and spring are thrilling to the opening game of the year—and your favorite player drives out a homer—as the stands rock with cheering—have a Camel!

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Safford to Continue His Wagner Interpretations

Continuing his Wagner concerts, Mr. Charles L. Safford will play selections from *Die Meistersinger* in his regular mid-week organ recital in Chapin Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 p. m. Following this Mr. Safford will devote two concerts to the *Nibelungen Lied* consisting of the four operas, *Rheingold*, *Walküre*, *Siegfried*, and *Twilight of the Gods*, and one to *Parsifal*, following which the recitals will be discontinued until the first week of November, 1926.

The program for tomorrow follows:

- I. Overture
- II. Walter's Air
- III. Prelude Act III
- IV. Dance of Apprentices
- V. Prize Song
- VI. Finale Act III

Rhode Island Alumni Hear Prof. Galbraith at Dinner

Professor Galbraith of the Latin Department was the main speaker at the annual banquet of the Rhode Island Association of Alumni held April 9 at the University Club, Providence. J. K. H. Nightingale, Jr. '13, R. R. Bradbury '97, Richmond Viall '19, and A. B. Rudd '95, were reelected to the respective positions of President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Representative on the local advisory council.

Addressing a gathering composed of nineteen alumni and two sub-freshmen, Professor Galbraith gave a brief review of College affairs and problems. At the conclusion of his talk he conducted a general discussion, in which those present manifested deep interest in Williams by presenting practical solutions to such problems as those of honor courses, a new gymnasium, limitation of the number of students, and compulsory chapel.

The following sophomores entered the final competition for subscription manager of the 1926 *Cow* last Friday afternoon: Howard, Person, and Salisbury. There is still an opportunity for those wishing to do so to come out.

Prof. Mears Custodian of Musical Clubs' Funds

By vote of the former managers of the Musical Clubs, all money in the hands of the Graduate-Treasurer belonging to the organization has been placed in charge of Professor Braiaerd Mears, who will act as custodian. This fund is to be administered as a loan reserve, to be advanced to undergraduate managers when in the judgment of the custodian real need arises, and such loans are to be repaid within the academic year in which they are issued. All loans previous to 1925 have been repaid.

Following is the account as it stands April 1, 1926:

Assets:	
U. S. Bond	\$1,000.00
Cash	54.45
Loan to Maager Riegel	200.00
Total	\$1,254.45
This fund was derived as follows:	
Maanger Miller, 1908	\$364.47
Manager Clarke, 1915	230.00
Manager Cook, 1917	100.00
Manager Hutton, 1918	79.54
Manager Sayen, 1922	375.00
Manager C. S. Miller, 1924	100.00
Interest to date	\$1,249.01
Interest to date	212.42
Payment of debts of war period	\$1,461.43
Total	206.98
Total	\$1,254.45

Pratt Delivers Lectures

Professor James Bissett Pratt, head of the Philosophy Department, gave lectures recently at Princeton and Harvard on the subjects: "Psychology and Religious Experience" and the "Problems of Christian Missions in Buddhist Lands" respectively. Professor Pratt's talk at Princeton was one of a series of lectures on philosophical and religious subjects given different times each year under the auspices of the Proctor Foundation.

CHAPIN LIBRARY ADDS TO SUPPLY OF BOOKS

Rare and Varied Collection Gives Exceptional Opportunity to Undergraduates

Many Williams undergraduates are not yet aware of the value and pleasure to themselves which the Chapin Library may contribute. Yet the ten thousand seven hundred volumes contained therein are capable of touching each student's chosen field at some point or other.

Should he be majoring in English, he has before him the earliest editions of English plays, poems, novels, and quaint tracts, religious and political, on topics of their day. Later literature is well represented, but that of the sixteenth century is particularly valuable since it includes items which are not as yet reprinted. If his interest is in the field of language, he may see the first printing of the great classics in all countries, Homer, Vergil, Horace, Dante, Cervantes, and the rest, while if he narrows his search to the work of any one of those authors, he may see not only the first edition, but subsequent ones, each significant for its type, its illustrations, or its commentary. English literature and the foreign classics are closely akin to another main division, that of Ineuahula, i. e., books printed before the year 1501. There are some six hundred fine examples here of this early printing, important not only as being the first editions of great books, but beautiful specimens of typography, enriched by bright gold and colors in their decorative borders and initials. A student with a feeling for fine workmanship might well be interested to trace here the development of printing from its beginning in Germany, through Italy, France, England, and the Low Countries to the present day here in America. Examples of modern presses, the Doves, the Ashendene, the Nonesuch, the work of Bruce Rogers, to mention but a few, may be seen here, and with them are books giving account of the history and progress of fine printing.

Another part of the Chapin Library is devoted to Americana, that is, to books setting forth the history of this country, its discovery, colonization, religious beginnings, wars, etc., and also containing, of particular interest to the man with a history major, many original documents and broadsides which constitute source material on varied topics, such as the Aaron Burr and the Arnold-Andre conspiracies. The Library through its membership in the Champlain Society receives that Society's publications, which reprint documents hitherto not easily accessible, as well as other collections, such as the Somers Tracts, the Steveas Facsimiles of Manuscripts in European Archives relating to America. He should also see the tract in which Luther in 1517 set down the 95 theses so lately nailed to the door of Wittenberg Cathedral, the chronicles of Holinshed and Froissart, and the maps of various periods.

Queen Elizabeth's Bible with her autograph, a royal copy of the 1611 or King James Bible, and the Eliot Indian Bible are but a few of the rare Bibles and devotional books in the Library. The Gos-

pels in manuscript of the ninth century, and several beautiful Books of Hours written on vellum and decorated with delicate illuminated borders are among the manuscripts the men in the Arts courses may see. Blakes and Durers and such fine reproductions as the Botticelli drawings for Dante's "Divine Comedy". Others may like to learn the various styles and characteristics of famous binders, whose work is represented among the volumes here.

The man with a scientific bent has usually a deeply ingrained habit of thinking of books as tools only, but first editions of such books as Harvey's, telling of his theory of the circulation of the blood, that of Copernicus, describing his system of the world, and the first Euclid, to cite only a few examples, surely possess an interest for the student which is by no means entirely sentimental.

So much for the rare books themselves. In the Custodian's office any student is at liberty to look over the reference books, comprising specialized bibliographies and monographs on subjects dealing with not

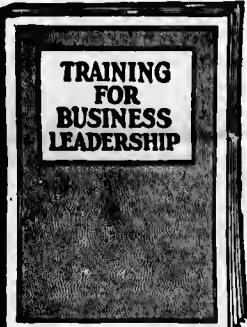
only the history of printing, but with engraving, woodcuts, decorative design, etc. There too are lists of plays, and many photographic facsimiles of works of which often the rare first edition is in the Chapin Library, but sometimes of things not otherwise to be seen in this country. Here are received regularly catalogues of out-of-print books from dealers in London and New York, and book-auction catalogues from the lending galleries in New York and from Sotheby's in London. These should be of interest to those men who love books and would enjoy keeping in touch with current sales. Several undergraduates already have the habit of consulting this material. It is always at the service of any students who will avail themselves of the opportunity, generously given by Mr. Chapin, to come in contact with the rare books themselves, a privilege offered in few colleges, and with the foundation reference material, familiarity with which will well serve as a guide in future book-collecting among the student body.

Courtesy of Miss L. S. Osborne.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XL

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1926

No. 8

FORTY MEN ATTEND FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Coaches Lawson and Kennard Will Emphasize Fundamentals in Week's Drill

Reporting for the first day of spring football practice last Thursday afternoon on Cole Field, 40 men were drilled in fundamentals followed by a short signal practice under the direction of Coaches Lawson, Kennard, and Howe '26. The details of the spring practice, which is to consist of two-hour drills every afternoon at 4:15 p.m., with an half-hour signal practice in the gymnasium in the evening at 7:15 p.m., and which will end next Friday with a game between the spring Varsity and a team composed of seniors of the 1925 team and alumni attending the Harvard Graduate School, were outlined last Wednesday evening by Coach Lawson at a meeting of the 1926 Varsity candidates held in Jesup Hall.

The meeting on Wednesday night was opened by Captain Nott, and it was decided that the squad should wear the regular uniform during the practice instead of sneakers and flannels as was suggested. Coach Lawson then spoke to the 56 men who were in attendance to the effect that he hoped to save time next fall by formulating plays this spring for next season so that the squad would have an advanced start at that time. He added that much of the time in the spring practice is to be devoted to fundamentals such as tackling, passing, kicking, and falling on the ball. Coach Kennard addressed the candidates, making special mention of the lack of kickers and passers and saying that he planned to make special appointments with those that showed promise in that department. The coaching staff will be aided during the practice by some of the alumni who are attending the Harvard Graduate School.

Professor Smith Speaks at Chicago Alumni Dinner

Professor T. C. Smith of the History Department was the official Williams representative and the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Chicago Alumni Association, held in Chicago, Ill., last Saturday evening. Included among the other speakers was the president of the local Amherst Alumni Association, who attended the dinner as a guest of honor.

In his address Professor Smith stressed student activities and honor courses, describing the many changes and reforms that the Student Council has instituted, and the effectual and pleasing cooperation between students and faculty that has resulted. He cited the beneficial effects derived from the development of intramural athletics, the formation of the smaller teams affording the students training for more advanced competition. Professor Smith described in detail the inadequacy of the present gymnasium, depicting from personal observations the insufficient facilities for carrying on basketball and wrestling, the diminutive dimensions of the swimming pool, and the congested condition of the locker room. At the conclusion of his speech, Professor Smith conducted a general discussion of current Williams' problems.

Dr. A. B. Lyons '65 Dies

Dr. Albert B. Lyons, a member of the class of 1865, died recently in his home at Detroit, Mich. After graduating from Williams, he studied at the Medical School of the University of Michigan and upon graduation became one of the founders and editor of *The Pharmaceutical Era*. During the latter part of Dr. Lyons' life he was a member of many scientific societies in this country and in England, and author of several scientific books of which the most recent were his *Plant Names, Scientific and Popular and Standardization by Chemical Assay of Organic Drugs*.

Play Postponed Till May 8

For monetary reasons the date of the production of *Don Juan* by the Little Theatre has been moved from May 1 to May 8. The part of *Don Juan* has been shifted from Grosh '26 to Vincent '29, while J. I. Sewall '28 will play the character of *Owen Jones* in place of McKnight '28. The complete cast of the play has not yet been announced.

Tennis Squad Kept from Practice by Bad Weather

With its first match, scheduled with N. Y. U. on April 29, less than two weeks away, the Williams tennis team has been unable to consider outdoor practice as yet, for both the Sage Hall courts and those on Lynde Lane are totally unfit for use. Until the chilly weather stops and the frost comes entirely out of the ground, the twenty-three candidates are having to satisfy themselves with whatever stroking practice they can get in the gymnasium and the new Field House, where a few blank walls afford an opportunity.

Prospects are unusually promising for a successful season. Four members of last year's team, including Marsh, New England Champion of two years ago, and Captain Baker, his doubles mate, are available, and in addition there will be Becker, a letter man, and Wolf '29, Metropolitan Junior Champion. Of the colleges on the schedule, Yale and Harvard have suffered greatly in the loss of Arnold Jones and W. W. Ingraham, respectively, while Columbia has lost its two stars, Jerry Lang and Marshall, and has only second-rate material remaining. Princeton, on the other hand, is much stronger than last year, now being able to call on the services of Evans and Van Ryn, two exceptionally promising sophomores. All of these four colleges have had the great advantage of southern trips or indoor court practice, so Williams will have a very difficult proposition if it is to attempt to play through the ten-match schedule intended.

The candidates who answered Captain Baker's call for the team are as follows: Bassett, Becker, Webster '26, Holt, Marsh, Vanzwoll, Wright '27, Banks, Brown, Calvert, E. J. Miller, Reilly, T. P. Robinson, Taylor, Wirth '28, Faison, Hobart, McGregor, Olmsted, Sewall, Sparks, and Wolf '29.

PHILOSOPHICAL UNION HEARS PROF. MORTON

Speaker Discusses Mysticism as Third Philosophical View in Lecture Series

"The fundamental part of mysticism is the participation of being or the union of something not itself," was the theme followed last Tuesday by Professor Asa H. Morton when he delivered the last of three faculty lectures before the Philosophical Union taking as his topic, "Mystical Ways of Knowing". The speaker pointed out that contrary to the belief of many people mysticism is not a strange or unusual quality in man, but a human, universal and natural trait in human nature, starting with the earliest savage tribes.

Just as clans used to try to bind themselves together either because of blood relationship or common interests, man has always tried to link himself to the Divine in some intangible way. Throughout the ages he has tried to explain the queer, unnatural feeling which the explorer experiences when he starts on some perilous trip; he has decided that men with great strength have this something which we call mysticism. The speaker went on to show how the administration of the Holy Communion is an outgrowth of the primitive desire to get this great power of mysticism in the body, men believing the Christ to have this great power thought that they might share it by taking it into their bodies and so the custom may have mysticism at its foundation. Primitive man thought that mysticism would give him physical strength with which he could protect himself from his enemies. Today we think of mysticism as a Divine help from the Creator. And so through all time there has been the desire to know our Maker better by means perhaps of this power which we call mysticism. Professor Morton closed his speech by saying that "you must somehow put yourself in the thing" and forget the external surfaces, which matter so little, if you would get to know and understand the term mysticism. A lively discussion followed Professor Morton's remarks.

Infirmary Patients

If an undergraduate is seriously ill, the College authorities immediately notify his parents. The following men are at present in the Thompson Infirmary: C. T. Chase, W. H. Rose '27, Bodfish '28, Felder and Little '29.

'NO PROGRESS ON NEW GYMNASIUM'—GARFIELD

Report of Committee Considering Subject To Be Heard by Trustees in May

"There are no new developments in regard to the new gymnasium, but the report of the Committee on Grounds, Buildings, and Improvements, which has been considering the subject, is due at the May meeting of the trustees," was the statement made last Thursday by President Hurry A. Garfield. The rumors created by the presence on the campus of several architects has again proved to be false, as these men are in Williamstown merely to draw a new set of plans of the Lasell Gymnasium, the original blueprints having been lost.

Agitation for improved gymnasium facilities began in the Spring of 1922 when \$1,500,000 was pledged by alumni and undergraduates, \$61,000 of which was contributed by students, with the understanding that \$500,000 of the total amount was to be used to erect a modern gymnasium. At the meeting of the trustees the following October, the Committee on Grounds, Buildings, and Improvements was authorized to secure tentative plans for the erection of the building.

The fundamental cause of delay, according to President Garfield's annual report, is lack of sufficient money to finance the project. To quote from the report, "The committee on Buildings and Grounds has reported that further time will be required for consideration of the question." This seems reasonable in view of the fact that final payments on subscriptions applicable to the new gymnasium are not due until May, 1926.

Announce Order of Van Vechten Prize Speakers

At a meeting of arrangement held last Thursday afternoon, it was decided that A. B. Chapman, Wright, Reynolds, Richards, Church, and Hackett would speak in the order named in competition for the Van Vechten extemporaneous speaking prize of seventy dollars which is offered yearly to members of the Senior class who wish to enter the contest. This annual competition which was instituted by A. V. W. Van Vechten of the class of 1847, will be held in Jesup Hall on the evenings of April 20, 23, and 26, with each man speaking on all three occasions upon a subject assigned to him an hour before the meeting.

The winner of the contest will be judged by members of the faculty, and the personnel of the judges will be changed for each of the three evenings. The one prize of seventy dollars will go to the winner, who is announced during the Commencement exercises. Keep '25 was awarded first prize in last year's competition.

Gun Club Begins Practice

Practice has begun for the Intercollegiate Trapshooting League contest to be held at the Rockaway Hunting Club, Cedarhurst, L. I., on May 22. Lacey '26, president of the Gun Club, which last year received second place in the competition, announces that anyone interested in trying out for the team should communicate with him as soon as possible, as the majority of the members of last year's team will not be available this season. Practice is being held daily in the field directly adjoining the property of the *Psi Upsilon* fraternity.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 16
8:15 p. m.—Elshueo Trio Recital. Chapin Hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17
2:30 p. m.—Baseball, M. A. C. vs Williams. Alumni Field, Amherst.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18
10:35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Rev. George L. Richardson of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Burlington, Vermont, will conduct the services. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, APRIL 19
7:30 p. m.—Deutscher Verein. Professor Otto E. Lessing will speak. Jesup Hall.

Elshueo Trio Is Here for Final Williams Appearance

Friday, April 16—Closing the musical season at Williams with the third of the charming series of concerts which they have rendered here throughout the winter months, the famous Elshueo Trio will devote this evening's recital, which will begin at 8:15 p. m. in Chapin Hall, entirely to the works of Shubert. The visits of these talented musicians under the leadership of Willem Willeke, violincellist, have been made possible through the kindness of Mrs. E. S. Coolidge of New York, and each new concert has been greeted in manner which shows a decided increase in the appreciation of the work of these artists.

The concert which will be given here tonight will be notable for the inclusion of the well-known but seldom rendered C major quintet, a composition which, with its slow movement and substance of workmanship, is one of the wonders of musical literature. The quartet in D major, often considered among the very best of the works by Shubert, will also be rendered during the course of the evening. The Trio will be composed of Willem Willeke, violincellist; William Knoll, violinist; Aurelio Gioen, pianist; assisted by Karl Krauter, violinist; Herbert Borodkin, violinist; and Percy Such, violincellist.

College Preacher

The Reverend George L. Richardson, D. D., '88 of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Burlington, Vermont, will conduct the regular Sunday morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel tomorrow at 10:35 a. m. An alumnus of the class of '88 and former Rector of the Pro-Cathedral of Saint Mary in Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Richardson, who comes here twice each College year, is one of the most distinguished of those invited to preach from the Williams' pulpit.

PROFESSORS PROPOSE FOOTBALL LIMITATION

National Organization Would Have Players Restricted to One Year on Varsity

"No college undergraduate should be permitted to play intercollegiate football for more than one season". Such is the proposal recently brought forth by a committee of the American Association of University Professors as the solution for the existing overemphasis and distortion of college values occasioned by the present condition of football in American universities. Although the committee admits that this would tend to lower the standard of play throughout the country, yet they defend their suggestion by pointing out that this would enable a great many more men to enjoy the benefits of the game; would dethrone the football hero from his undeserved position; would decrease the harmful publicity which centers around brilliant stars; would interfere much less with academic work; and lastly would tend to promote a saner attitude among the students as between the merits of intercollegiate and intramural athletics.

The report commences by pointing out the true benefits of football when a properly limited game and admits that it is not only a valuable form of recreation but also a common bond of interest for the entire college and a healthy topic of conversation. It also states that football is of great value to members of the team, particularly under an inspiring and broad-minded coach, and furthermore points out its indisputable merit in bringing large numbers of alumni back to the College campus.

After admitting these tremendous benefits, the committee then goes on to analyze the nature of the evils existent under the present status of affairs and it reduces all these to over-excitement during the football season, with its consequent dire results, and to the permanent warping and distortion of the student's sense of values both before and after graduation. During the course of the season there is now a marked neglect of work on the part of all undergraduates and a complete loss of intellectual and emotional balance. This is not only true of the actual players but extends throughout the entire college body. Even the faculty is affected, for it experiences a period of letdown caused by discouragement with the students. And lastly the alumni and general public cannot but gain a warped and obscure attitude

(Continued on Fifth Page)

VARSITY WILL FACE AGGIES AT AMHERST

Both Teams Are Handicapped by Dearth of Pitchers and Inexperience

Meeting in its first opponent a team also greatly troubled by lack of pitchers, the Varsity baseball team will open its post-vacation season this afternoon against M. A. C. at Alumni Field, Amherst. The Williams team has greatly improved during the past week of outdoor practice, and Coach Bower has put in most of his

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 17	M. A. C.	Amherst
April 21	Trinity	Williamstown
April 24	Columbia	Williamstown
May 1	Brown	Williamstown
May 6	Wesleyan	Middlebury
May 8	Middlebury	Williamstown
May 12	U. of Vermont	Burlington
May 15	Princeton	Princeton
May 20	St. Lawrence	Williamstown
May 22	Boston Univ.	Williamstown
May 25	Harvard	Cambridge
May 26	Brown	Providence
May 29	U. of N. H.	Williamstown
May 31	Amherst	Williamstown
June 15	Wesleyan	Williamstown
June 17	U. of Vt.	Williamstown
June 18	Dartmouth	Williamstown
June 19	Amherst	Amherst

time coaching the pitchers with the result that both Bok and Haley, one of whom will start the game, have shown vastly improved form. The Aggie team, which also opens its regular season today, has been similarly troubled by a lack of outdoor practice, and Nash, who will start on the mound, is the only experienced pitcher whom they have.

Coach Bower has not as yet determined the team which will take the field, but it will in all probability be almost identical with that which faced N. Y. U. and Columbia on the spring trip. Captain Walker and Austin, the latter of whom collected three doubles in these two games, are sure to start at second and first, with Hassing on third as usual. Cavanaugh, who has shown some fine fielding during the last week and has been hitting well, will probably start at shortstop. Both Coe and Smith, who are letter men, are having a close tussle for the position behind the bat, but the chances seem to favor Coe, as he has been the better hitter so far this season. In the outfield Watkins and Cook are sure to be in left and center, but right field is a toss-up between Foster and Daniels.

Captain Temple of the Aggies, who has just returned to the squad after an attack of influenza, will probably be on the receiving end of the battery at the beginning of the game and his usual place at third will be taken by Rice or Thompson. McVey and Haerdt, both of whom are dangerous hitters, seem to be fixtures at first and second, while Moriarty, a sophomore, is apparently scheduled for short. In case Nash should be unable to pitch, Coach Ball also has Davenport and Tufts to rely on for mound duty, but as neither has ever played in an intercollegiate game their ability is a rather unknown quantity.

Pres. Bell To Speak in June

President Bernard J. Bell of St. Stephens College at Amanandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., has been chosen to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon in connection with this year's commencement exercises. The Baccalaureate service will take place on the morning of Sunday, June 20.

Taconic Links Will Open

The links of the Taconic Golf Club will be in suitable condition for play on Saturday of this week, and practice on the course will be started immediately by all candidates eligible for the Varsity golf team. Richard Baxter, professional golf instructor of the club, who has been overseeing the reconditioning of the links, states that, considering the recent unfavorable weather conditions, the course is in excellent condition.

Guests at the Williams Inn

Following is a list of the recent arrivals at the Williams Inn, which, because of the poor condition of the roads and a late spring has entertained comparatively few guests during the last week: Mrs. H. H. Cook, New York City; Mr. L. Flitman, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. Harry J. Kaplan, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lawson, Boston; Mr. Clayton L. Loffel, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. Edward W. Sweeny, Boston.

The Williams Record

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News Editor This Issue—Harold P. Goodbody
Vol. 40 April 17, 1926 No. 8

THE RECORD regrets the typographical error which occurred in the last issue in the editorial entitled "A Militarian Means or an Orienting End." The title should have read "A Utilitarian Means or an Orienting End."

We are mystified, in fact, our perplexities are manifold since the astounding discovery that the long arm of the Watch and Ward Society has extended to the confines of the Library Reading Room and snatched from our midst the April issue of the *American Mercury*, since suppressed. We are informed, too, that the issue belonging to the Faculty Club has likewise been mislaid. We query.

Spoon-Fed Maturity

Although we are firmly convinced that the English educational system, embodied at Oxford or Cambridge and characterized by scholastic freedom for ALL, cannot be instituted at Williams, as we showed in our editorial of the last issue, we do believe, however, that our present system of "paternalism", typified by compulsion for ALL, is detrimental, not only to the individual student, but also to the intellectual growth of the country. Our belief is based upon two considerations historical evidence of cultural development, and the necessity of fostering a sense of responsibility and individual initiative, which is incumbent upon the administrative body of any institution whose purpose is to mold and perfect cultured manhood.

It is an historical fact that a period of prosperity must be present in a country for intellectual pursuits to flourish. Leisure is essential to the development of higher education. America now enjoys a great national wealth. With some degree of certainty, therefore, she can look forward to an age when the present predominance of utilitarianism will give place to greater intellectual investigation, argumentative scepticism, and aesthetic appreciation.

Many national movements of recent years indicate that such a period has commenced. The honor courses recently initiated in this College point in that direction. They contain one of the essential elements for true intellectual growth, namely, scholastic freedom. This liberty, however, is granted only to the group of high ranking students. We consider it wise to extend the range of this advantage, thereby fostering the greater intellectual consciousness of the nation which almost certainly will evolve from our great wealth as a country.

Our other reason, and the most important one, for advocating more scholastic freedom to the student at Williams is based upon the status of an undergraduate here. It seems paradoxical that the average senior in Williams has no more

responsibility placed upon his shoulders, enjoys no more liberty, and is required to show no more personal initiative than a freshman. Presumably a college educational system like that which we have at Williams, is to make MEN of culture. But it seems to us a fallacy to suppose that men can be made if they are not treated like men. Personal initiative and the ability to carry responsibility are necessary to a man when he leaves college and enters upon his life work. A greater effort, therefore, should be made to stimulate initiative and a sense of responsibility. One of the ways of accomplishing this is to increase scholastic freedom.

To extend this freedom to freshmen and sophomores we realize would be disastrous. They need compulsion, by which the ramifying roads of education are pointed out. But, in our minds, if a man after two years of compulsory study has not secured a sufficient spark of curiosity to carry him on of his own initiative, if after that time he has not learned what his responsibility will be and has not the capacity to bear them he should leave. To predigest education for him and then force it down his throat for another two years is practically a waste of time from the educational point of view, and most injurious to him and the others under the same compulsory system from the individual point of view.

Scholastic freedom for ALL is impossible because of the utilitarian motives which attract the average man to college. For the two reasons already presented, however, we feel that greater liberty should be allowed to the more mature students. Believing that upperclassmen should be treated educationally more like responsible men, we suggest that juniors and seniors be given unlimited cuts.

Thoughtful Professors

Coming so shortly after the strong agitation against the over-emphasis of inter-collegiate football which took place last fall in Harvard, Dartmouth, and many other colleges, the recent report of the America Association of University Professors on this subject is simply another proof of the newly-rising realization on the part of both students and faculties that some action must be taken to restore a saner attitude towards collegiate athletics values.

This report, which was a purely voluntary move on the part of the association, is to our mind one of the fairest and most broad-minded surveys of the subject which has ever been undertaken, and we cannot but marvel that a group of men, necessarily so far removed from student life, has been able to grasp and treat the student point of view so completely. To be sure we disagree with their proposal to restrict a football player to one year on the Varsity team, for this is too artificial a method of limitation and is certainly too strong a medicine for our disease—at least at Williams. Yet in spite of our disagreement with their conclusion we feel that their diagnosis of the evils of the present situation is only too palpably applicable to our conditions here.

In spite of the fact that football is a valuable form of recreation, that it furnishes a common center of interest for the College as a whole, and that our rivalry with Amherst and Wesleyan is a natural and desirable asset to our college life, yet there can be no doubt that too much emphasis is being laid upon the winning of inter-collegiate games. Football is an excellent sport in its place, but it should never be the colossus that it has become. During the fall it tends to monopolize the entire horizon; it receives tremendous publicity; and college values are inevitably distorted.

Unfortunately, however, we are directing these words not to other colleges but to ourselves. This week spring football practice has begun—in a season not its own. And on October 23 of next fall we shall hope to win a victory over the University of Pennsylvania, a college not only entirely beyond our size but in an entirely different section of the country.

Football is a game, not a demi-god. The greater the number of men that play it, the better justified it is. Perhaps sometime soon we will recover from our inter-collegiate fever and then, as the professors' report suggests, we shall come nearer to a wholesome *intracollegianism* in athletics.

The Senior Singing

Last Sunday the seniors, in caps and gowns, marched down the chapel aisle for the first time; also for the first time the class gathered on the steps after the service and sang, while a large part of the College stood and listened. Singers and audience both felt a consciousness of the significance of the event, as singers and audiences have for many years.

The Sunday singing is a Williams custom which few will question. The weekly occasion is always enjoyed alike by graduates and undergraduates. It is true, however, that the moment of release from morning chapel is not an especially suitable time, for then the Sunday freedom and the Sunday paper are the most pressing considerations, and restlessness is in the air. Evening is the hour for singing; would not the close of the Vespers service be more appropriate?

The change would be a small one. Singers would be postponed a few minutes; caps and gowns would be worn to the afternoon service, if thought desirable. Then, when the Vespers' music ends and evening colors the hills, would the Seniors sing from the chapel steps; the few songs would be trebly impressive.

JOHN EDMUND MOODY

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved Brother John Edmund Moody of the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-one; and

Whereas, We, the members of the Williams Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity wish to extend our most heartfelt sympathy to his family in this hour of their bereavement; be it

Resolved, That we do hereby express our deep sorrow at the loss of a brother who was always loyal to the Chapter, and of an Alumnus who was ever devoted to the College, and one who faithfully answered every demand which his college and fraternity made of him; and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and that a copy be published in THE WILLIAMS RECORD.

Williams Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

A REPLY TO HONOR SYSTEM PLUS

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Sir:

In a recent issue of THE RECORD, a communication entitled "Honor System Plus" accused the entire undergraduate body of being devoid of all moral standards except those concerning things to which the honor statement directly applies. Inasmuch as the only definite evidence for this severe attack appears to be in connection with an article which I wrote for the last issue of the *Graphic*, it is essential that I apologize most sincerely and attempt an explanation.

Having heard the music of "Petrovichka," both in the record form and by Goossens for the Rochester Philharmonic Concert, I decided to write about the music for the *Graphic*, because it interested me very much. I turned to the letter press of the Victor Record Company to make sure that I made no mistakes, and it is true that I reproduced some of the letter press in part a bit too carefully. The extent of my plagiarism is this; a reproduced plot analysis, stripped of non-essentials, six paraphrased lines filled with musical terms, and nine reproduced phrases. Probably the most brazen example of juxtaposition is the one here illustrated.

In the Victor letter press we read "Arguing, laughing, bustling, the crowd wanders aimlessly." I reproduced this: "A crowd drowns him out very soon, and we see them wandering aimlessly—pushing about with thick arguing voices—laughing and shouting." I really like my way better, although there is no more merit in it than before. Both are stripped of non-essential description.

(Continued on Fifth Page)



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REPRESENTATIVE FOR SUMMER GROUPS HERE

Interviews May Be Arranged for
Information About Student
Conferences

It has been increasingly realized in the past few years that there is a spirit of student friendliness and a definite intellectual eagerness throughout American Colleges, both of which lack the time for reflection which they need in order to be fruitful; to afford the time and also the mental stimulation, a group of college men and women, largely in their twenties and thirties, have organized the National Student Forum Summer Conferences, now in their fourth year, and a representative of the group, George D. Pratt, Jr., Harvard '21, will be in Williamstown for the next week to interview men interested in the project. Interviews may be arranged with Reynolds '26 for any time during that time, and in them the conferences can be more fully described and arrangements made for attendance during any of the ten or twenty-day periods.

From a descriptive pamphlet we learn that the scheme is half camp, half conference; much like the religious houseparties in its organization but entirely different in its object. Seven conferences will be held on Mr. Pratt's farm at Bridgewater, Connecticut, between June 19 and September 14, and the subjects taken up will be college journalism, college education, contemporary ethics and morality, modern social theories, science, education in general, and the drama—all subjects of interest to college men with a thinking twist. The leaders are largely young graduates with remarkably cosmopolitan experience and considerable intellectual color.

The sessions are attended by both men and women, and they are as informal as possible. There is no specific object in view other than what progress can be made; there is no effort made to prove a point, but only to afford a pleasant time for mutual benefit. Three dollars a day and a registration fee of \$5 cover all expenses; the country environment of the farm is an attraction in itself. For the student who has a few summer days to spend, the conferences present an interesting opportunity.

Prof. Doppers Speaks on City Governments

Speaking on "City Government", Professor Emeritus Garrett Doppers addressed a meeting at The British Club in North Adams on Tuesday evening held under the auspices of the W. C. A. Educational Committee. Professor Doppers, who is Emeritus Professor of Political Economy at Williams College, was the American Minister to Greece during the World War.

Calling attention to the advantages and disadvantages of each type, he discussed in turn the council, commission, and city manager forms of city government. He traced the development of municipal government through the history of the United States, mentioning Cleveland and Galveston as cities which have been particularly progressive. In conclusion Professor Doppers said, "The managerial form is undemocratic, and in very large cities it is impracticable; the council type is conducive to log-rolling and graft; on account of these drawbacks of the first two types, the commission form is the most nearly perfect and hence the most desirable of the three."

Track Squad Commences Practice on Weston Field

Last Thursday the track squad was able to work out on Weston Field for the first time this spring, and although the track was soft and uneven, the runners were able to practice starts on the cinder surface. Unless more frost prevents, Weston Field will continue to be used, although it will be some time before the entire track and the jumping pits will be in fully satisfactory condition.

Training for the first meet, that with Wesleyan at Middletown on May 1, has begun in earnest, and a training table was established at Reuther's last Wednesday for the following twenty-eight men: Captain Taylor, Brewer, Crofts, Mackie, Nichols '26, Adams, Brewer, Fessenden, Hooven, Rose, Shumway, Splading, Starr, Thomas, Zinn '27, Boynton, Curtis, Dorsey, Dougherty, Finlay, Kepp, Rogers, Sterling, Weeks '28, Beals, Lane, Little, Shouff '29.

For the remainder of this semester the President will be in his office, Number 1, Hopkins Hall, from 11:30 a. m. till 12:30 p. m. every day to confer with seniors concerning their future vocations.

DELTA UPSILON WINS IN SWIMMING RELAYS

Defeats Zeta Psi in Final Race by
Covering Sixteen Laps in
3.2 Minutes

By covering the necessary 320 yards in the first time of three minutes and two seconds, Delta Upsilon was able to finish several yards ahead of Zeta Psi for the intramural swimming championship held in the Lasell pool last Thursday. On the previous afternoon the two teams had outswum Phi Sigma Kappa and the Commons Club respectively for the right to enter the final round.

The rapid development of Delta Upsilon's team, which proved an important factor in the final result, may be noted from the comparative records. On Monday Alpha Delta Phi was lapped in three minutes four and three-fifths seconds, Alpha Tau Alpha, the next opponent, defaulted, while Phi Sigma Kappa went down to defeat Wednesday when over two seconds were clipped from the former mark. This also was lowered in defeating Zeta Psi, whose best time was three minutes and seven seconds, established on the first day of the relays against Beta Theta Pi.

The summaries of the entire meet are as follows: First round Zeta Psi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 3 min. 7 sec.; Sigma Phi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 3 min. 11 sec.; Phi Gamma Delta defeated Chi Psi, default; Commons Club defeated Chi Psi, default; Commons Club defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 3 min. 42/5 sec.; Alpha Tau Alpha defeated Phi Delta Theta, default; Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Theta Chi, 3 min. 65 sec.; Psi Upsilon defeated Delta Psi, default.

Second round—Zeta Psi defeated Sigma Phi, 3 min. 9 sec.; Commons Club defeated Phi Gamma Delta, forfeited for illegitimate starting; Delta Upsilon defeated Alpha Tau Alpha, default; Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Psi Upsilon, 3 min. 6 3/5 sec.

Semi-final round—Zeta Psi defeated Commons Club, 3 min. 21 sec.; Delta Upsilon defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 3 min. 2 3/5 sec.

Final round—Delta Upsilon defeated Zeta Psi, 3 min. 2 sec.

Hockey Body Elects Officers

L. H. Smith '27, captain-elect of the Williams hockey team, represented the College at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Hockey Association held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, last Sunday. At that time Brown and West Point were admitted to membership, a meeting of coaches to discuss rules was set for next fall, and Herbert Walker of Yale was elected president of the Association, and A. Rankin of Dartmouth secretary, for the coming year.

Instructorships Available

Applications for student instructorships in Freshmen Public Speaking are now available and must be filed with Professor Licklider on or before Monday, April 19. Although preference will be given to Seniors, Juniors of experience and ability will be considered. In all cases the applications must be in written form and must include a statement of training and experience in the subject. Suitable compensation will be made for the positions, which involve three hours time per week during but half of the College year.

'Cap and Bells' Cancels Plays

The ineligibility and illness of several of the men taking the leading parts in the 'Cap and Bells' production of four one-act plays, scheduled to take place last Thursday evening, has resulted in the cancellation of the entire group. No further effort will be attempted by the Corporation until later in the Spring.

College Notes

Nearly 25 members of the Williams chapter of Phi Gamma Delta will journey to Holyoke next Friday for a reunion and dinner given by the Springfield graduate organization of that fraternity to the representatives of nine New England colleges.

Seuss, Snodgrass, and Wulff have recently entered the competition for assistant subscription manager of the *Purple Cow*. This competition, which is the final opportunity for sophomores to make the business board, will continue until next October.

The following men have been recommended for the positions of second assistant manager, second assistant press manager, and second assistant transportation manager of the Musical Club, as the result of the recent competition for the Class of 1928: 1. Scott; 2. LeBlanc; 3. Thurston.

THE WALDEN Week of April 19

MONDAY, APRIL 19
"The Vanishing American", the epic drama of the Red Man from Zane Grey's famous story, with Richard Dix, Lois Wilson. The screen's mighty tribute to the American Indian—first lord of the Western continent. Showing the parade of civilization from the first man and his mate down to the modern Indian. Felix, the Cat. International News. 4 Complete Shows Afternoon 2 and 3:30, Night 7 and 8:45. Prices, Adults 40¢, Children 25¢.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20
"The Nut Cracker" with Edward Everett Horton, Max Bonsch, Martha Mattox, Harry Myers, Al Christie Comedy, "Wireless Lizzie."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21
"The Plastic Age", from the novel by Percy Marks, with Clara Bow, Donald Keith, Mary Alden and Henry B. Walthall. Hal Roach Comedy, "The Big Bug."

THURSDAY, APRIL 22
Marion Davies in her latest screen success "Beverly of Graustark", with a special cast of players. Al Christie Comedy featuring Jimmy Adams.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23
"The Lucky Lady", with a special cast, including Greta Nissen, Lionel Barrymore, Wm. Collier, Jr., Hal Roach Comedy "Your Husband's Past."

SATURDAY, APRIL 24
"Winds of Chance" with Anna Q. Nilsson, Ben Lyon. Comedy. International News. Afternoon at 2 and 3:30. Evening at 7 and 8:45 p. m.



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MATT WINKLE

YALE FRATERNITIES TO ABANDON 'TOMBS'

Four Junior Societies Will Erect
Open Houses for Occupancy
in Fall of 1926

The Yale junior fraternities have recently decided to abandon their “tombs” and in their place to erect “open houses”, which are more in accord with modern fraternal ideas. Added impetus was given to the movement by the plan of the administration to use the ground now occupied by the houses of *Zeta Psi*, *Beta Theta Pi*, *Psi Upsilon*, and the temporary quarters of *Delta Kappa Epsilon* as the site of the new \$6,000,000 Sterling Memorial Library.

For the last century the fraternity system at Yale has been built around the idea of secrecy in style of building as well as in the actual rituals of the groups. The “tombs” are severe, awe-inspiring structures, built not as clubhouses, but to express by their appearance to what degree secrecy was necessary to the fraternity. Each of the new houses will have a private hall for meetings, but in each case the remainder of the house will serve as a clubhouse to which non-members will be admitted as guests.

The proposed group of houses, which will include new homes for *Delta Kappa Epsilon*, *Psi Upsilon*, *Beta Theta Pi*, and *Zeta Psi*, will be built on York Street just north of the new Yale Theatre. The total cost of this group of buildings, which is approximately \$350,000, gives an indication of the type of buildings to be erected. Work has already been begun on several of the houses, and it is intended that the new buildings be ready for occupation during the next College year.

Twenty Golf Candidates Commence Outdoor Work

With the opening of the greens depending entirely upon the weather of the next few days, the twenty candidates for the golf team who reported to Captain Haley last Monday are practicing drives and iron shots as much as possible on the Taconic links. Although the team has lost heavily in the resignation of Stratton ex-'28 and the ineligibility of Blaney '28, there is much promising material, especially among the freshmen.

Captain Haley, who is at present a member of the baseball squad, expects to play in some if not all of the season's matches, which commence on May 1 when Harvard and M. I. T. are met at Boston. Following is the list of candidates: Doherty, Kniflin, Lindenmeyer, McLaurin, Parker '26, Fessenden, Goodbody, Harragaves '27, H. Dunn, Fall, Saunders, K. Smith, Thompson '28, Cavanagh, Greer, Gregory, Mackenzie, Neilson, Nye, Williams '29.

Interclass Contests Are Planned in Three Sports

Interclass contests are scheduled in golf, tennis, and lacrosse this spring. In golf and tennis the first rounds must be played off by May 22, and the finals by May 29.

The following are to meet in the first round of the golf tournament: 1927 vs. 1929; 1926 vs. 1928. In the tennis tournament 1926 will oppose 1929, and 1927 will face 1928.

The interclass lacrosse schedule is as follows: May 3, 1928 vs. 1929; May 5, 1926 vs. 1927; May 7, 1927 vs. 1929; May 10, 1926 vs. 1928; May 12, 1928 vs. 1929; May 14, 1926 vs. 1927.

Prof. O. E. Lessing To Talk

Professor Otto E. Lessing of the German Department will make the principal address before the lately reorganized *Deutscher Verein* at their first regular meeting next Monday evening at 7.30 p. m. in Jesup Hall. Pagenstecher and Riegel '26 will also make short speeches explaining the purpose of the organization and interpreting its newly-drawn constitution. This meeting will be conducted entirely in English and will afford an opportunity for all interested to make application for membership.

Treasurer's Notice

Students occupying rooms in dormitories other than Williams Hall, Williams Hall Annex, and Sage Hall may retain their rooms for the next College year by renewing their applications and paying one-half of the yearly charge for the rooms prior to May 1, 1926. Rooms not so reserved will be regarded as vacated at the time the annual drawings for rooms take place.

Willard E. Hoyt, Treasurer

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CONTRACT, continued.

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Communications

(Continued from Second Page.)

I am indeed sorry for my carelessness in not acknowledging one of the sources of my article, and I would take this opportunity to apologize to the *Graphic* Board and to the readers of the *Graphic* for my error. My explanation is this. My interest in "Petrouchka" far surpasses the mere skeleton of the Victor letter press, nevertheless, in a hurried preparation of my article, I unconsciously and unintentionally used more than is permitted without acknowledgement.

The *Graphic* Board had already taken steps to rectify the matter and an apology had been prepared for the April issue. The recent communication makes it necessary to use the apology at this time.

G. T. Swan '27.

MISJUDGMENT, NOT PLAGIARISM

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

The undersigned have investigated the charge of plagiarism in the writing of an article entitled "Petrouchka" which appeared in the March *Graphic*. They find that any tendencies toward plagiarism that are evident have arisen for the most part through carelessness and misjudgment. They hope that the entire matter will be forgotten and that no cause will arise in the future for a similar misunderstanding.

Thomas H. Johnson
Allen Hackett
Elwyn G. Preston, Jr.

IMMENSE POSSIBILITIES

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

For a long time I have been restraining a wild urge to communicate with THE WILLIAMS RECORD. Until this moment my efforts have been successful, but at last I surrender.

Williams, when one has arrived at the hoary state of an alumnus of four years' standing, remains in the memory as a somewhat checkered experience, shot through with some intellectual stimulation, some futility, and a large measure of happiness. One realizes, in time, the immense possibilities of a place like Williams with its small student body, remote situation, and natural beauty. The place is ideal for collegiate work of the first order. Unfortunately, however, the opportunity is not grasped—or was not in the year 1922 A. D.—by either students or faculty.

Although student bodies are fairly gelatinous organisms, their responses are predictable. Faculties are less comprehensible. I recall with much inarticulate rage the routine of weekly quizzes in literature—literature being my major and the department my *bête noir*. One incident in particular invariably stirs my most spleenetic depths.

Having inadvertently flunked three courses in Junior year, it became evident that I would have to pass eight courses in Senior year to graduate with my class. It seemed advisable, therefore, that I do a certain amount of work in the intervening summer in order to play football and edit the *Graphic* the succeeding year. I consequently consulted one of the learned teachers who direct the destinies of undergraduates and for whom I retain a high regard as a gentleman and scholar, and suggested that I read a number of the novels in his course during the summer. I would then sit in at his lectures during the term; in this way fulfilling the true educational requirements.

"Very well", said he with a wise smile, "but after a lapse of several months, could you, for example, tell me the color of the heroine's stockings in the third chapter of Tom Jones, if I asked the question on a weekly examination?"

"Certainly not", I replied. I refrained from the obvious answer: "And that has nothing to do with literature". And yet there was reserved for me one of the pleasantest surprises imaginable in the latter half of that too busy Senior year. It was the course in American literature under Professor Sam Allen. Now Professor Allen, and may he forgive me, was one of the walking terrors of my Freshman year. Unless a man is familiar with the habits of the semi-colon, he used to affirm, he is in a state of abysmal ignorance. I am, thank heavens, still innocent of the semi-colon. Spelling is still an impenetrable mystery to me (and for all others similarly afflicted I suggest the chapter on the Art of Writing in Havelock Ellis's *Dance of Life*).

But we came to Senior year and the course in American literature which I took by way of rounding out my leading in the general subject. And in this course, did the redoubtable professor scrutinize semi-colons? Not he. Did he administer weekly quizzes? Not one. No—we wrote papers each week on what we had read and we read our papers in class and bick-

ered away through many an hour in the spring—and left that particular class curiously refreshed—feeling somehow stronger mentally—and willing to inquire into the nature of things. He would sit in the back of the room and argue with us and we with him and with each other.

The point of all this is quite simple. You can teach Greek grammar in a way that will prepare men to meet the issues of existence and you can teach it in a way that reduces your students to incoherent mutterings. In the first case, you place the responsibility on the students, give them intellectual autonomy. Win or lose, they have the buck. Or you can wet nurse them and reduce them to an intellectual state comparable to those parasites in biology who have lost their powers of locomotion because they have become blood suckers and all belly.

I wonder sometimes, as I ride about in the subway, why Williams doesn't take up the leadership in this sort of pedagogy when she is so richly endowed with all the elements which make for success. She has begun to revise her attitude. May she carry through to something real and workable. The possibilities are immense.

Very truly yours,
Gilbert Simons '22

Professors Propose

Football Limitation

(Continued from First Page)

towards the fundamental purpose of college.

Concluding from these facts that there is a real need for the elimination of this overemphasis and distortion of values, the report of the committee proceeds to a critical study of various suggestions made for relieving the situation. The proposal of the Wesleyan Student Parley to limit the number of games to four each season is very favorably commented on, but the committee argues that this would not sufficiently restrict the dangerous newspaper publicity and would not increase the number of men actually gaining football experience nor tend in any way to lay more stress upon intramural games.

For these reasons the report proposes a plan originally suggested by President Fauver of Wesleyan University for limiting each man to one year of actual participation with the Varsity team. Though there would be a lowering of the standard of play, yet this would be the same for all colleges and would not be detrimental to any particular institution. As it usually takes two or three years for a man to achieve stardom, the undue emphasis on the football hero with its distortion of college values and its notorious publicity would thus automatically vanish and a more wholesome and normal status of affairs would result. And as an additional suggestion the report strongly advocates the establishment of a faculty coaching system in place of the present condition of paid graduate coaches.

Subjects Are Announced for Graves Essay Prizes

Professor Licklider has set May 3 as the final date upon which contributions may be submitted to the annual Graves Prize Essay contest, for which six awards of twenty dollars each are given to those seniors writing the best papers on assigned subjects. An additional prize of eighty dollars will be awarded to the competitor who delivers his essay most effectively from the public platform during Commencement week.

The following is a list of possible subjects: *Versailles and Locarno: A Comparison*; *Revised Theories of the Origin of the World War*; *The Contemporary Reaction against Centralization of Government*; *Standardization of Thought and Life in the United States*; *Is Religion a Vital Force in Modern Life?*; *The Vogue of Naturalism in Contemporary Literature*; *Saint Francis of Assisi (died 1226)*; *Practical Mystic*; *John Singer Sargent (1856-1925)*.

Doane and Semple '29 have resigned from College.

Vocational Counsellor To Speak

In an effort to help any students in their choice of post-graduation occupation, the Reverend Gilbert Lovell of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education will speak for a short time in Jesup Hall at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening. Following his talk, appointments for individual conferences extending over two or three days may be arranged. Mr. Lovell spent several years as a missionary in China, and since his return to America five years ago has been engaged as a vocational counsellor to college men, speaking at Williams in 1923.

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SPRING INTRAMURAL SEASON IS PLANNED

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Golf, and Quoits

Interfraternity baseball, scheduled to start April 14, will commence as soon as the weather permits. Intramural contests will also be held this spring in golf, tennis, track, and quoits.

All baseball games are to be five innings, but in case of tie are to continue until decided. Contests postponed on account of rain are to be played off on the next day, but otherwise must be run off as scheduled, no house having the right to postpone games. All men are eligible to play except winners of baseball letters or members of the present squad. Managers of winning teams should report the scores to the Athletic Office in the Lasell Gymnasium within 24 hours after the game.

Following is the complete schedule, indicating the division into the American and National Leagues:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

A. L.—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha; Beta Theta Pi vs. Commons Club.

N. L.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Upsilon.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

A. L.—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Commons Club; Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Phi.

N. L.—Psi Upsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

A. L.—Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi Psi.

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N. L.—Alpha Tau Alpha vs. Delta Upsilon; Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Psi.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

A. L.—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Zeta Psi.

N. L.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Psi Upsilon; Delta Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

A. L.—Commons Club vs. Chi Psi.

N. L.—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Delta Chi; Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

A. L.—Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Psi.

N. L.—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Upsilon.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

A. L.—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Phi.

N. L.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Delta Chi; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Psi Upsilon.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

A. L.—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Chi Psi.

N. L.—Delta Psi vs. Delta Upsilon.

MONDAY, MAY 3

A. L.—Commons Club vs. Kappa Alpha; Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi.

N. L.—Alpha Tau Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

A. L.—Chi Psi vs. Sigma Phi.

N. L.—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Psi vs. Psi Upsilon.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

A. L.—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi; Commons Club vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

N. L.—Alpha Tau Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

MONDAY, MAY 10

A. L.—Beta Theta Pi vs. Kappa Alpha.

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National League—Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Alpha; Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Psi vs. Psi Upsilon; Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi.

Following is the schedule for the quoit tournament:

American League—Beta Theta Pi vs. Commons Club; Zeta Psi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Chi Psi vs. Kappa Alpha; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Phi.

National League—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Alpha Tau Alpha; Psi Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta; Delta Psi vs. Delta Upsilon; Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Details will be announced later for an Interfraternity Track Meet to be held May 25-27. All standard intercollegiate events will be run off, in each of which houses may enter two men.

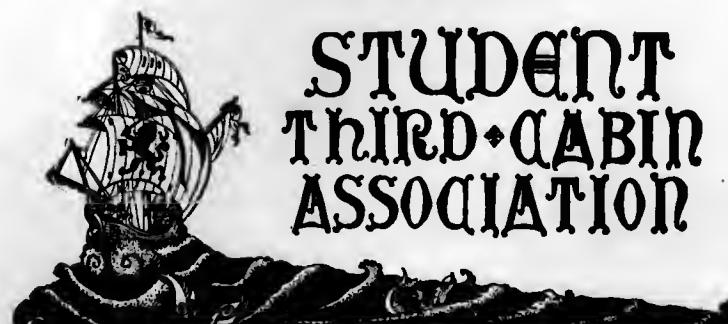
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XL

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1926

No. 9

SCRIMMAGE BEGINS IN FOOTBALL WORK

Drill in Signals and Fundamentals
Also Stressed—New Men Are
Urged to Report

Fundamentals, signal practice, and daily scrummage form the schedule for the 55 candidates reporting for the spring football practice which ends Friday afternoon in a game with a team of seniors and alumni. Last Friday signal practice was held in the Lasell Gymnasium both afternoon and evening to experiment with plays and select the best for next fall's use, while on Saturday, the weather being more favorable, a two-hour's work-out was given on Cole Field, with especial attention paid to passers and kickers, in which departments Williams at present has a decided weakness. The material available is encouraging, but Coach Lawson is anxious for men who have not yet come out, but might possess ability, to report this week and be given a trial.

Four members of last year's line, Howson, Packard, Reid, and Zinn, are occupied with track work and so are unable to attend the practices. Several of the freshmen are also busy with other sports, but a large number have reported daily. In addition to Head Coach Lawson, Assistant Coach Kennard is working with the ends and the kickers, and the two are aided by H. C. Clark '25, Beede, Howe, and Surpian '26. In addition to those men Healy, Robinson '24, Alee Clement '25, and Popham '26 are expected in the line-up of the senior-alumni team for the Friday game.

The men who have been doing most of the kicking are Anderson, Fall, D. Howe, Kellogg, and Thompson, although it is doubtful if the first of these, who has been continually troubled with illness, will be able to play next season. It is hoped that this practice will reveal some new material among the kickers; the especial value of this spring session is, however, in acquainting the first year men to Varsity work and in enabling the coaches to survey the candidates and to select the best plays and formations to employ with the commencement of practice in the fall.

VARSITY WILL FACE TRINITY TEAM HERE

Visiting Nine To Have Six Letter
Men Available for Its First
College Game

Taking the field on home grounds for the first time this season, the Varsity baseball team will face the Trinity nine on Weston Field at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. As this is the Hartford college's first intercollegiate game this year nothing is known concerning their ability but the fact that six of their players are letter men points to a strong and experienced aggregation. The Williams team will in all probability be composed of the same infield and outfield which played errorless ball against M. A. C. last Saturday, but Coach Bower is yet undecided as to what pitcher he will start. Haley seems to be the most likely possibility, although Singmaster, a freshman, may take the mound.

The Purple nine has shown marked improvement in the past two weeks, particularly in their defeat of the Massachusetts Aggies last Saturday when Bok allowed only one scratch hit. With the further advantage of two days' outdoor practice and more ideal playing conditions Coach Bower expects to put a much stronger team in the field. He has spent the past week in intense batting practice, and he hopes that when the players have become thoroughly accustomed to outdoor conditions after their long drill in the cage this department of the game will improve considerably. Cook, who has had seven safe hits in ten trips to the bat, and

(Continued on Sixth Page)

'Record' Subscription Competition

A competition for Subscription Manager of THE WILLIAMS RECORD will be opened to all freshmen Saturday at 1.00 p. m. in THE RECORD Business office. The competition will run through twenty issues of THE RECORD, including eight issues in the fall, and will give a business training of practical value in supplement to curriculum activities.

Frosh Baseball Team Will Meet Kent in First Game

Extremely unfavorable weather and the ineligibility of numerous candidates will hinder the intried Freshman nine in its first game against the Kent School tomorrow afternoon at 4.15 p. m. on Cole Field. As this is the opening contest on the 1929 schedule, little can be said of the yearlings' ability, while Kent, which barely nosed out South Kent in her first game by a 5-3 score, did so with fourth and fifth string pitchers. The 1929 battery is as yet undecided, and it is probable that several men will be given a chance on the mound and behind the bat. The line-up follows:

KENT SCHOOL: Cheney, Stevens, or Palmer, p; Gammack, c; Dunn or Lindsay, 1b; Stearns, 2b; Hall, 3b; Meldman, ss; Bent, lf; Wainwright, cf; Frothingham or Oakley, rf. WILLIAMS 1929: Porter or Singmaster, p; Williamson or Clarke, c; Tyson, 1b; Putman, 2b; Howe, 3b; Brown, ss; Tittman, lf; Cavanaugh, cf; Titus, rf. Umpire: Cabe Prindle.

Infirmary Patients

If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities. The following men are present in the Thompson Infirmary: E. Coughlin '27; Bodfish and Cobb '28, Felder '29.

ELSHUOC REVIEWED

Final Schubert Concert Is Praised By Student Critic

With the assistance of Karl Kraemer violin, Herbert Borodkin, viola, and Percy Such, violin cello, the Elshuoc Trio of New York gave the third and last Schubert Concert of the year in Chapin Hall last Friday evening.

The D major *Quartette*, written by Schubert when he was seventeen, was the opening number. Although *The Erlking*, a really great song, was written a year before this *Quartette*, the natural inference that the latter composition should be more mature than the song appears to be unsound. The first movement of the *Quartette* is nondescript and is not redeemed by rather violent contrasts of tempo and some ingenious pedal-pointing. The Andante, built upon a good main theme and containing in the elaboration several colorful suspensions, was marred by a tendency toward brutal attacks on the part of the first violin and an uncalled-for vigor upon the part of the whole quartet in unison bowing passages. In general, the dynamics of the movement were very well handled. The Minuetto movement exploded occasionally in an unimpressive and disconcerting way and was strewed with angular single-chord modulations. The final Presto, which retains the thematic scheme of the Minuetto, retains also its other regrettable characteristics.

The B flat major Trio, written a year before Schubert's death, is a very fine composition. Its workmanship was enhanced in performance by the fact that it was presented by the basic Elshuoc unit which is one of mutual sympathy and consummate artistry. The Trio brought out in the first movement the fine pizzicato pointing, the beautiful melodic passages which call and answer one another, the admirable parallel passage work in the piano score. Their work was full of color, grace, and finish,—three elements which are essential to Schubert interpretation. In the Andante, a serene movement, very beautiful melodies arrayed in lovely colors weave in and out. The harmonic patterns were handled with extreme delicacy and power. A light, driving Allegro follows, and the Rondo, full of ingenious rhythms, brings a beautiful composition to its close. Throughout this work the performers were almost unimpeachable, and they made us wish that in general they would never change their personnel for

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Wagner Program Continued

In continuing his recitals of the work of Richard Wagner, Mr. C. L. Safford will play selections from *Das Rheingold*, one of the four operas of the *Nibelungen Lied*, in Chapin Hall at 4.15 p. m. tomorrow. Mr. Safford will also make a few brief comments on Wagner's work as he does each week.

The following is the program:

- I. Prelude
- II. Second Scene
- III. Nibelheim
- IV. Finale to Opera

LIMITATION PROPOSED IN TRACK COMPETITION

College Will Vote on Proposal To Have Separate Manager of Cross Country

After discussing the petition of the managers of football and track to the effect that the position of assistant manager of cross country be transferred from the department of track to the department of football, the management being made the third recommendation in the football competition and the assistant manager of cross country to become manager of cross country in his senior year, the Student Council unanimously accepted it at a meeting in Jesup Hall last Friday evening, the provisions of the petition to be voted on by a meeting of the undergraduate body in the near future. The purpose of this petition is to change the track managerial competition from an all-year round event to one that can be included in a single season, thus placing it on a more equal basis with other managerial competitions.

In their petition, the managers, Goodbody and St. John of football and Bacon and Tullis of track, called the attention of the Student Council to the fact that while the fall and winter work in track is not difficult, the element of competition is strong in the minds of the candidates, and, as a result, the work and attendant worry affects their curricular duties for the entire year. Besides affecting the competitors, the long period of work has never failed to be a hindrance to the efficiency of the management; relatively few men enter the competition because of its great length, and many of those who do enter drop out discouraged or become lax and "burnt out" by spring.

To eliminate these circumstances, the following plan is submitted: First, the track managerial competition would open on the third week in March and last until the second week in May, thus including the Lehman Cup Meet and all Varsity track work through the New England Intercollegiate Meet. Secondly, the football competition would take care of the running of the cross country season. The petition points out that this would entail only the active work of two competitors and assistants to direct traffic at Weston Field and Spring street during the two home cross country meets. In reciprocation for the assumption of this work by

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Student Council Transactions

1. Petition for the change of the track competition as recommended was passed unanimously. (Explained in article).

2. Voted to pass a rule that if less than a majority of the college body votes at a college election, the No-Deal Committee be empowered to declare the candidates elected in the order of recommendation.

Both the above resolutions will have to be voted on by the College body.

3. Permission granted for house-parties: May 1—Chi Psi and Alpha Delta Phi, and Phi Gamma Delta: May 8—Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi, Zeta Psi, and Commons Club: May 15—Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, and Psi Upsilon.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 19

7.30 p. m.—Deutscher Verein. Professor Otto E. Lessing will speak. Jesup Hall.

7.30 p. m.—Lecture. The Reverend Gilbert Lovell will speak on future vocations. Jesup Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

4.15 p. m.—Interfraternity baseball. Cole Field.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

4.15 p. m.—Baseball. Trinity vs. Williams, Weston Field. Baseball. 1929 vs. Kent, Cole Field.

Organ Recital. Mr. Charles L. Safford. Chapin Hall.

Interfraternity Baseball. Cole Field.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

4.15 p. m.—Interfraternity Baseball, Cole Field.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

4.15 p. m.—Interfraternity Baseball, Cole Field.

April 'Graphic' Abounds in Poems and Short Essays

Presenting in the April issue which will appear next Monday a number especially characterized by true literary work and want of the usual argumentative and campus articles, the new *Graphic* Board has made a decided attempt to get away from the ordinary and trite and publish the unusual type of literary work. The issue contains material most of which is in the form of sketches, short essays, and poetry with the customary five pages of pictures scattered through it in addition to a page of cartoons by Shepler '28 depicting campus characters.

In "Middle Fane", J. T. Soby '28 has written a unique and unusually interesting short story, while "An Ode to Contemplation" by Robinson '28 is a careful, didactic analysis of solitude. The short sensitive sketches entitled "Bliss" and "How Foolish" are short bits of life realistically portrayed by H. L. Foster '28. Washburn has given two poems very worthy of praise, which are called "Love among the Dilecti" and "Loiter not, Pagan Heart." Other sketches and short essays besides a great number of short poems complete the number. Several typographical changes will be tried out by the new editors in this issue as an experiment; one of these will be to give one page alone over to editorials and place the board of editors over the "Table of Contents."

CLUBS TO PERFORM

Postponed Program Will Be Given At Skidmore Saturday

Filling an engagement postponed from late in March, the Williams Musical Clubs will appear in concert at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York, on the evening of Saturday, April 24. Miss Catherine Carr, chairman of the Skidmore social committee, has arranged for the entertainment of the clubs at a tea dance, a dinner, and, following the concert, a dance at which the Purple Pirates will play. The program to be presented is the following:

1. Come Fill Your Glasses Up
Patterson '96
Yard by Yard Brown '09, Wood '10
Combined Clubs

2. Song of the Sea G. Waring Stebbins
Glee Club

3. Medley of Williams Songs
(Neath the Shadow of the Hills; Jolly
Class; Keep Those Golden Gates Wide
Open; Come Roise the Song to Alma
Mater; Here's to the Health of Eph Williams;
The Royal Purple).

Arranged by W. K. Howe, Jr., '27
Mandolin Club

4. Baritone Solo
S. H. Evans '26

5. Jazz Novelty
The Purple Pirates with specialties by
F. D. Neilson at the piano

6. Goin' Home Anton Dvorak
Glee Club

7. Banjo Solo
Charles L. Smythe, Jr. '26

8. Estudiantina P. LaCome
Glee Club

9. O Solo Mio (Cornet Solo by R. C. Williams '26)
E. DiCapua
The Ghost in the Haunted Room
Bert R. Anthony
The Sunny South
Arranged by J. B. Lampe
Mandolin Club

The following men will make the trip:

Baird, Bossi, Brewster, Carlisle, Evans, Grosch, Hitchcock, Howard, Loughrey, Moore, Neilson, Peters, Riegel, Sawtelle, Smith, Taylor, R. C. Williams, and Wright '26; Armstrong, Bush, Coughlin, Greenwood, Howe, Huckel, Mehan, F. O. Newman, F. W. Newman, Parker, Pratt, Purcell, Rich, Starr, Taylor, Vanzwoll and Wulp '27; Anderson, Bongartz, Dougherty, Dunn, Graffin, Hicks, Leblanc, Marshall, Mitchell, Roeder, Scott, Stone, Taylor, Thurston, and Wiles '28; Baum, Ford, Mead, and P. S. Olmsted '29.

Arranged by J. B. Lampe

Mandolin Club

The best of American jazz is sure to

survive, and one hundred years from now

it will hold a place among the classics of

pictorial music, for it is a true interpre-

ation of the spirit of the times," said

Charles Massinger '17, who is now a well-

known tenor, in a recent interview with a

RECORD reporter. Mr. Massinger, who

spent the week-end in Williamstown, is

peculiarly fitted to judge the relative

merits of classical and jazz music for,

in addition to the operatic and concert work

in which he has always concentrated, he

has spent the last year in singing the

leading role in *Artists and Models* which

has been touring the country.

Although he does not believe that jazz

music has any emotional content of sig-

nificant value, yet Mr. Massinger feels

that the most sincere of the present Ameri-

can jazz, such as John Alden Carpenter's

opera, *Skyscrapers*, will remain for

posterity as a tremendously interesting

interpretation of the thoughts and life of

the present era. Jazz, itself, though it is

merely a heightening of contrasting tonal

combinations and classical syncopation,

is still a quite unexplored medium, for

there is still the possibility that some

composer may be able to use it for the

Guests at the Williams Inn

Following is a list of recent arrivals at the Williams Inn: Mr. Herbert Borodkin, Mr. Lewis Clarke, Mr. Aurelio Giorni, Mr. William Kroll, Mr. Karl Kraeuter, Mr. Willem Willeke, and Mr. Percy Such, New York City; Miss E. Cochrane, Mr. W. S. Fowler, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hayden, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mr. George D. Pratt, Jr., Bridgewater, Conn.; Mrs. R. C. Proctor, Groton, Mass.; Mrs. Hapgood, Mrs. K. Hoyle, Mrs. Hendrickson, Mr. C. J. Hapgood, Mountain Lakes, N.J.

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The Williams Record

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Students of Williams College

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News Editor This Issue—Cahray Wortley
Vol. 40 April 20, 1926 No. 9

Between Ourselves

The average college intellectual discussion must be amusing to a wise man. Of the subjects we consider, the many are completely unimportant, while the few are so weighty that twenty-odd years should be very, very humble in expressing opinions about them. Our elders cannot teach us this, however, for humility, unfortunately, is becoming a lost virtue in this country; the most part of American life teaches arrogance instead.

In our national journalism this latter state of things is apparent. The American newspaper blares; the public wishes to be blared at. The ordinary daily gains its circulation through violent partisanship, and a strictly fair editorial might be considered as endangering the strength of the paper's policy. Here a merciful heaven has drawn a line of demarcation between the commercialized journal and its college prototype; the latter need not bind itself by a continual policy, and it is under distinct obligation to be non-partisan. The ideal college publication would be purely the leader of the thought of its college and a leader should be always humble and always open minded.

Such would be the perfect editorial policy. We realize how often we fall short; but when a college student tries to think independently he takes himself tremendously seriously, thereby resembling the usual young instructor. We should continually bear in mind that the universe is, after all, quite large, and that we are quite small in comparison.

All this is no reason, however, for our not tackling all our problems as best we may. A problem is a problem (or usually so), and an effort to solve it is at least an effort. Therefore if we believe that a lonely Field House is undesirable, we should say so, although the matter may be negligible to the gods. If we have to blare we should blare a little to prove our point. But as far as possible we should cultivate a breadth of view, and we shall try, with Emerson, not to quit our belief "that a popgun is a popgun, though the ancient and honorable of the earth affirm it to be the crack of doom." There will be days, therefore, when we shall not serve up world-shaking wrongs and tremendous reforms, but rather possibilities and suggestions for improvement. If this be journalistic treason, then let our critics make the most of it.

Music in Education

With the Schubert Concert given here last Friday night by the Elshue Trio, the musical season at Williams closed. We have been most fortunate during the past season in having the opportunity to hear seven concerts, all of which were rendered

by distinguished artists. Three of these entertainments were provided by the Thompson Course, and included the Harvard University Double Quartet from the famous Harvard Glee Club, Royal Dadmun, the baritone, and Elly Ney, the well-known pianist. The Elshue Trio furnished three delightful concerts devoted entirely to the works of Schubert, the concerts being the gift of Mrs. E. S. Coolidge of New York, who has given musicals to the college for the past three years. The concert given by the Flonzaley Quartet which completes the program, is given yearly in the memory of Eugene Delano '67 who gave them before his death, in order to share with the students that which he enjoyed.

Most colleges have courses in music as a part of their curricula; Williams has not, but on the other hand, while other colleges have subscription series for their musicals, concerts at Williams are free. It is lamentable that in the opinions of some students the words "free" and "cheap" are synonymous. The artists that come to Williams are among the best of the exponents of the higher class of music. The Elshue Trio and the Flonzaley Quartet are famous for their interpretations, and Royal Dadmun and Elly Ney are always sure of large audiences, the latter often playing with the New York Symphony Orchestra, of which her husband is the conductor.

The type of music which these artists render for us here is an important branch in the subject of aesthetics, the underlying principles of which are the same in *belles lettres*, music, and the plastic arts. One may be well-versed in the aesthetic principles in literature and in the plastic arts, but if he lacks an appreciation of music, his aestheticism is not complete. It is often necessary for one to cultivate his taste for music, and it is herein that it is a matter of education. The purpose of Williams College is to give its students a liberal education, and a liberal education may not be had without proper attention to all of the arts. It is through these musical gifts that Williams is able to educate its students in that branch. That Williams is developing a musical consciousness has been shown by the evident appreciation with which the concerts have been received this year, and it is on this appreciation that the continuance of these concerts depends.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsolicited if so requested the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL AGAIN?

To the Editor of THE RECORD:

Sir:

The problem of compulsory chapel is one concerning which a person should feel extremely diffident in raising from its grave. The problem of behavior at chapel, however, is a kindred question that daily summons up its brother and continually holds it before us.

One of the hardest things that an alumnus has to combat, when upholding Williams, its institutions, and traditions, is the question: "How do the students behave at chapel?" The questioner is seldom deceived by the hazy and evasive reply, and usually puts down Williams either as a college where the authorities still cling to the "old-fashioned and unworkable idea of compulsory chapel", or as just another place where the students have as little respect for religion as they have for the rest of education.

If any betterment in the behavior at chapel be desired, the moving force must come from the student body itself and will probably involve some concession on the part of the Faculty. The students, on the whole, seem to desire voluntary chapel. The faculty, as well as a great many students, would like to see more respect and reverence at worship. Unfortunately for the desires of the students, the existence of the Thompson Memorial Chapel demands compulsory chapel and the facts may as well be faced. But there is nothing that prevents the faculty granting additional cuts. They suppose the student body draw up a petition asking for, say double the present number of cuts. But, in return for the granting of their petition, let them promise, individually, to maintain respectful and reverential behavior when at chapel services. Let this promise be re-

THE ROUND TABLE

Oh the signs of spring
The bluebird's wing and so forth
It's inevitable; spring is here
And the first thing you know we'll
Have summer and hockey may
Be called off. Observe the signs;
The cement in the field house that
Was laid last winter has thawed
Out mud is hardening—

That is, all the cement that hasn't
Sunk out of sight in the quicksand.
Sparrows perch on the field
House roof—and by the way it
Shakes when the sparrows light on it
A crow would collapse the fool thing.
But anyway the thing isn't discouraging
For some alumnus who ought to know
Says ground will be broken for the gym
And if repetition means anything, the
Subscribers to the gym ought to take hope
Anyway they ought to take something
To steady their nerves. And then
We have the usual signs. Freshmen
Have blossomed out in a weird
Assortment of caps to show their
Independence or something
Sophomores have the usual revolutionary
Glaze in the eye which means we must
stand

For a new kind of system or club
Or brawl. Juniors are in their
Customary self-centered non-entitism
Which is revolting to all
Except juniors. Seniors are glad
They will soon be out of this expurgated
Place and at work; that is
All the seniors who haven't worked yet
These signs may sound awful
To some but to those who used to live
Here they are the Breath of Life.

"But now the whole Round Table is dissolved
Which was the image of a mighty world
And I, the last, go forth companionless."

Spring Tra la la la

*Biting Boreas fell and down'
Has sure raised hell with what is our
Spring; it's not—you all can see—
But Winter to a high degree
Of what one means by 'certainly'—
April's days are bleak and grey;
Now pretty soon it will be May
What irony! This town's accursed.
Last night the radiator burst
On a Ford I have long nursed
Thru months expected to be cold,
Thru frigid Winter's icy hold—
To have a balmy, vernal night
Freeze the blessed thing up tight
And bust it.

Aggravated?
Quite.

*Acknowledgments for this line are due
to the late Robert Burns.

newed periodically, like the No-Deal Agreement or the Honor Statement, and let the double cuts be dependent on it.

This, of course, will be purely a business agreement and could not pretend to have any religious significance, but it hardly can be more artificial than compulsory attendance itself. However, a marked improvement in the conduct at chapel can hardly fail to favor a more religious spirit and it will surely help to save the blushes of embarrassed alumni.

W. H. Clark '25

Tennis Rankings Posted

Based upon performance in last fall's tournament and upon what supplementary data was available, a College ranking list of 22 names has been made out and posted in Jesup Hall, together with the rules of challenging for positions upon the Varsity and for bettering a player's position on the list. The tennis team this spring will consist of six men, and its members will be open to challenge, at least for the first part of the season. The ranking list is not intended as an honorary ranking of relative ability, such a one being impossible to form before actual play begins; it is only a foundation for a system of challenging through which ability may be accurately gauged.

Field House Resting Quietly

In spite of persistent and interesting rumors which have obtained considerable circulation, it is denied by the College authorities that the new Field House is either sliding into the swamp or sinking where it sits. The delay in throwing it open to those who wish to use it is caused by late shipment of lockers from the manufacturers. It is definitely asserted that the building rests upon concrete foundations sufficiently massive to assure its remaining with us for many years to come.

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Jere Connor, Our College Representative, will be at
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DR. MARTIN M. BROWN

SURGERY

North Adams, Mass.

**Spring Houseparty Plans
Are Now Being Completed**

Introducing the period of this spring houseparties, the Alpha Delta Phi house combined with the Chi Psi house, and the Phi Gamma Delta house, will entertain on Saturday evening, May first. The Purple Pirates orchestra will play at the Chi Psi house and the Cardin's orchestra will entertain at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

On the following week end of May eighth, the Delta Kappa Epsilon house and the Sigma Phi house have joined forces and will hold their dance at the Sigma Phi house, the music to be furnished by the second college orchestra. The Phi Sigma Kappa house has secured the services of the Crimson Rumbler from Harvard, for their dance, and the Purple Pirates have been engaged by the Zeta Psi house. The "Lord Jeffrey's Serenaders" are scheduled to arrive from Amherst to entertain at the Commons Club's dance.

Completing the three weeks of spring houseparties, the Psi Upsilon house, the Kappa Alpha Lodge, and the Delta Upsilon house will hold their dances Saturday evening, May 15th. The Purple Pirates will perform at the Psi Upsilon house. Neither the Kappa Alpha Lodge nor the Delta Upsilon house have announced as yet the orchestras which will supply the entertainment at their respective houses.

The Phi Delta Theta house, the Theta Delta Chi house and the Delta Psi house have definitely decided not to give house parties this spring. The Beta Theta Pi house is still debating the question and expect to announce their decision in the near future. Every Friday night preceding each of the houseparty dances, the Purple Pirates will play at a dance to be given in the Opera House.

**Track Squad Hampered
by Inclement Weather**

Considerably hampered by the recent inclement weather, the Varsity track team has not been able to have the intensive practice planned by Coach Seely in preparation for the time trials to be held Saturday, and the first dual meet of the season with Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn., on May 1. Nothing definite may be said of the team at this time, for practice on Weston Field has just started, and hitherto the distance men have been doing road work and the sprinters and hurdlers have been practising in the baseball cage.

The following men now form a tentative team: Dashes—Captain Taylor, Dorsey, Finlay, Sterling; 440-yd. dash—Keep, Mackie; 880-yd. run—Spalding, Starr; mile run—Adams, Stevens; two-mile run—Crofts; hurdles—Thomas, Zinn; high jump—Thomas, Shumway; broad jump—Dougherty; pole vault—Cotomous, Shumway; hammer throw—Greenwood, Nichols; discus throw—deMille; javelin throw—Mason; shot put—Hooven. The schedule for this season is: May 1, Wesleyan at Middletown; May 8, Amherst at Williams town; May 15, Boston University at Williamstown; May 22, N. E. I. C. A. A. at Boston.

**Zeta Psi Holds Its Lead
in Intramural Standings**

Zeta Psi continues to hold an undisputed lead for the intramural "Trophy of Trophies" with a total of 84½ points, 18 better than that of the present runner-up, Alpha Tau Alpha. The latter, however, is seriously threatened by Beta Theta Pi, whose mark of 66 is but half a point behind second place. Perhaps the most outstanding change in position of the entire season was recorded last week when Delta Upsilon, champion of the swimming relays, rose from tenth to sixth place in the standings by virtue of the 16 points gained in the aforementioned meet. The following summary gives the score to date of each house: Zeta Psi 84½, Alpha Tau Alpha 66½, Beta Theta Pi 66, Commons Club 53½, Phi Sigma Kappa 53½, Delta Upsilon 50, Sigma Phi 49½, Delta Kappa Epsilon 48, Alpha Delta Phi 46½, Phi Gamma Delta 42, Psi Upsilon 40, Theta Delta Chi 38, Kappa Alpha 31, Phi Delta Theta 28, Chi Psi 21, and Delta Psi 12.

Intramural Series Begins

Games in the intramural series are beginning this week as the weather permits and notice of each day's contests will be found in the *Adviser*. It was decided at a meeting of intramural managers last week that members of the Freshman baseball team would be eligible this spring for their home teams. A horseshoe tournament will be held instead of one in quoits as originally announced.

**W. C. A. COMMITTEE ON
EDUCATION IS ACTIVE**

**Plans To Disseminate Information
Among Workers on Various
Industrial Topics**

Under the auspices of the Educational Committee of the Williams Christian Association, during the past college year four discussion groups, having a weekly attendance of 133 men, have been organized in the neighboring mill towns of Blackinton, Greyllock, Briggsville, and North Adams with the purpose of considering economic and governmental topics. Under the leadership of Loeh '27 and with a staff of 15 regular leaders and many assistants, the Educational Committee has inaugurated a program by which it hopes to extend its work to the establishment of a series of groups that will disseminate information on industrial relations and governmental problems for the practical benefit of the workers, and the lessening of class hatreds, resulting from an ignorance of true conditions.

Under the circumstances the work of the Committee has been somewhat unique inasmuch as it is almost without precedent, for, although the Educational Committee existed in the past, its endeavors were on a small scale and of a different nature. Secondly, particular endeavor has been made to attract men, suited for the task, who cared to enter into the work on a purely ethical basis. Thus an outlet has been furnished for able men, interested in this variety of work for the improvement of the community, who have desired to officiate for practical but non-religious motives.

Experiment with various methods evolved the present mode of instruction. Simple teaching in detail of such subjects as English, Arithmetic, and Government was a failure due to the fact that many of the workers, though deficient in their knowledge of these subjects, felt themselves superior to anything resembling school. The next attempt swung too far in the other direction. In an attempt to make the groups interesting and to gather larger audiences the idea of the discussion group on various topics of current interest was introduced. This method was productive of large groups and much discussion but the leaders felt that the meetings, though enjoyable, were not highly instructive. The present mode was then adopted, in three of the groups, which consists of conducting the gatherings as discussions but preserving the continuity of the discourse by carrying one subject through for five or six weekly meetings. Thus somewhat extensive and thorough knowledge is gained of a topic and yet the interest is not lowered by too much of the academic. To facilitate the efficiency of the discussion, the leaders guide it along certain lines by the Socratic method of asking questions to keep the discourse to the point. In order to create occasional high spots in the courses, at intervals an orchestra from the college plays and various members of the faculty have greatly aided the movement by speaking on more technical topics than are handled at the ordinary meetings, such as "Why the Cotton Mills Are Moving South", which was the subject of two talks by Professor Remer, whose advice and aid have been of exceeding value to the Committee.

So much has been done, but the future holds greater promise accompanied by greater problems. The leaders, Webb, Grubbs '27, Keep, and Dawes '28 at Briggsville; Hall, Wahle '27, and Corley '28 at North Adams; Loueks '26, West '28, and Strong '29 in Greyllock; and Barker, Field, and Jackson '27 at Blackinton, must make many delicate adjustments with their groups conciliating many local factions. The question of how to keep enthusiasm and yet instruct is ever present. Yet the possibilities are great not only as a college organization benefiting the community and, assuredly, the leaders engaging in this work, but as an intercollegiate organization. Already England has a somewhat similar scheme, which will through its extensive branches, perform a much needed task of adult education and of bringing about mutual understanding between different social classes.

Taconic Golf Course Opened

Last Saturday the Taconic Golf Course was opened, and, with the exception of the fifth hole, where a winter green is still being used, all the regular greens are in commission. The candidates for the golf team are now practicing as often as the weather permits, and as soon as the men have turned in scores for comparison, the Varsity squad will be determined and competition will commence for positions on the team.



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NEW ROAD RECALLS OLD COACHING DAYS

Turnpike Through Berlin Pass Was Completed in 1793—Formerly Arduous Journey

Upon the completion of the new road via Berlin and Petersburgh Mountains the distance from Williamstown to Troy will be reduced to less than 30 miles. Few who make the trip, however, will realize that in days gone by such a journey was considered a hard day's undertaking, made in the rumbling stage-coach. The history of communication between Boston and the Hudson Valley has been interwoven with the development of the nation, and the critical point has always been the Massachusetts-New York boundary, a few miles west of the College.

In the manorial period, travel through the Hoosac Valley region was done on horseback or in springless wagons and ox-sleds. Even after the opening of the Stone Post Road between Albany and Bennington, gates marking the boundaries of the farms hampered rapid progress. When President Washington rode from Lebanon Springs to Bennington Centre in 1790 to consult with the Governor of Vermont, Moses Robinson, about the entrance of Vermont to the Federal Union, they took breakfast at General Samuel Stoen's tavern in South Williamstown. This Stone Post Road was the first stretch of macadamized highway built in this country.

More nearly following the road about to be completed was the Albany and Northampton Turnpike, completed in 1793. It led through the Berlin Pass and over Hoosac Mountain. Regular trips were begun in 1798 by noisy U. S. Mail wagons over this route, but it was not until 1820 that Congress authorized passenger stage-coaches to convey mail between Albany, Bennington, Williamstown, and Boston.

More elaborate stage-coaches soon took the place of the first crude ones, but travel was still a considerable hardship. Between 1832 and 1876 when completion of the Hoosac Railway Tunnel sounded the death knell of the coach, the journey between Albany and Boston took 48 hours, though the vehicles came to be drawn by six or even eight horses of considerable spirit. The Reverend Washington Gladden, Williams '59, author of *The Mountains*, in a work entitled *From the Hoosac to the Hudson*, says, "they made every horse do his part on the uphill stretches, coolly keeping them all in hand in the crooked descent, without swearing, shouting, or whipping". Nathaniel Hawthorne, according to Grace Greylock Niles in her work called *The Hoosac Valley*, while coaching from Pittsfield to North Adams in 1838 was not unheedful of the girls who turned their faces from their tasks as he passed the numerous factories along the Ashawaghasse.

Colonel John Waterman of Williamstown, grandfather of Postmaster George B. Waterman, was actively engaged in the coaching business. He built the old Berkshire Hotel in North Adams, on the site of which now stands the Richmond House. This was the overnight stopping place of travelers in transit from Troy to Greenfield. In Williamstown short stops were frequently made at a stable located at the corner where the *Zeta Psi* house now stands. The main route west from this town came to be straight up Main Street and over Cemetery Hill. The new route, deviating slightly to the south by way of Berlin Mountain, joins the old one further on and runs parallel to it, though not so steep.

The fact that Rensselaer County, N. Y., and Berkshire County, Mass., are each responsible for parts of the new road bodes well for its early completion. Proposals have been made for the making of a state reservation at the summit of the Petersburgh pass by New York State, under whose jurisdiction it lies.

Golf Course for Clubmen

Members of the Williams Club in New York, in common with the membership of various other college and university clubs throughout the metropolitan district, are to enjoy the privileges of the Intercollegiate Golf Club, at Garden City, L. I., beginning this summer, upon the payment of a very moderate green fee. The new course has been designed to meet the needs of young college graduates, not yet prepared to finance the usual club membership, and the vast number of men who, playing golf at irregular intervals, will find it a great saving to pay only as they play. The links which are situated in the best golf country around New York, were completed and sowed last fall, and will be ready for play this month. All members of the Williams Club and their guests are invited to make use of this course, where they will be insured both congenial company and a sporty test of their game.

Bates Student Elected by Winter Sports Union

As a result of an election conducted by mail, the following officers have been named by the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union for the 1926-27 season: John H. Scammon, Bates '27, president; Charles N. Proctor, Dartmouth '28, vice-president; and William B. Thompson, McGill '27, secretary-treasurer. They will succeed Gordon Brown, Williams '26, president; Gunnar Michelson, New Hampshire '26, vice-president; and Stephen H. Milford, Dartmouth '26, secretary-treasurer.

Membership in the Union is at present limited to colleges and universities in the extreme eastern portion of the United States and Canada, namely: Dartmouth, Williams, University of New Hampshire, Bates, Bowdoin, University of Maine, Colby, McGill University, Loyola, University of Montreal, and Ottawa University. Plans are being made for a new division to be formed among colleges south and west of New England with Wisconsin, Michigan, and Syracuse as a nucleus.

'Commencement Has Lost Meaning', Says Dr. Garfield

The activities of the last few years have left the student little time for reflection and little disposition to study, and the term "commencement" has lost its meaning. The diploma has become an end in itself, a useful certificate of admission to clubs and graduate schools, to the right to be included in alumni gatherings and to seats in the grandstand and stadium," said President Harry A. Garfield in his address on "The Alumni and the University" before the National Association of Alumni Secretaries and Editors of Alumni Magazines at Columbus, Ohio, last Friday evening.

Dr. Garfield divided American college history into three periods, the first of which was before the eighties when students were held to exact requirements, the second, lasting till the World War, was marked by an emphasis of athletics and camping activities, and the third, which is exemplified by the institution of Honors Courses at Williams. Describing the need of a better understanding between the college and the world, he stated that it is the duty of alumni associations and alumni magazines to educate the generation of fathers, to help them to understand the aspirations of the student of today, and to enable them to know more of their college and the plans and purposes of its administration.

Orators Are Chosen for 1926 Class Day Exercises

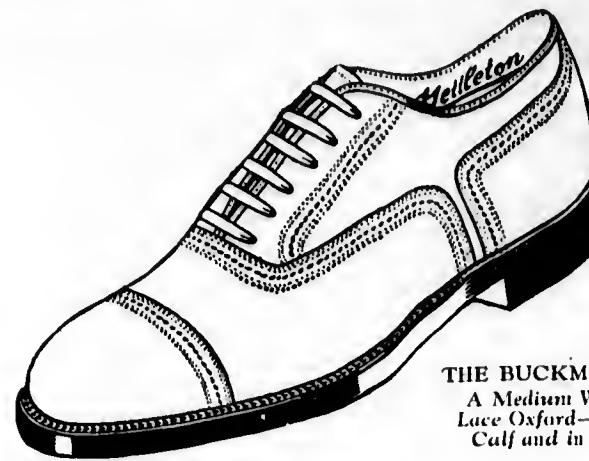
It was announced last week by the committee in charge of class day preparations that the final selection of positions had been made for the group of men chosen by the Senior Class to be class day officers. The following is a list of the officers and their positions:

Permanent and Class Day President	R. J. Beede
Permanent Secretary	S. W. Richards
Class Marshals	D. K. Chapman
Class Poet	F. W. Howe, Jr.
Ivy Orator	T. H. Johnson
Orator to Lower Classes	D. B. Mathias
	P. R. Reynolds, Jr.
Library Orator	J. H. Humpstone
Pipe Orator	C. L. Smythe
Class Prophet	F. B. Bossi
Prophet on Prophet	C. W. Bok
Class Historian	C. W. Bok
Valedictorian	J. H. Smith

Vernon Is Nominated for President of Outing Club

Nominations for the 1926-7 officers of the Outing Club have recently been made public and these will be voted on at a meeting, which will be held Thursday night, of those men who have shown actual interest in the work of the club. Vernon '27 has been recommended for President, Blomfield '27 for Vice-President, and W. Brown and Cunningham '28 received a tie recommendation for Secretary-Treasurer.

It has been decided to cut and clear a large number of the old trails, and plans are being made to secure accurate descriptions of the more important ones for the use of the College body. All the Greylock and Dome trails will be cleared and also the one to Berlin Mt., while a new trail will be cut up to Greylock, running over Mt. Williams. It is also planned to clear one from the Outing Club hut up to the top of the Dome.



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Varsity Will Face

Trinity Team Here

(Continued from First Page)

Austin, who collected three doubles in the first two games of the season, have been showing up as the strongest hitters on the team, although Captain Walker and Watkins have also been consistent batters.

The present infield has been exhibiting a sterling brand of ball in the field, and there have been only three errors in the games to date. In the outfield Cook and Watkins are surely to be found in center and left, but Danieli and Foster are still having a close struggle for right field.

The following is the tentative lineup for Trinity: Captain Newholme ss; Whitaker 2b; Bond, 3b; Eberle, 1b; Riley, lf; Ebersole or Towill, rf; Mastronarde, cf; Thompson, c; Solms, p.

Elshuco Reviewed

(Continued from First Page)

the purpose of playing other musical forms. But not in particular, because without some additions the most striking number on the program would have been impossible.

The C major *Quintette* is powerful and exceptional, for it never reverts to undarned melody, which is Schubert's basis for perpetual fame. It stands by virtue of those powers which are secondary in other works but primary in this uncommon

piece of music. Stripped of ornamentation it stands forth in a big, dramatic frame-work. The doubling of violins and cellos fills out the dynamics without thickening them. A reflective mood, very rare in Schubert, permeates the *Allegro*. It proceeds with an easy, compelling flow, in excellent rhythmic design to a broad climax, and then receding gradually without change in nature passes into a splendid *Adagio*, abounding in high-lights and graceful ornamentation. The end of the *Adagio* comes suddenly, leaving the hearers bereaved. But their grief is assuaged by an almost bizarre *Scherzo* suddenly interrupted, while in full career, by a passage whose aspect is markedly devotional but which comes to an end quietly and is followed by the rollicking *Scherzo* once more. Gathering impetus, though now and then restrained by echoes from the *Adagio*, the *Quintette* swings freely through an *Allegretto* to a vigorous and dramatic close.

So closed the last of Schubert concerts on a triumphant note. These concerts have been beautiful, scholarly and vital.

The College has enjoyed through the bounty of Mrs. E. S. Coolidge of New York an exceptional gift which has augmented the musical season, contributed much to its calibre, and done honor to one of the fairest of the Arts.

Courtesy of Mark Harris '29.

Bok Allows Aggie

Nine Only One Hit

(Continued from First Page)

time. Lane received a pass and went to third on an overthrow to first by Bok after he had picked up Nash's grounder. With men on second and third and no outs Bok was faced with the necessity of retiring the next three batters, and this he did with apparent ease. Thompson first lifted an easy fly to center; Moberg was struck out; and Haertl closed the inning by rolling a soft grounder to the pitcher's box. In the course of the fourth inning Williams collected a majority of all their runs, securing five in all, and Davenport was substituted for Nash by Coach Ball of the Aggies. Captain Walker first walked, then stole second, and scored on a single by Bok. Coe had in the meantime also received a base on balls, and when Cavaugh was also passed the bases were full. After Hassingher had struck out, Watkins came to bat and immediately knocked out a long double to center, thus scoring all three men. A moment later he himself scored on Cook's double to left.

In the ensuing three innings the opponents went out in each case in order, but in the seventh Williams scored three more runs on a pass for Watkins, hits by Austin and Walker, and a passed ball by Lane, the Aggie catcher.

WILLIAMS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cavaugh, ss.....	3	1	0	1	1	0
Hassingher, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	2	0
Watkins, cf.....	2	3	1	0	0	0
Cook, lf.....	4	0	3	2	0	0
Austia, 1b.....	4	1	1	11	0	0
Walker, 2b.....	2	2	1	2	1	0
Foster, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Coe, c.....	3	1	0	3	1	0
Bok, p.....	3	1	1	1	5	2
*Danieli.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	28	9	7	21	10	2

*Batted for Foster in 7th.

M. A. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thompson, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Richards, lf.....	2	0	0	2	0	0
Haertl, 2b.....	3	0	0	2	2	0
Temple, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	2	0
McVey, 1b.....	3	0	0	7	1	0
Moberg, cf.....	3	0	1	0	1	0
Moriarty, ss.....	3	0	0	1	0	3
Lane, c.....	1	0	0	7	0	2
Nash, p.....	0	0	0	0	1	0
Davenport, p.....	1	0	0	0	1	1
Totals.....	22	0	1	19	8	6

Score by innings:

WILLIAMS..... 1 0 0 5 0 0 3-9

M. A. C..... 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Two base hits—Cook 2, Watkins. Sacrifice hit—Nash. Stolen bases—Austin, Walker 3. Wild pitch—Davenport. Left on bases—Williams 4, M. A. C. 3. Base on balls—Off Bok 2, off Nash 4, off Davenport 3. Struck out—By Bok 3, by Nash 6, by Davenport 3. Passed ball—Lane. Umpire—Leary. Time of game: 2 hrs. 5 min.

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Limitation Proposed

In Track Competition

(Continued from First Page)

the football association the position of cross country manager, which is now included in the track manager's duties, would be transferred to third place in the football managerial recommendations.

The third suggestion provides that the cross country manager and assistant manager would handle all office work, the uniforms, and, with the assistance of the track managers, the supervision of cross country meets. The cross country budget has already been separated from the track budget. According to the fourth provision, the track managers would handle all the office work and the uniforms necessary for fall track practice, the amount of funds necessary for fall track expenses being transferred from the cross country budget to the regular track budget at the initiation of the plan. The track managers would also handle the work of the Varsity relay practice and the Interclass and Interfraternity relay runs, thus taking care of the winter work.

If this plan is accepted by the College body the duties of the cross country manager and assistant manager would be taken

over by the track management during the fall season of 1926; the duties of the cross country manager would be taken over by the track management during the fall season of 1927.

Subscription Cancelled

THE RECORD is sorry to announce that it is obliged to cancel the subscriptions of the undergraduates listed below. These men signed a promise to pay their subscription bill when rendered, have been repeatedly sent bills and seen by representatives of THE RECORD Board and no satisfactory settlement has been made to date. The list is as follows:

C. A. Bramley, Jr., '28
R. E. Brown, Jr., '20
P. J. Donovan, '28
W. S. Elder, '28
J. B. Hall, '27
H. B. Mehan, '27
E. Miller, '28
G. Shoob, '28
R. C. Wright, '28

THE RECORD will be very glad to renew the subscriptions of any of these men who make a satisfactory settlement.



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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XL

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1926

No. 10

PROHIBITION OPINIONS
AT HEARING REVIEWEDAdvocates of Modification Aver
Law Is Objectionable and
Unenforceable

PROMINENT MEN TESTIFY

Result of Investigation Will Play
Important Part in Future
Considerations

A battle of words has been waged, trades of arguments for and against prohibition have been delivered, prominent personages in all walks of life have gathered, in fact all phases of the prohibition question have been shown, defiantly upheld or enthusiastically denounced, before the special Senate Committee which has been hearing the testimony on both sides of the subject for the last three weeks. It has been the most comprehensive examination of the liquor question ever conducted, the results of which, both in the facts brought to light and in the great influence which the investigation has had on the public, will be of primary importance in deciding whether any modification of the Volstead Law can be brought about.

The Wets marshalled their forces first in Washington. The initial week of the Senate Committee's hearings was given over to the arguments of the anti-prohibitionists. Their list of witnesses, including many personages of national renown, was impressive; the amount of facts brought against the existing status of the liquor situation in America was tremendous. Brigadier General Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition, was one of the first witnesses for the anti-prohibitionists. In glaring terms he showed the great corruption that existed in the prohibition forces today, stating that of the 3,800 enforcement officers employed, 875 has been discharged for corruption. He also disclosed that many industrial alcohol plants are "merely bootlegging adjuncts." To check the flow of industrial alcohol he asked for an amendment to the law giving the prohibition unit specific power to review permits for the denaturing of alcohol annually.

Following Andrew's admittance of corruption in the enforcement ranks, United States Attorney Elmer R. Buckner, of New York, made a startling revelation before the Committee to the effect that a "leak" of 60,000,000 gallons of alcohol—destined for industrial purposes—became bootleg whiskey and sold for \$3,600,000. On the same day at the night session, Representative William S. Vare, of Philadelphia, pictured the liquor situation in Philadelphia as being an even better demonstration than New York's of how impossible, from his viewpoint, it is to enforce the present law.

William Roberts, speaking for the American Federation of Labor and representing 25,000,000 laborers, gave a long and spirited address in which he asked for modification of the present law so as to allow the laborers to have their wines and beer. Two reasons were given why workers want a return to the days of beer and wine. The first is that prohibition has brought about disrespect for law and order, has increased crime and drunkenness, and caused America to become a whiskey-drinking nation. The other reason was that the use of beer or wine is essential to the health of laborers, especially to those engaged in trades where there is an excessive amount of heat to be endured or dust from metallic or other substance to be encountered. "Labor does not want the saloons back, but today instead of there being a saloon in every block there is a distillery in every home," Roberts maintained.

In their attempt to show that the Volstead Dry Enforcement act, in addition to being unenforceable, had become so ob-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

'Record' Subscription
Competition

A competition for Subscription Manager of THE WILLIAMS RECORD will be opened to all freshmen today at 1.00 p. m. in THE RECORD Business office. The competition will run through twenty issues of THE RECORD, including eight issues in the fall, and will give a business training of practical value in supplement to curriculum activities.

Freshmen Team Defeats
Kent School by 11-6 Score

Waiting until the "lucky seventh" before launching a hitting attack that broke the existing tie and cinched the game, the Freshman nine downed the Kent School team 11-6 on Cole Field last Wednesday afternoon. Although the yearlings were outhit by the visitors and accumulated more errors, they evened things up by superior base-running and by gathering four doubles to their opponents' one.

Gaining one run in the first frame through an error and a passed ball, the freshmen fell behind in the third when both Muldau and Palmer hit safely and scored runs on a fielder's choice and a stolen base. With the score 2-1 in favor of the visitors, both teams tightened up, and in the fourth inning only four players on each side came to bat, scoring no hits or runs. In the fifth, however, Kent made the most of a walk and a single and scored twice, but a rally by the yearlings in their half of the frame, in which Putnam and Howe each made two-base hits, brought them again into the lead with the score 5-4. The advantage was shortlived, however, for Kent garnered three hits at their next opportunity at bat, and tied the score.

With both teams struggling for a deciding run, the pitchers braced, and when the Freshman came to bat in the last part of the seventh, the count was still even. Wolcott, the first man up, walked, and Brown advanced him with a single. Putnam, Howe and Tyson each reached first through an error, followed by hit batsman and a walk, and after a double by Cavanaugh and one by Ballou, the sixth man crossed the plate. With the score then 11-5, Kent secured one more run in the eighth on Palmer's double, but was unable to score in the last frame.

WILLIAMSTOWN ACTIVE
IN REVOLUTIONARY DAYLocal Men Took Part in Numerous
Engagements—Bennington's
Echoes Heard

Williamstown, because of its situation between Boston and the Hudson valley, was in the midst of the action during the American Revolution. To the north the Green Mountain Boys of Vermont were located, to the east the battles of Lexington and Concord were fought, while to the south and west numerous engagements took place between the British and the "rebels" in the vicinity of the Hudson River valley and New York City.

The inhabitants of the Hoosac and Wallowa valleys were the first who took definite steps toward a break with the mother country, the original Councils of Safety meeting in Pittsfield, Williamstown, Salisbury, and Bennington Centre. En route from Cambridge to the attack upon Fort Ticonderoga, Benedict Arnold arrived at the Green River homestead in Williamstown belonging to Captain Nehemiah Smedley May 6, 1775. Captain Israel Hurlis, known as "Veritas," joined the expedition here and was the third man to enter the fortress upon its capture four days later.

Upon the receipt of the news of the Battle of Lexington, Captain Samuel Stoddard of South Williamstown had recruited a company of "Minute Men," which participated in the Battle of Bunker Hill. Some of these marched against Quebec under Benedict Arnold.

Benjamin Simonds, large land holder in Williamstown and an ancestor of the Perry family, which later became prominent in connection with Williams College, was commissioned Colonel of the Berkshire County militia on August 30, 1775. He was in constant communication with Major-General Philip Schuyler and General Gates of New York State in order that he might join forces with them if necessary.

On June 24, 1776 the Williamstown Boys voted that they would "solemnly engage their lives and fortunes" to support the Provincial Congress in its measures. The Declaration of Independence was signed ten days later. Col. Simond's regiment was called out to meet the British in the battle of White Plains October 28, 1776. Colonel Mark Hopkins, grandfather of President Mark Hopkins of Williams, died the day before the engagement, in which he was planning to take part. During that winter the Berkshire Boys under Simonds took command of Fort Ticonderoga.

(Continued on Second Page)

VOCATIONAL EXPERT
COUNSEL STUDENTSOffers Seven Hints To Guide One
Choosing Career—Discusses
Co-education

"In choosing a career, don't be driven, don't drift, don't follow a blind hunch, don't depend on the process of elimination; get a goal, get a scientific analysis of your personal equipment, and get accurate information about various callings," said the Reverend Gilbert Lovell, vocational expert in a recent interview with a RECORD reporter. Dr. Lovell, who spent the early part of the week in Williamstown, giving occupational advice under the auspices of the W. C. A., is peculiarly fitted to voice safe vocational counsel for, in addition to his theological training, he has been both a business man and an executive directing the vast and highly ramified organization of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in China.

Although comparatively few seniors come to him for suggestions, Dr. Lovell feels that the great bulk of them, still far from certain of their true leanings, are merely taking positions to span over the first few years immediately following their graduation. "Money, their standard of success, is the paramount factor in their ultimate choice, though liking for the work, and future prospects, also are impelling motives." The call of law, medicine, and journalism is being answered as of yore; the lure of scientific pursuits is rapidly

(Continued on Third Page)

Student Prohibition Opinion

In order that interest of college men may be aroused in the present heated prohibition discussion which are taking place in Congress, attention of students is called to a summarizing article which deals definitely with the issue and also an editorial on the subject which are to be found in this number of THE RECORD. It is important that student opinion be established regarding prohibition in order that the vote which will be taken at Williams next week by the National Student Federation of America may bring forth intelligent and representative balloting.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

All Rome acclaims Premier Mussolini as a Caesar in tremendous festival; Colonial Day, Labor Day, Rome's Birthday, and Gala Day celebrated simultaneously.

United States Circuit Court of Appeals hands down decision voiding 12-mile run limit; treaties not enforceable unless Congress passes enabling act; enforcement of prohibition set back many months.

U. S. Senate approves Italian debt settlement of two billion dollars; Senator Reed sidetracks agreement for short time by unprecedented parliamentary course.

Formal rejection of invitation of League of Nations to send delegates to conference to discuss terms under which United States will adhere to World Court forwarded to League secretariat.

Hoopuloa, village on southwest shore of Hawaii, wiped out by avalanche of lava from volcano Mauna Loa; 15 houses destroyed and 100 inhabitants missing.

French, Spanish, and Riffian delegates and conference to settle Moroccan strife in complete disagreement; Riffians given three days to accept preferred peace terms by French and Spanish envoys.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 24
2.30 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams
vs. Columbia on Weston
Field.

4.30 p. m.—Freshman Baseball. Wil-
liams 1929 vs. Hoosac
School on Cole Field.

8.15 p. m.—Musical Clubs. Concert at
Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev.
Charles R. Brown of Yale
Divinity School will
preach. Thompson Me-
morial Chapel.

Football Practice to End
With Senior-Varsity Game

Friday, April 23—Terminating spring football practice with a regular game, a Williams combination picked from candidates for next year's eleven will play an all-star team of alumnii and seniors this afternoon at 4.15 on Cole field. Although handicapped by having a number of prospective candidates engaged in other sport activities at the present time and also intermittent reporting of those who have been attending the two-week's practice session, Coach Lawson feels that a great deal of good has come about as a result of the plan, both in enabling him to get an idea of next year's material and also aiding candidates to learn the various plays which will be used next fall.

Daily practice in the afternoon has been devoted chiefly to box work, dummy practice, instructions in fundamentals and short scrimmages. The majority of the squad has also been reporting to the gymnasium practically every evening for instruction in signals and new plays. The lineups for both teams which will take part in this afternoon's game is as follows: WILLIAMS—Dunlop, r.e.; Packard, r.t.; West, r.g.; Nott, c.; Howard, l.g.; Cunningham, l.t.; Teimey, l.e.; Pyle or Donaldson, q.b.; R. Chase, f.b.; L. H. Smith, r.h.b.; Thompson, l.h.b. Seniors Ahmuni—Healy '24, r.e.; Cole '24, r.t.; Babbitt '26, r.g.; Clark '25, c.; Mantius '26, l.g.; Leete '25, l.t.; Wing '26, l.e.; Popham '26, q.b.; Surabian '26, f.b.; Gross '26, r.h.b.; Howe '26, l.h.b.

CLUBS TO ENTERTAIN
AT SKIDMORE TONIGHTConcert To Be Given at Saratoga
Springs—Purple Pirates Will
Play for Dance

Leaving Williamstown this noon in automobiles, the Combined Musical Clubs will journey to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where they will give a concert at Skidmore College this evening, the engagement being one that was postponed from late in March. An elaborate entertainment has been arranged for the clubs by Miss Catherine Carr, chairman of the Skidmore social committee. The Clubs will arrive at Skidmore in time for a tea dance at 3.30 p. m., for which an orchestra from Saratoga will furnish the music; dinner, which is formal, will be at 6.15 p. m. and the concert will start at 8.00 p. m., after which there will be a dance, with music by the Purple Pirates. The clubs will return to Williamstown after the dance.

The program to be presented is the following:

1. Come Fill Your Glasses Up P. Patterson '96
Yard by Yard Brown '09, Wood '10
Combined Clubs
2. Song of the Sea G. Waring Stebbins
Glee Club
3. Medley of Williams Songs
'Neath the Shadow of the Hills; Jolly
Class; Keep Those Golden Gates Wide
Open; Come Raise the Song to Alma
Mater; Here's to the Health of Eph Williams;
The Royal Purple.
Arranged by W. K. Howe, Jr., '27
Mandolin Club
4. Baritone Solo S. H. Evans '26
5. Jazz Novelty The Purple Pirates with specialties by
F. D. Neilson at the piano
6. Goin' Home Anton Dvornik
Glee Club
7. Banjo Solo Charles L. Smythe, Jr., '26
8. Estudiantina P. Lacone
Glee Club
9. O Solo Mio (Cornet Solo by R. C. Williams '26) E. DiCapua
The Ghost in the Haunted Room
Bert R. Anthony

The Sunny South
Arranged by J. B. Lampe
Mandolin Club

Alumnus To Head Cushing

James W. Vose '03 principal of Drury High School at North Adams since 1924 and previous to that time instructor at the Kentucky Military Institute and principal of Arms Academy at Shelburne Falls, has been elected principal of Cushing Academy at Ashburnham. Mr. Vose, whose father was principal of the Cushing school, was not only the recipient of high scholastic honors in College, but has also an athlete of unusual ability.

PURPLE TO FACE
COLUMBIA TODAY

Williams Baseball Team Will Try
To Avenge Earlier Defeat
at New York

TRINITY IS DEFEATED
IN MIDWEEK CONTEST

Haley Holds Visitors to Five Hits
While Teammates Pile up
Score of 10-1

Meeting its first real test since the actual start of the season, the Williams baseball team will face the powerful Columbia nine, conquerors of the Purple during the Easter trip, this afternoon at 2.15 on Weston Field. Although having beaten M. A. C. and Trinity with ease during the past week, the Varsity has not had, as yet, any opportunity to test the real strength with its pitching staff of comparatively untried pitchers, and this afternoon's contest with the conquerors of Yale and Pennsylvania should go a long way toward indicating the actual possibilities of this year's team. No definite announcement of batters has been made by the coaches of either team but it is likely that Bok will start on the mound for the Purple with Haley in reserve, while Lautenbacher who defeated the Varsity 8-2 earlier in the season will probably do the twirling for Columbia.

The Blue and White will invade Williamstown with identically the same lineup as that which was used so effectively against the Purple combination in New York City during the Spring recess. Although F. Jones, who pitched exceptionally good baseball for Williams on that occasion, despite the fact that he was playing his second consecutive game, will not be eligible for today's contest, the excellent showing made by Bok against M. A. C. last Saturday is an encouraging factor in the outlook of the coming game with Columbia. Lautenbacher, who also pitched for the visiting nine in the first game and allowed the Williams team but six hits should not prove as troublesome to Varsity batters on this occasion because of the outdoor experience which Williams lacked previously.

THE TRINITY GAME

Pitching excellent ball except for a few sudden streaks of wildness, Haley held the Trinity nine to five hits in the game played on Weston Field last Wednesday afternoon and was mainly responsible for the 10-1 victory of Williams. Although the home team gathered only eight hits from the offerings of Mastronarde, they had little difficulty in keeping men on the bases because of the extremely ragged fielding of their opponents, on whom they stole almost at will.

The game opened with a fit of wildness on the part of Haley, who hit the first two batters, one of whom scored on a sacrifice hit by Eberle, and thus gained the only run of the game for his team. After the side had been retired Williams came to bat and Hinsinger drew a pass, while Watkins got to first on an error by Newsholme. Cook then doubled, Austin tripled, and Walker lifted a long sacrifice fly to center field with the result that four runs crossed the plate.

In the second inning Trinity threatened in rally when the first two men up got hits and Whitaker was hit by Haley. With the bases full and no outs Haley was faced with an almost impossible task, but he pro-

(Continued on Second Page)

Track Squad To Hold Trials

Following but little more than two weeks' practice during which time the candidates have been hampered by the cold and inclement weather which made it impossible to use the regular outdoor track until Monday of this week, time trials will be held for the members of the track team this afternoon at 2.30 p. m., on Weston Field. The trials, which are held preparatory to picking the team which will meet Wesleyan at Middletown next Saturday, are open to all undergraduates whether or not they have been practicing regularly with the track squad. Although the frost is not entirely out of the ground, with the result that the track and jumping pits are still in poor condition, Coach Seeley has been putting his squad through strenuous daily workouts, laying particular stress on the careful conditioning of the men in the field events, the department most weakened by the graduation of the class of 1925.

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News Editor This Issue—Cabay Wortley
Vol. 40 April 24, 1926 No. 10

A Gesture on Prohibition

An interesting subject, this matter of prohibition; moreover, if we can judge anything from the mass of material that has appeared in the newspapers during the past two weeks, the subject may be worth some attention. There is some doubt in our minds as to the value of college opinion on the subject, our scepticism being considerably strengthened in the lack of effect which the intercollegiate poll on the World Court demonstrated last December. As long as American undergraduate opinion does not carry a potential political threat, it can have little weight in any of our legislative bodies.

In cooperation with the National Student Federation of America, THE RECORD will conduct a poll of undergraduate opinion on only the most general phases of prohibition. A little enlightenment on the matter may be gleaned from a survey in this issue of the present Senatorial investigations. Such a ballot can only be a gesture, and what little value it has will be lessened unless the individual casts his vote as a student of Williams College, and not as final judge of the question's national aspects. The latter course might be the most appealing, but it is not the logical course to pursue if our contribution is to be distinctive. As a community we know little enough of affairs outside our tiny sphere; it is far better to base our conclusions on facts as we have come to know them through our present associations, rather than venture opinions based on vague impressions.

It will be noticed that a space at the bottom of the questionnaire is reserved for reasons for the decision. This can be used to some advantage if students of government will reenlist certain observations on the subject which were made during the study of the 'Federalist'. At any rate, the question has a decidedly national aspect, and the National Student Federation is to be commended for its effort to formulate student opinion on questions of national and international importance.

Freshmen Will Play Hoosac

With one victory to their credit, the yearling baseball team will meet the Hoosac School nine this afternoon on Cole Field after the Varsity game with Columbia. This will be the first encounter for the visitors, whose team includes a number of last year's players.

The line-up follows:

HOOSAC: Mather, p; Roe, c; Bridges, 1b; Haffner, 2b; Schrifer, 3b; Seddon, ss; Huppertz, lf; Wacker, of; Sheppard, rf.

WILLIAMS 1929: Woleott or Putnam, p; Putnam or Tittman, c; Tyson or Rymer, 1b; Howe, 2h; Brown, ss; Coughlin or Cavanagh, 3b; Doughty, lf; Betham, cf; Peck, rf.

Hard Slugging Dominates Interfraternity Baseball

Close games marked the opening of the series for the annual interfraternity baseball championship last Monday afternoon on the Cole Field diamonds when Delta Upsilon defeated Alpha Tau Alpha 7-2, and Beta Theta Pi won from Chi Psi 7-6. On Tuesday Sigma Phi overwhelmed Kappa Alpha 14-5, and Phi Gamma Delta shut out Zeta Psi 9-0, while on Wednesday Beta Theta Pi gained a 6-5 advantage over the Commons Club, Phi Delta Theta was outclassed by Delta Upsilon 17-2, and Delta Kappa Epsilon swamped Kappa Alpha 10-2.

The features of the series to date has been the pitching of Chase of Sigma Phi, Jacobs of Delta Upsilon, and Becker of Phi Gamma Delta who shut out Zeta Psi in a masterfully pitched game. The hitting assault has been led by McKean of Chi Psi and Chase of Sigma Phi who contributed the first homer.

Purple to Face

Columbia Today

(Continued from First Page)

ace 'ed to do the impossible and struck out the next three batters. Both sides were then retired in short order, but in the last of the third, Austin circled the bases on three consecutive errors. Walker reached first also on an error and was scored by Smith's timely single. The Purple team scored three runs in the next inning as the result of three more errors, a triple by Cook, singles by Austin and Foster, and four stolen bases. This triple is noteworthy in that it made the ninth hit which Cook has collected in fourteen trips to bat, a truly remarkable performance. The last Williams run came in the fifth inning when Cavanaugh walked, stole second and third, and came home on Hassinger's single.

The following is the lineups and summary:

WILLIAMS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cavanagh, ss	3	1	0	0	2	0
Hassinger, 3b	3	2	1	0	2	1
Watkins, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Cook, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Austin, 1b	4	3	2	8	1	0
Walker, 2b	3	1	0	2	1	0
Foster, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, e	2	0	1	8	0	0
Haley, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
*Swift, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	30	10	8	21	9	1

*Batted for Foster in 6th

TRINITY

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Newsholme, ss	3	1	0	2	0	4
Solms, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	1
Bond, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Eberle, 1b	2	0	1	8	0	0
Thomson, e	4	0	1	4	1	1
Riley, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Ebersold, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Whitaker, lf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Mastronarde, p	3	0	0	0	3	2
*Myres, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	24	1	5	18	5	10

*Batted for Eberle in 7th

Score by innings:

TRINITY	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
WILLIAMS	4	0	2	3	1	0	x	10

Two base hits—Cook, Eberle. Three base hits—Cook, Austin. Sacrifice hits—Bond, Eberle, Walker. Left on bases—Williams 5, Trinity 10. Hits—Off Haley 4 in 6 innings, off White 1 in 1, off Mastronarde 8 in 7 innings. Struck out—By Haley 4, by White 2, by Mastronarde 4. Base on balls—Off Haley 3, off Mastronarde 2. Hit by pitcher—Haley 3. Time: 1 hr. 50 min.

College Preacher

The Reverend Charles R. Brown, D.D., of the Yale Divinity School, will conduct the regular Sunday morning Chapel service tomorrow at 10:35 a.m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. Dean Brown is one of the few preachers invited by President Garfield to occupy the Chapel pulpit twice each year.

Golf Scores Due Monday

Candidates for the Varsity golf team must hand in their scores for 36 holes of medal play before Monday afternoon to Safford '26 or Dick Baxter. It is expected that the regular tees will be used today.

Daylight Saving Time Begins

Tomorrow morning all the clocks will be set ahead one hour throughout the State of Massachusetts in compliance with the Daylight Saving plan which will be in use again this year. Regular College exercises will be conducted on the new time on Sunday morning instead of on standard time.

Preliminary Work Begun on Construction of Road

With \$25,000 voted by the township of Williamstown for the construction of a concrete road, extending from the end of the old concrete road on the top of Conimicut Hill up to the corner by the Greylock Hotel, the work on it will commence shortly. D. S. McGrath and Co., of Adams, Mass., who were awarded the contract, hope to have the road, which will be 30 feet wide including the curb, finished by June 15.

Work has already been begun on a concrete tunnel which the College is laying across Main Street in front of Hopkins Hall and which will be about twelve feet wide below the proposed road. The purpose of the tunnel is to carry the pipes from the central heating plant to the other side of the campus. The water and gas companies which have pipes under Main Street at present, have begun to repair them to avoid their removal after the completion of the concrete road. The township of Williamstown will pay for the construction of the new road by taxation.



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(Continued from First Page)

increasing, but the needy appeal of the ministry evokes but a negligible response. "College men, sickened by the endless controversy and denominationalism which snuff out constructive effort, seemingly refuse to accept the challenge of the times to step in and change things. The war is mainly accountable for this loss of spiritual vision, and these few college men with a wealth of idealism seem to feel that they can better link with God their spiritual enthusiasm in social service work."

THE RECORD reporter asked Dr. Lovell, who visits regularly all colleges and universities throughout the country having a group of Presbyterian students, to contrast the point of view of the western with the eastern undergraduate. "What I say can at most be the result of impressions gathered during five years' intimate contact with college life and students in all parts of the country. Western and mid-western students have more rugged ideas, are less conventional in their thinking, and less solidified and stratified in their approach to life. Eastern college men are more influenced by the acquisitive instinct, and more attentive to the trifling details of dress and what they consider good form."

In answer to the query concerning the success of the western system of co-education, Dr. Lovell said that he was strongly in favor of what he considers a great advancement upon our stricter, more conservative system of separation of the sexes through the educational period. "The co-educational scheme is good because it is normal. The work of the world is being carried on more and more by men and women together, both of them contributing their full share. The sex instinct is a controlling force in our lives and it is perfectly normal and natural for adolescent boys and girls to associate together." The one fly in the sweet ointment of co-education according to Dr. Lovell, is the fact that the girl in the Freshman class is intellectually far more matured than her male classmate. "I find that the girls seem to have more idealism, a better way of looking at life, and more practicality. Girls forced to choose between marriage and a career, face a much harder problem than boys."

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THURSDAY, APRIL 29

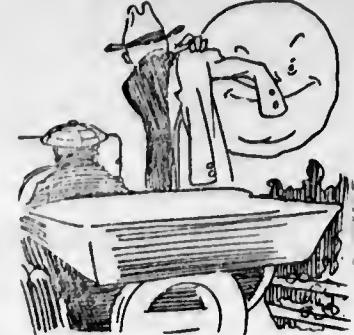
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Prohibition Opinions

at Hearing Reviewed

(Continued from First Page)
objectionable to millions of citizens that the time has come to amend it so as to permit light wines and beers, the anti-prohibitionists called Dr. Samuel Hardey Church, President of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, as their star witness on the final day of their testimony. Dr. Church's main contention was that the Protestant churches of America, using prohibition as an entering wedge, are aiming by those indirect methods to affect a union of church and State through the backdoor, when the Constitution of the United States prohibits them from accomplishing that purpose through the front door.

With the closing of the testimony of the anti-prohibitionists, the Drys began their campaign in defense of the present law. Dr. Charles S. MacFarland, speaking for Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, of New York, President of the Federal Council of Churches, stated that prohibition was a magnificent experiment, which had not yet been given a chance. Dr. Haven Emerson, former Health Commissioner

of New York City, in his testimony maintained that prohibition is the greatest boon the nation can have if it is enforced. He insisted that the betterment of conditions among people of small means was due to it as well as the decrease in many diseases.

Mrs. Mabel W. Willebrandt, Assisting Attorney General in charge of the dry enforcement, was one of the witnesses in the ranks of the prohibitionists. In part she said, "Enforcement is increasingly effective, as shown by the number of convictions in Federal courts for violations. The figures show that while there were 24,000 convictions and \$4,000,000 in fines in 1922, these jumped respectively to 38,000 and \$7,681,000 in 1925. Jail sentences increased from an aggregate of 1,052 years in 1922, to 4,569 in 1925.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, assailed the anti-prohibitionists. He maintained that it was the lawlessness of the legalized liquor traffic that precipitated prohibition. Saying that other laws beside prohibition were broken, he asked what community demands the repeal of the Ten Commandments

because they are violated. "The issue is whether men can snap their fingers in the face of the Government or be met by the declaration that the law cannot be flouted or nullified."

Stating that the Eighteenth Amendment cannot be considered or understood apart from the legislation which preceded it, Bishop Cannon maintained that it was the high-water mark attained after seventy-five years of effort by the American people to reduce to a minimum the admitted evils from the traffic of intoxicating liquor. "The fundamental question, therefore, is whether the Eighteenth Amendment and the enforcement act do promote the general welfare," he continued.

Doubting the glaring pictures of immorality and drunkenness pictured by the Wets, he finally maintained that prohibition did promote the general welfare. He showed how poverty had decreased since the enactment of the law. He also maintained that drinking among College students had become much less, and that the conditions of the country were generally improved. In arguing for prohibition

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, President of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, expressed the firm conviction of her organization in the benefits of abstinence, and urged more stringent enforcement measures. She also maintained that the law had not been given a fair trial.

Tennis Team To Play Today

Five men will compose the Varsity tennis team which is to play an informal

match this afternoon with a team of the Albany Country Club at Albany. Marsh will play in the number one position for the Purple, while Captain Baker will fill the second position. Banks will be in third place, and the fourth position will be taken by Wolf, a freshman. In the doubles matches, Marsh will be paired with Baker as the first doubles team, while Banks and Beeker, the fifth man on the team, will form the second doubles team. It is expected that the tennis courts will be ready for practice next Monday or Tuesday.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XL

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1926

MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE
CONCERT AT SKIDMOREEntertained on Week-End Trip to
Girls' College—Purple Pirates
Play for Dance

Appearing in concert at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York, last Saturday evening the Combined Musical Clubs were welcomed and entertained by the college girls. In the afternoon a tea dance was held in Skidmore Hall, after which there was a formal dinner for the members of the clubs and their partners in the same building; following the concert, the Purple Pirates played for the dance which continued until 11:30 p. m. The entertainment arranged for the clubs was due to the efforts of Miss Catherine Curr, chairman of the Skidmore social committee.

The program presented by the clubs was much the same as that of the recent spring trip, with the exception that the octet and a few numbers of both clubs were omitted, and a banjo solo by Smythe '26 was added. *Come Fill Your Glasses Up* by Patterson '96 and *Yard by Yard* by Brown '09 and Wood '10 were the opening selections given by the combined clubs, which were well-received by the audience. The Glee Club then sang Stebbins' *Song of the Sea*, and as an encore, the *Banjo Song*. A medley of Williams songs, arranged by Howe '27, was then played by the Mandolin Club. This number was followed by a baritone solo by Evans '26, leader of the Glee Club.

The Purple Pirates appeared in the fifth number, giving a jazz novelty, at the commencement of which, Neilson '26, at the piano, entertained the audience with a few specialties. *Goin' Home* by Dvorak was the next selection sung by the Glee Club, and in response to an encore, *The Long Day Closes* was given. The banjo solo by Smythe '26 was especially well-received. Smythe played several popular selections, and using a felt pick, a beautiful quality was given to the tone. The last number for the Glee Club was the *Estudiantina* by Lacome, which was followed by three selections by the Mandolin Club, *O Solo Mio* by DiCapua, *The Ghost in the Haunted Room* by Anthony, and *The Sunny South*, a medley arranged by Lampe.

Delta Sigma Rho Elects
Officers for Next Year

Van Beuren, H. Hall, and Barker '27 were elected president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the *Delta Sigma Rho* Society at a meeting of the organization in Jesup Hall last Friday evening. At the same time it was planned that during the 1926-27 forensic season the relative abilities of the individual competitors will be judged at the trials for the various debates. This proposal will be discussed by the members of the Adelphic Union next Tuesday when they meet for the annual election of officers.

Stanley Houek, national president of the *Delta Sigma Rho*, will be entertained at the Williams Inn tomorrow by members of the local society, after which he will confer with the officials of the Public Speaking Department.

Die Walküre Recital Theme

Mr. Charles L. Safford will continue his series of organ recitals on the works of Richard Wagner tomorrow afternoon in Chapin Hall at 4:15 p. m. this time presenting spirited selections from *Die Walküre*, and commenting briefly on the work as is his custom. The program follows:

- I. *Prelude*
- II. *Hunding's Entrance*
- III. *Spring Song*
- IV. *Ride of the Walküre*
- V. *Fire-Music*

Van Vechten Finals Tonight

Monday, April 26.—In the final of the three meetings which make up the contest for the Van Vechten Prize for excellence in extemporaneous speaking, six members of the Senior class will compete tonight in Jesup Hall at 8:30 p. m. The men who will give addresses are A. B. Chapman, C. Burch, Hackett, Reynolds, Riebards, and Wright '26.

Infirmary Patients

Following is a list of men now in the Thompson Infirmary: Rosenwald '27; Ryers '29. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

Prohibition Questionnaire

In an effort to ascertain the undergraduate opinion of the College on present prohibition policies, bulletins will be distributed among the fraternities and eating houses of the campus early this week. In conducting this vote for the National Student Federation on America, THE RECORD wishes to emphasize the fact that careful and serious consideration of the problem must be had for a fair expression of the students' attitude.

Tennis Team Will Oppose
N. Y. U. on Thursday

Opening their season against a strong team which has already played two matches this spring, the Williams tennis team will face New York University at 4:15 Thursday afternoon on the Lynde Lane courts. No comparison of the two teams can be made for, although the visiting team has lost to Lehigh and won from Syracuse, little is known as to the form which will be shown by the Purple team as it has had but three days of outdoor practice.

Six men will represent each side, and of these the first three for Williams will be the same as last year, with Marsh as No. 1, Captain Baker No. 2, and Banks No. 3. Fourth position will be occupied by Wolf, a freshman, while Webber and Becker will complete the number. The doubles combinations will be Marsh and Baker, Banks and Wolf, Webber and Becker.

FRESHMEN SMOOTHER
HOOSAC SCHOOL NINE

Wolcott Pitches No-hit Game as
Mates Pound Ball for 14
Hits To Win 28-2

Pitching a no-hit game and gathering in two safe hits, Wolcott, led his teammates in an orgy of batting and base-stealing that annihilated the Hoosac School nine on Cole Field last Saturday afternoon by a 28-2 score. Pounding three pitchers for 14 hits and running practically un molested around the bases, the entire Freshman squad of 21 men was given an opportunity to participate in the one-sided contest.

Brown, lead-off man for the yearlings, smashed out a double and brought in the first run when Putnam singled. A fielder's choice allowed Ballou to reach first base, and he scored a moment later on an error. The visitors got their first run in the second frame when Sheppard gained first on an error and completed the circuit after two sacrifice flies. The Freshmen retaliated, however, in their half of the inning and in the third by piling up nine more runs and six hits, including a double by Putnam.

At this point with the count 12-1 against him, the Hoosac pitcher seemed to brace, allowing only three men to face him in the fourth. But in the following frame, the yearling bats again began to function, and two more runs were added. In vain were substitute twirlers sent to the mound for the visitors, for another 14 points were amassed in the remaining three innings, despite the fact that the yearling team was almost entirely made up of second and third string men, whose two errors in the ninth were responsible for Hoosac's only other run.

Dickerman Attends Opening

Professor Sherwood O. Dickerman, of the Greek Department, who is absent on leave, represented Williams at the dedication of the Gannadus Library which took place at Athens, Greece, last Friday. Delegations from 42 leading American institutions of learning were present at the opening of the library, which is said to be one of the most significant contributions to scholarships in recent years. A building valued at \$1,000,000 has been constructed by the Carnegie Corporation to house the collection of over 50,000 documents which has been presented by Dr. Johannes Gannadus, a well-known Greek diplomat and statesman, to the American School of Classical Studies at Athens.

Whitney Society Will Meet

Monday, April 26.—Speaking on "A French Criticism of American Literature Seventy-five years Ago", Professor Paul Lieder of the English Department at Smith College will address the Whitney Society at the Faculty Club at 8:00 p. m. tonight.

ALUMNI ELEVEN WINS
FROM SPRING VARSITY

Surabian Scores Only Touchdown
After Alumni Gain Ball on
Three-Yard Line

Sultry weather robbed the game terminating the annual spring football training of anything spectacular last Friday afternoon as the senior-alumni team outplayed the tentative 1926 Varsity on Cole Field. The score, 7-0, indicates the closeness of the affair, for although the Varsity was unable to penetrate consistently the opposing line, it nevertheless played a fine defensive game after the first serious threat of the alumni, who came within three yards of scoring during the first quarter.

Chase '29, undergraduate fullback, made possible the lone tally when, forced to punt from behind his own goal line late in the second period, he kicked almost straight into the air and allowed the alumni to take possession of the ball on the three-yard line. On the next play Surabian crossed the goal for a touchdown, and Kennard, assistant coach, kicked through the crossbars for the extra point.

Returning for his second game as an alumnus, Healy, captain of the team in 1924, co-starred with Surabian in the winner's backfield and proved an ever-serious menace to his lighter opponents. For the Varsity, Donaldson and Thompson stood out behind the line, while Packard and Captain Nott played their usual fast games at tackle and center. Hooven, Reid, and Zinn, all out for track, were unable to participate, thus detracting a

(Continued on Third Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Russo-German amity treaty signed; Poles, Czechs, Slavs, and Rumanians appeal to Premier Briand of France through fear that treaty will permit Germany to prepare for war on Russian soil; text to be published today.

France formally lays its proposal for settlement of its war debt to United States before American Debt Commission; indications point to settlement on yearly payment of 25 million dollars.

American interests, headed by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, take quarter share in exploitation of vast Mosul petroleum fields in Kingdom of Irak.

President Coolidge threatens to veto all of pension and veterans' bills passed and pending in Congress unless proposed appropriations sharply cut down.

Forest fire sweeps through villages of Pleasant Plains, Silverton, and Osbornville in New Jersey; over 50 buildings burned and between 25 and 50 lives lost.

National emblems of 63 countries, including Red flag of Russia, unfurled at opening of celebration to Shakespeare on his birthday.

Democrats in Illinois adopt beer and wine platform; prohibition to be issue in fall senatorial campaign.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 26
8:00 p. m.—Whitney Society. Professor Lieder of Smith will speak. Faculty Club.

8:30 p. m.—Finals of Van Vechten Prize Speaking. Jesup Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27
4:15 p. m.—Intramural Baseball. Cole Field.

7:30 p. m.—College Meeting. Jesup Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28
4:15 p. m.—Organ Recital. Mr. Charles L. Safford. Chapin Hall.

Intramural Baseball. Cole Field.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29
4:15 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. N. Y. U.

Lynde Lane Courts.

Intramural Baseball. Cole Field.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30
4:15 p. m.—Intramural Baseball. Cole Field.

7:15 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Dinner.

Professor Hocking of Harvard will speak. Commons Club.

College Meeting

The following questions will come up for consideration at the College Meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Jesup Hall Auditorium:

1. The proposal to transfer the fall cross-country work from the track to the football managerial competition, making the management of cross-country the third recommendation in football.
2. The proposal to empower the No-Deal Committee to disregard College elections and declare the candidates elected in the recommended order unless a majority of the undergraduate body votes.
3. The proposal for the recognition of lacrosse as a minor sport.

W. E. Hocking to Address
Phi Beta Kappa' Banquet

Professor William E. Hocking of Harvard University, will address the Gamma of Massachusetts chapter of *Phi Beta Kappa* at the annual dinner to be held in Currier Hall on Friday evening, April 30. Professor Henry D. Wild, President of the Williams chapter, will preside at the meeting at which McCulloch '26, selected by the undergraduate members at a recent meeting to speak as a representative of the chapter, will give an address on "Honor Courses at Williams."

Professor Hocking, Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University since 1920 has been an instructor in many of the most famous American Universities. The honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, was conferred upon him by Williams in 1923. Professor Hocking is the author of *The Meaning of God in Human Experience*, *Morale and Its Enemies*, and *Human Nature and its Remaking*.

TRACK TIME TRIALS
HELD TO PICK TEAM

Thomas and Rowley Only Entrants
To Capture More Than One
First Place

Turning in good times on the track and demonstrating satisfactory form in the field, the track squad went through trials last Saturday afternoon for the first meet of the outdoor season with Wesleyan at Middletown this Saturday. The excellent work of the distance runners and the large number of promising candidates in the field events seemed to predict favorable amount of new material from which Coach Seeley may choose men to add to the strong nucleus of letter men who are eligible this spring.

In the first races of the afternoon Boynton and Lotz were victorious in the first and second heats of the 120-yard high hurdles, but in the finals which came later in the afternoon, Boynton was disqualified for avoiding one hurdle and Thomas won easily, Schoaff and Lotz taking second and third. The closest race of the afternoon was the 100-yard dash which was won by Dorsey, with Sterling, Beals and Finlay following in very close order. Adams, taking an early lead in the mile run, was pushed all the way by Fessenden, but by a good sprint won by about ten yards, both other entrants coming in far behind. The 440-yard run was won by Kepp who nosed out Mackie by about a yard, Rogers and M. Brewer being the next to cross the line.

Crofts, by lapsing the last man, had no difficulty in winning the two mile event, his nearest opponent, Keale, coming in a long distance behind. McCulloch, who did not run, will probably compete against Wesleyan next Saturday. Beals, a first year man of promise, barely beat out Finlay to win the 220-yard dash, Sterling and Dorsey finishing in order, while Thomas defeated Zinn in the hurdles race of the same distance when the latter who had been nigh tripped on the last obstacle. Starr, although pressed all the way by Lane, was first in the half mile race, Spalding and J. Brown taking the next two places in order. In the field events, Rowley took both the javelin and the discus, while Curtis, Thomas and Shumway all did well in the high jump. Zinn beat out Hooven for first place in the shot put; Soby won the broad jump, while Commons, Shumway, and Little tied for first in the pole vault.

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News Editor This Issue—Cabrey Wortley

Vol. 40 April 27, 1926 No. 11

Intelligent Voting

Three questions, as indicated elsewhere in this issue, come up for final decision at the College meeting tonight in Jesup Hall. Though most undergraduates may adopt the carefree attitude of not being directly concerned, yet the problems are deserving of strict attention. It is, therefore, the duty of every member of the student body to acquaint himself with conditions as they now exist, and attend, capable, not merely of voting as others urge, but of voting intelligently.

The first matter for consideration is the petition for shifting the full cross-country work from the track managerial competition to that in football, and the creation of the position of manager of cross-country as the third recommendation in the latter. Though the addition of one more extra-curricular position may raise the cry of over-organization, yet we feel that the advantages to be derived far outweigh this objection. The limitation of the track competition to a single season is in line with the Limitation of Activity program, and would result in a net saving of time, the beneficial effects of which are obvious. It would be a decided step forward.

We cannot speak too heartily of the plan, previously sponsored in these columns, whereby the evils attendant upon College elections may be remedied. For some time it has been felt that these formalities are entirely without value or meaning. This proposed plan can at least make them just. Demoeratic student control by the *majority* would thus be maintained, but the possible chance of dominance by a small but vicious *minority* would be eliminated. The issue could not be clearer cut.

Interest on the campus in lacrosse is not in our opinion sufficient at present to warrant its recognition as a regular minor sport. Though there are a small number of enthusiastic devotees, there is little to indicate that representative teams could be turned out with any certainty from year to year. With baseball, track, tennis, and golf to be supported during the spring, the undergraduate is kept busy enough. Moreover, we feel that the tendency should be away from formal contests and, in accordance with the "Athletics for All" policy, in the direction of play for the sake of its own inherent enjoyments.

By Way of Explanation

For some weeks past there have appeared in THE RECORD articles concerned with subjects having no relation to the news of the College day and which only indirectly can be considered pertinent to Williams undergraduates. National prob-

lems, religion, education, and Williams-town in past years have all played their part in the columns with the result that some discussion has been aroused as to the policy which THE RECORD intends to follow in its departure from the original practice of covering news relating solely to Williams, and more generally to the field of a small college newspaper.

The innovation comes not as a forerunner of any radical change intended by the present board, but is merely an attempt on the part of the paper to keep pace with the broadening field of student interest. THE RECORD cannot remain in a quarter-century rut and hope to consider itself as the expressive vehicle of undergraduate opinion. It must follow the wider viewpoint of the student reader and furnish him with "food for thought" as well as writings of general interest.

Discussions concerned with educational and political problems are continually in progress in other institutions as well as in the daily press, a great many of which have an important bearing on Williams and its progress. THE RECORD considers it worthwhile to interpret these controversies and the resulting innovations for Williams men who would otherwise never be aware of them, and to consider them editorially from time to time in their relation to the local situation. As to the printing of articles merely because they may be of interest, this is simply a recognition of the journalistic trend of the day which supplies the demand for interesting as well as informative reading.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

"DECAY AND EMBITTERMENT"

To the Editor of THE RECORD:

Sir:

I have just come out of chapel with the usual nauseating feeling that I have stepped once more on the truest value of life, communion with an ideal state. How much more beautiful is the house of God, that chapel wherein one might be inspired, than are the embodied voices of the Almighty who dish out nice soft soap from the witness stand, and the black robed choir who don't even seem to be ashamed of themselves for singing the songs of God, at a prie, to at least a great many irreverent individuals, some of whom prefer to read dirty magazines, rather than listen to them. I had rather break every college law, and certainly not stand up and sing unless I feel the urge, than stand and sit bow my head, and raise it at the imperative of a professor or pastor—when my spirit is not meek.

The other evening I attended chapel and had an amazing revelation; that there is left just one spark of spiritual interest, and of course found that one such service of actual communion with myself and any powers that be, is worth something. Knowing that compulsory worship is ruinous to reverence and the spiritual being of those who are sensitive, it seems shameful that the Williams Christian Association does not frankly admit that the present system is the greatest hindrance in this environment to religious life, and publish a forceful denunciation of it. Probably there are too many men in it with faith and no sensitiveness to make that possible. What if Williams is conventional? Does it have to be the most backward of colleges in by far the most necessary reform? God help those who ask me to keep the fair name of the college unsullied and not read in chapel; they are unintelligent; such a request is so insignificant in contrast to the fact that every day brings just that much more decay and embitterment.

C. T. S. Kepp, '28

Three Elected to 'Cercle'

Meeting at the home of Professor Crouse on Main Street at 8:30 last Thursday evening, the *Cercle Francais* elected to active membership Agnew '27, Allenby and W. H. Collins '29. Agnew spoke on Montreal and the French language as spoken in Canada; Allenby told of his audience with the Pope; and Collins described his visit to Grenoble and gave his impressions of French universities. Because of the small number in attendance, election of officers for the coming year was postponed until a business meeting may be called for the purpose.

English Class Celebrates Birthday of Shakespeare

Celebrating the birthday of Shakespeare last Thursday night the English 4 class listened to a concert at the Sigma Phi Place by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Safford, baritone and contralto respectively. With nearly the entire class present, the Suffords were exceedingly well received and very pleasing interpretations resulted. The program, entirely Shakesperian, was as follows:

1. *Overture to—A Midsummer Night's Dream* Mendelssohn

Mr. Safford

2. *The Willow Song—Othello* Thomas Dallal (1583)

Mr. Safford

3. *O Mistress Mine—Twelfth Night* Virginal Book (1611)

Mr. Safford

4. *She never told her love—Twelfth Night* Haydn

Mr. Safford

5. *Full fathom five—The Tempest* Robert Johnson (1590)

Mr. Safford

6. *It was a lover and his lass* Thomas Morley (1557-1604)

Mr. Safford

7. *Feste's Song—Twelfth Night* Traditional Air

Mr. Safford

8. *Take, O take those lips away—Measure for Measure* John Wilson

Mr. Safford

9. *Who is Silvia?—Two Gentlemen of Verona* Schubert (1828)

Mr. Safford

10. *Hark, hark, the lark—Cymbeline* Schubert

Mr. Safford

11. *Now the hungry lions roar—A Midsummer Night's Dream* Linley

Mr. Safford

12. *Autolycus' Song—The Winter's Tale* James Greenhill

Mr. Safford

13. *Honor Song—Verdi's Falstaff* Verdi (1840)

Mr. Safford

14. *When I was o' page—Verdi's Falstaff* Verdi (1840)

Mr. Safford

15. *Symphonic Poem—Romeo and Juliet* Tchaikovsky (1840-1893)

Mr. Safford

16. *Phi Sigma Kappa Scores Easy Victory in Baseball*

Coming from behind in a hitting rally, Phi Sigma Kappa overcame Theta Delta Chi's 4-1 lead at the end of the first inning to win, 16-4, last Friday afternoon on Cole Field. Poor fielding was responsible for the defeat of Theta Delta Chi, while through superior batting, Phi Sigma Kappa was able to score 16 runs. Following are the intramural standings to date:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beta Theta Pi	2	0	1.000	
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	0	1.000	
Phi Gamma Delta	1	0	1.000	
Sigma Phi	1	0	1.000	
Commons Club	0	1	.000	
Chi Psi	0	1	.000	
Zeta Psi	0	1	.000	
Kappa Alpha	0	2	.000	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Upsilon	2	0	1.000	
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	0	1.000	
Alpha Delta Phi	0	0	.000	
Delta Psi	0	0	.000	
Psi Upsilon	0	0	.000	
Alpha Tau Alpha	0	1	.000	
Phi Delta Theta	0	1	.000	
Theta Delta Chi	0	1	.000	

Faculty Ratifies Change in 1926-27 Recess Dates

Due to the agitation long sustained by the student body for a change in the yearly calendar to include the Sundays before Christmas and Easter, the Faculty granted the petition at a meeting held on April 12. The arrangement has been approved, whereby, when it is feasible, the Christmas and Easter vacation shall begin on Saturday at noon, and close on Monday at 7:45 a. m.

The exact dates of the Christmas and Easter vacations as approved and registered on the calendar for the year 1926-27 are as follows:

Dec. 18—Christmas Recess Begins

12 m. Saturday

Jan. 3—Christmas Recess Ends

7:45 a. m. Monday

April 2—Spring Recess Begins

12 m. Saturday

April 11—Spring Recess Ends

7:45 a. m. Monday

Eleven Life Savers Certified

Having made a grade of 75 or better in each of the 18 events required by the Red Cross Life Saving Association, 11 men have qualified as life savers in the tests recently completed by Coach Graham in Lasell gymnasium pool. The tests which embraced a thorough knowledge of resuscitation, the ability to make a surface dive, to break various holds, and to tread water were passed by Bessey, Calder, E. J. Collins, Gregory, Hales, Healy, Middendorf, Patterson, Phillips, Salisbury, and Sweeney.



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NEW YORK.Vernon '27 Is Chosen as
President of Outing Club

Construction of a new trail from Blackinton to the top of Mt. Greylock will be the chief goal of the Williams Outing Club for the coming year, according to Vernon '27, elected president of the club last Thursday evening. This announcement closely follows a request by the New England Trails Conference, promoter of the famous Long Trail, that the Williams organization undertake the task as the one most necessary in the vicinity of the College.

Following as far as possible an old wagon road, the track will run from the now unused reservoir adjacent to North Adams up the side of Mt. Williams to its summit, and from there to the top of Greylock. Work on the new project has already commenced but is expected to last for several weeks, during which time volunteers will be welcomed by any of the officers, who, in addition to Vernon, have been elected as follows: Blomfield '27, vice-president; Cunningham '28, secretary-treasurer; and W. Brown '28, captain of the ski team. Included also in the plans of the club is the reconstruction of five trails in the immediate vicinity of Williamstown: from the College to Flora's Glen, to the Dome, to Mt. Berlin, to the Williams Cave, and to the Petersburg Pass.

Alumni Eleven Wins
From Spring Varsity

(Continued from First Page)
great deal of power from the losing combination.

The following were the line-ups: VARSITY: Dunlop I.e.; Packard I.t.; Howard I.g.; Nott e.; Gailer r.g.; Cunningham r.t.; Tenney r.e.; Pyle q.b.; L.H. Smith l.h.b.; Thompson r.h.b.; R. H. Chase f.b. ALUMNI: Wiley I.e.; Cole I.t.; Babbitt I.g.; Clark e.; Bullock r.g.; Leete r.t.; Wing r.e.; Breswter q.b.; Grosh l.h.b.; Healy r.h.b.; Surabian f.b.

When interviewed as to next year's prospects, Coach Lawson declared, "Our greatest problem will be to fill the places left vacant by Howe, Popham, and Surabian in the backfield. Thompson is the only experienced back left and will probably play at half along with Smith. Zinn may possibly be converted into a fullback. On the whole, however, prospects are slightly better than at this time last year."

Dr. Pott To Speak

Dr. F. L. Hawks Pott, D.D., President of St. John's University, Shanghai, China, will speak next Sunday evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association, his subject being "The Student Movement in China". Dr. Pott, who is a graduate of Columbia University, has been president of St. John's for 30 years. Mr. Alfred Sze, the present minister from China, is a graduate of St. John's as is also his predecessor, Mr. Wellington Koo. While he is in Williamstown, Dr. Pott will stay at the home of Professor Remer who used to teach at St. John's University. Next Sunday morning, Dr. Pott will preach at the Episcopal Church.

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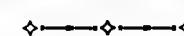
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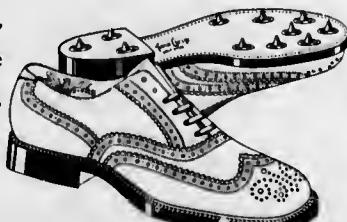
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Williams Beaten 3-1
In Overtime Contest(Continued from First Page)
sharply over second. Watkins robbed Trentacosti of an almost sure hit to center when he took the high, long fly on the run for the first out of the inning. It was a beautiful catch. Furey, who had been4 TREES
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sacrificed to second by Zegri scored the deciding marker when he scored on Norris's long single over third base. Norris reached second on Watkins' throw in, and scored when Rothenfeld hit safely over second base. Williams was entirely unsuccessful in an attempt to again even the score when Cook struck out, Austin flied out and Walker was eliminated after Rothenfeld had speared his line drive over first base.

With the exception of the unlucky eleventh, the pitching of Bok for Williams was of the highest order. The Varsity twirler allowed but nine hits in the eleven innings, and besides pitching excellent ball in the pinches he was given almost flawless support at all times by the remarkable defensive play of the Williams outfield and infield. Lautenbacher who turned in a 9-2 victory over the Purple on the last occasion allowed the Williams batters but six hits during the entire game.

The lineup and summary for the game was as follows:

	WILLIAMS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cavanagh, ss.	5	0	0	2	2	0	
Hassinger, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0	
Watkins, lf.	5	1	2	2	0	0	
Cook, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0	
Austin, 1b.	4	0	0	18	0	0	
Walker, 2b.	5	0	2	3	5	0	
Foster, rf.	4	0	1	2	1	0	
Coe, c.	3	0	1	1	1	1	
Bok, p.	4	0	0	6	0	0	
Totals.	38	1	6	33	17	1	

	COLUMBIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Furey, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	0	
Zegri, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Trentacosti, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	1	
Norris, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Rothenfeld, 1b.	5	0	1	16	0	0	
Lorch, 2b.	4	0	2	1	2	1	
Whitaker, ss.	3	0	0	4	3	0	
Kunitz, c.	3	1	0	9	0	2	
Lautenbacher, p.	4	0	1	1	6	0	
Totals.	36	3	9	33	13	4	

Score by innings:
COLUMBIA .0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3
WILLIAMS .0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
Two base hits—Watkins. Sacrifice hits—Zegri, Norris, Whitaker. Left on bases—Williams 9, Columbia 5. Hits—Off Bok 9 in 11 innings; off Lautenbacher 6 in 11 innings. Stolen bases—Watkins 2, Rothenfeld. Struck out—By Lautenbacher 9, by Bok 1. Base on balls—Off Lautenbacher 3; off Bok 2. Time of game 2 hrs. 30 min. Umpires—Ennis and Jones.

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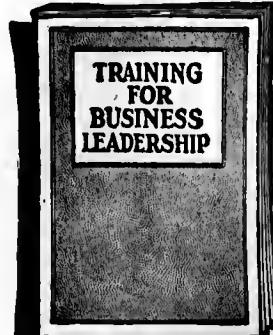
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XL

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1926

No. 12

W. C. A. CABINET FOR 1926-1927 APPOINTED

Association Will Send Deputation to New York To Assist at Christ Church

STAFFS NOW BEING CHOSEN

Divisional Conference of Student Volunteer Movement To Be Here Next Year

Appointments for the 1926-1927 W. C. A. Cabinet were completed at a meeting of the Association held last Wednesday evening in Jesup Hall, it being expected that the men chosen will select the personnel of their individual staffs and report their choices to President F. W. Newman within the next few weeks. The personnel of the Cabinet will be as follows: President F. W. Newman '27; Vice-President, J. D. Wells '27; corresponding Secretary, R. D. Wirth '28; Recording Secretary, D. R. Fall '28; Treasurer, D. C. Shepler '28; Assistant Treasurer, J. S. Matheson '29; Committee Heads—Foreign Work, Commons '27; Membership, Bisbee '28; Deputations, Boynton '28; Community Religious Work, Foster '28; Education, Kepp '28; Boys' Work, Kepner '28; Charities, Wilcox '28; College Religious Work, Rohrback '29. Although Kepp represents the Education committee on the Cabinet, Loeb '27 will be its executive head.

Perhaps the most outstanding work of the W. C. A. during the coming year will be in connection with the Student Volunteer Movement, in which Williams is represented in the Connecticut Valley division. At the invitation of the W. C. A. and with the approval of President Garfield, this division will convene in Williamstown during the first or second week-end in March of next year for its annual conference. Full use of Chapin Hall and of all necessary facilities has been extended by the committee on details, composed of Commons, F. W. Newman and Puckard '27, the only representatives of the movement at Williams with the consent of the College authorities. Delegates from 19 New England institutions, including Amherst, Wesleyan and several girls colleges, are expected.

Other activities of the W. C. A. include the sending of a deputation to New York today to cooperate with Cameron Hall '21, assistant pastor of Christ's Church, in tomorrow's services. The committee, composed of Ely '26, Commons, Vernon, and Newman '27, Shepler and Wirth '28, and White '29, will also meet with several boys' clubs in the vicinity of the church in an effort to present a number of phases of college life.

WILLIAMS DEFEATS N. Y. U. IN TENNIS, 7-2

Team Shows Considerable Promise in First Match—Marsh and Baker Win Singles

Playing for the third time outdoors, on soft courts, with a high, cold wind and occasional mist adding to the unfavorable conditions, the Varsity tennis team conquered New York University last Thursday afternoon by a score of 7-2 in the first match of the season. The Williams team showed their lack of practice in wildness and unaccountable errors, which, together with the visitors' unfamiliarity with the springy surface of the Lynde Lane courts resulted in some weird tennis. Marsh, far from his usual form, took three sets to defeat Cohn. The Williams players improved as the game continued, however, and by bringing his forehand and volley into play steadied enough to win, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Captain Baker kept at his hard hitting from the start, and he gained sufficient control to defeat Snow decisively, 6-3, 6-4. Banks tried all the tricks of ping-pong but lost the only singles match of his team to Captain Miles of N. Y. U. at marathon distance, 11-9, 2-6, 7-5. Wolf made a successful debut in overcoming Gleibman 6-3, 6-4; Webber swept through Brinkerhoff 6-2, 6-1, by virtue of a fine forehand drive; and Becker played erratically but strongly to defeat G. Becker of N. Y. U. in two close sets, 6-3, 8-6.

In the doubles the Williams men were getting into the swing of things, and the calibre of the play improved considerably.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Little Theatre Secures Mrs. Fiske for Next Fall

What promised to be the most significant dramatic event which has ever taken place in Williamstown will occur in the Chapin auditorium on the afternoon of the 23rd of next October when Mrs. Minnie Maldern Fiske will appear with her company in Ibsen's *Ghosts*. Tentative arrangements for the engagement on that date, have recently been made by MacMullan, '28, President of 'The Little Theatre'.

Mrs. Fiske, whom Alexander Woolett, the prominent New York dramatic critic who addressed the Williams Forum this year, has characterized as "our greatest living actress", is now rehearsing the role of *Mrs. Alving* in Ibsen's famous play. She has recently completed a very successful tour of the country playing *Malaapro* in Sheridan's *The Rivals*.

INSIGNIA IS AWARDED BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Swimming and Wrestling Letters Are Given—Eight Old English "W's Included

At the regular monthly meeting of the Athletic Council held last Monday afternoon in Jesup Hall, insignia were awarded to the members of this season's varsity swimming and wrestling teams while numerals were granted to men taking part in Freshman basketball and hockey. In addition, the special Old English "W", awarded for meritorious showing in Inter-collegiate competition, was given to Parker and Phelps, '27; Boynton and Putney '28, and Schott '29 of the swimming team; Cunningham, '28 of the Outing Club; and Livingston, '26 and Packard, '27 of the wrestling team.

It was moved that a committee be authorized to secure new bids from contractors on the proposed board track, while a committee of three was likewise appointed to look into the matter of awarding charms to teams winning "Little Three" championships and to base their judgment upon the action of previous councils on the subject. Goodbody, '27 was authorized to enter into negotiations with a view to securing two home football games for the second team next fall.

Swimming "sWt's" were awarded to Butcher, Ely (Mgr.), Lum, R. B. Williams (Capt.) and Wells (Ass't Mgr.), while the wrestling "wWt's" went to Bent, H. J. Field, F. W. Newman, Hardy, Hamilton, Richardson, Kniffin (Mgr.) and Hollis (Ass't Mgr.).

The eleven men who received numerals for their showing in Freshman basketball were Betham, R. E. Brown, Cavanagh, Fowle, Johnston, James, Muller, Wentworth, Wadsworth, and Titus. Numerals in Freshman hockey went to Ballou, Bird, Brigham, R. H. Field, Hellyer, Howe, Nye, Terhune, and Watters.

R. C. Elderfield '26 was awarded the "W 2nd" for his services last fall in football while 1928 soccer numerals which were not passed on at the last meeting of the council were granted to Bell and Wulff.

The following schedules were ratified for next season's Freshman football and soccer teams:

1930 Football

Oct. 16 Troy Conference Academy Here
Oct. 23 Williston Academy Here
Oct. 30 R. P. I. 1930 Here
Nov. 3 Wesleyan 1930 Here
Nov. 16 Amherst 1930 Away

1930 Soccer

Oct. 16 Springfield Technical High Here
Oct. 23 Holyoke High Here
Oct. 30 Open
Nov. 6 Springfield Central High Here

Cercle Francais' Elects

Brown '28 was chosen president of the *Cercle Francais* for the coming year at a meeting of that organization which was held in Jesup Hall last Tuesday; at the same time L. Nott '27 was elected vice-president, and Bell '28 was chosen secretary-treasurer. It was erroneously stated in the April 27 issue of THE RECORD that the postponement of the elections from the last meeting was caused by small attendance, the actual reason being that the large group present did not contain a quota of voting members. The officers who are succeeded by those newly elected are Hackett '26, who has been president for the past year, Goodkind '26, vice-president, L. Nott '27, secretary, and Brown '28, treasurer.

PLAN IS FORMULATED FOR NEW GYMNASIUM

Proposes Construction of Plant by Units—Favors Cole Field for Varsity

Plans which would allow for the construction of a new gymnasium for Williams unit by unit as funds become available have recently been proposed. After citing the obvious disadvantages of the present situation, this proposal points out that final payments on pledges to the fund, the drive for which was made four years ago, are due in May, 1926, which means this month. Such a building program has been followed by many colleges with success.

The first part of the project calls for the immediate construction of a centrally located building which would take care of the recreational and physical training needs of the undergraduate body during these months when it is impossible to be outdoors. Such a structure would include a gymnasium, special exercise rooms, an examination room, wrestling rooms, locker and shower rooms, squash courts, a swimming pool, and administrative offices. The plant would be so planned as to make it possible to add later an indoor baseball cage, running track, and hockey rink.

During the fall and spring months it is suggested that all intercollegiate and intramural activities be carried on at Cole Field. The new field house would furnish adequate accommodations for all, and additional fields could be acquired to the north if necessary. It is believed that this procedure would be less expensive and more permanent than the reconditioning of Weston Field. Thus all of the outdoor athletics of the College would be centralized.

Infirmary Patients

Following is a list of men now in the Thompson Infirmary: Thompson '27 and Ryers '29. If an undergraduate is seriously ill, his parents are immediately notified by the College authorities.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s offer of \$10,000,000 gift for museum of antiquities at Cairo recalled; withdrawal based on failure of Egyptian government to act on modified terms of proposal made at its request.

Provisional France-British debt agreement reached by which France will pay \$9,700,000 on Sept. 30, 1926, and a like amount on March 31, 1927; British Chancellor of the Exchequer takes it into account in budget.

President Coolidge signs Italian debt settlement; Senate ratifies Czechoslovakian agreement; French agree to raise annual payments to \$35,000,000.

Machine guns needed to quiet frenzied mob of rioters in India; mob of Mahomedans attempt to seize Hindu quarters.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 30
7.30 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Dinner. Professor Hocking of Harvard will speak. Commons Club.

SATURDAY, MAY 1
1.00 p. m.—Freshman Baseball, 1929 vs. Albany High School.

2.00 p. m.—Track. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown. Tennis. Williams vs. Yale. New Haven.

Golf. Williams vs. M. I. T. and Harvard. Boston.

2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Brown. Weston Field.

SUNDAY, MAY 2
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Dean

Howard Robbins of the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

5.35 p. m.—Communion service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7.30 p. m.—Dr. Pott will speak on Student Movement in China. Jesup Hall.

MONDAY, MAY 3
4.15 p. m.—Interfraternity baseball. Cole Field.

FRESHMAN NINE WILL PLAY ALBANY HIGH SCHOOL TODAY

Undefeated in the two opening contests, the yearling nine will meet the Albany High School team on Cole Field at 1.00 p. m. this afternoon. The visitors, who won their first game by a 10-9 score and dropped their second to the R. P. I. freshman 8-4, are the most formidable opponents so far on the yearling schedule, and although the latter have chalked up large contests against Kent and Hoosac, today's contest will be the first real test of their ability.

The probable line-ups are as follows: ALBANY HIGH SCHOOL: Haber (Capt.) or Kuerner, p; Rifenbush or Kemp, c; Manning, 1b; Knapp or Hills, 2b; Oley, 3b; Rebolt, ss; Pofahl, Haunen, Giuliano, Hatkoff and Smith, outfields.

WILLIAMS 1929: Wolcott, p; Putnam or Tittma, c; Tyson, 1b; Howe, 2b; Brown, ss; Coughlin or Cavanaugh, 3b; Doughty, lf; Betham, cf; Peek, rf.

BROWN WILL OPPOSE WILLIAMS NINE TODAY

Victors Over Amherst Come with Record of Three Wins and One Defeat

In its fourth regular game of the season the Williams baseball team will oppose Brown, recent conquerors of Amherst, this afternoon at 2.30 p. m. on Weston Field. No definite announcement of batteries has been made by Coach Bower but it is likely that Singmaster, a freshman yet untried, who has been showing up well in practice, will pitch, and Coe will take up his position behind the bat, while the rest of the team will be identical to that which held Columbia to a 1-1 tie for ten innings last Saturday. Although the Providence nine has only three veterans on its line-up, it has made a creditably record to date and will undoubtedly offer the Varsity stiff opposition.

Previous to meeting Amherst, Brown played two practice games with the Providence Eastern League team, and although beaten each time, displayed a good and improving brand of baseball. Airtight playing with but one error as opposed to eight for Amherst, clearly showed the superiority of the Brown nine and enabled it to win the contest from the Sabrinas by a 12-5 score. The visitors later met and defeated the Connecticut Aggies, lost to the strong U. of Penn. team 9-2, and in the early part of this week overcame Maine 3-0. The three veterans of last year all have infield positions; Captain Dixon at short, Ruckstill holding down second, and Holden behind the plate. Quill or Banzell, the latter of whom has done most of the pitching this season, will start on the mound. The weak spot of the Brown team is in the outfield, for which no very good material has yet been unearthed.

Except for Wednesday when practice was cancelled because of unfavorable weather conditions, the Purple nine has been holding regular work-outs on Weston Field, with the supplement of a practice game against Cube Prindle's All Stars on Thursday. Ferris, veteran outfielder, who has been out of the game because of injuries, is back with the squad, but will be unable to play actual ball for some time.

The Brown line-up is as follows: Holden, c; Quill or Banzell, p; Parker, 1b; Ruckstill, 2b; Schulsler, 3b; Dixon, ss; Scribner, lf; MacDonald, cf; Dugan or Edges, rf.

'ADELPHIC UNION' ELECTS VAN BEUREN PRESIDENT

VanBeuren '27 was elected president of the *Adelphic Union* at a meeting of the organization last Thursday in Jesup Hall. At the same time Barker '27 was chosen vice-president, while Conklin '27 and Barlow '28 were selected for the positions of manager and assistant manager of debates.

Another event interesting to debating circles occurred last Wednesday when Stanley B. Houck, national president of the *Delta Sigma Rho* Society, addressed the members of the Williams chapter at a luncheon held in his honor at the Williams Inn. Mr. Houck expressed his approval of the proposed plan to conduct debates out of town in hope of securing larger audiences. He also suggested that, if practical, the organization before which the debate is to be held should choose the subject, thereby insuring their interest.

MAJORITY OF VOTES FAVOR MODIFICATION

Results of 'Record' Ballot Show Only 99 Students Who Are for Present Plan

TOTAL OF 512 VOTES CAST

Modification To Allow Light Wines And Beers Desired by 260 Undergraduates

As a result of the recent ballot conducted by THE RECORD for the National Student Federation of America on the subject of prohibition, the student body voted decidedly "wet". A majority, 260 of the 522 votes cast, have shown their preference

Results of 'Record' Ballot
For plan A—Present Prohibition Enactments, 99 votes.
For plan B—Repeal of Present Prohibition Enactments, 163 votes.
For plan C—Modification of Present Prohibition Enactments to allow light wines and beer, 260 votes.

for modification of the Volstead Act, while 163 are for absolute repeal, and only 99 favor the continuation of the present plan. This positive sentiment on the part of the students of Williams College is essentially similar to that of other colleges and universities where such voting has been conducted and where in almost every case the results have been overwhelmingly against prohibition and mainly in favor of modification.

Many varied and amusing statements were found at the bottom of the ballots where spaces had been left for the reasons underlying the votes. But the general opinion seemed to be that prohibition at present is a failure and that modification would tend to satisfy the thirst seekers, diminish the tendency toward excessive drinking, do away with the bootleg evil, and keep out the saloon, which absolute repeal would foster. One student aptly says, "We've tried A and B, now let's try C. Those favoring absolute repeal believe for the most part that there should be no restriction of personal liberty, and that modification would not eliminate the bootleggers, but would allow lawbreaking to continue. Although the "drys" admit that prohibition is now a failure, they maintain it has not had enough time in which to firmly establish itself, and that it will prove to be a success in future generations.

Many undergraduates who voted for repeal or modification expressed themselves in favor of the Canadian idea by which the government sends liquor to licensed dispensaries, where in turn it may be bought in not larger quantity than a quart, thus banishing the saloon evil.

PURPLE TRACK SEASON OPENS IN MIDDLETOWN

Coach Seeley Selects 32 Men To Test Red and Black Team This Afternoon

With a record of not a single defeat in a dual meet during the past six years, the Varsity track team opens the 1926 season at Wesleyan this afternoon. Last Saturday Wesleyan defeated the Connecticut Aggies, 99-36, but this was of little significance except that it showed the events in which the Red and the Black are the strongest, which are the sprints, hurdles, the javelin throw, and the shot put. Coach Seeley, after a week's intensive practice, feels that the Purple will make a creditable showing, though they will probably be pushed in a number of events.

Both teams will miss several stars, because of graduation, who participated in the dual meet last year, which Williams won, 97-38. The Red and Black will feel especially the loss of last year's Captain, Riday, who broke the Wesleyan-Williams dual record in the javelin event and took second in the discus throw. Others who will be missed will be Lyman and Leonard, who took firsts in the discus and broad jump events respectively. However, Wesleyan can count upon Bancker and Phillips to make a good showing in the sprints, while White will have a good chance of winning the hurdle events. Steele is another runner who has been showing up well. Several freshmen performed remarkably in the meet with

(Continued on Sixth Page)

The Williams Record

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Published Tuesday and Saturday Mornings
Throughout the College Year By
Students of Williams College

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute; Address such communications, signed with full name, to the Editor-in-Chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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News Editor This Issue—Csbray Wortley

Vol. 40 May 1, 1926 No. 12

Action Desired!

On certain subjects little is known and much is said. A beautiful example of such a condition is Williams' ephemeral new Gymnasium. We know of no subject which has brought forth so much rapid-fire oratory, or has been based on so little actual knowledge, unless it be prohibition. Undergraduates and alumni alike have ceased to sputter; one cannot register contempt and disgust in sputterings. A single glance at the history of the case leaves one flustered but never convinced. *Alma mater* is an obstacle in the way of *prosperity* for Williams; its very necessary athletic accommodations. We are quite willing to admit that there may be, even now, a certain financial handicap. We realize, too, that there has been a sharp division of opinion regarding the site. We fail to see, however, how these considerations could have produced this elongated postponement. As THE RECORD has once before suggested, the financing of Stetson Hall was largely accomplished after construction on the building had begun. As to the site, it would appear that the placing of the Field House on Cole Field has practically assured the Spring Street location of the Gymnasium.

The building program which is outlined in another column of this issue appears to be most sane and practical. It is only a suggestion, to be sure, but it is at least a definite working scheme that starts with a unit of construction. In time, we hope, Williams' traditional inertia along this line will be overcome enough to allow the expansion of this unit, so that it may include an indoor track, baseball cage, and hockey rink.

Our plea is not based on materialism. The demand for an adequate gymnasium is rightly founded on the theory of a balanced education. The delay in supplying this tremendous need has effected no good. One atonement can be made: *immediate action!*

This Matter of Taste

One of the very essential functions of a good newspaper is to serve as the outlet for public opinion. This function is particularly emphasized in the case of a college newspaper whose position is peculiar because of its monopolistic nature. Hence comes our continual reiteration that communications are most welcome, especially those that tend to provoke considerable discussion on topics of interest. Whether one agrees or not with the sentiments as expressed in a recent issue of THE RECORD regarding the Chapel services, one is compelled to admit that such a contribution, because of its absolute sincerity and dignity, is a decided asset.

There are occasions, however, which demand the exercise of editorial discretion, such as it is. Without reference to communications published in the past we realize that ideas regarding taste, dignity, and judgment are oft times at variance with one another; we are quite willing, too, to ascribe only the sincerest motives to all contributors to our communication column. We do stand firm, however, in our belief that THE RECORD has the right to demand that its contributed articles contain the same amount of good taste and dignity that we maintain should exist throughout the paper. Vitriolic epithets, it is true, invariably act as a boomerang, but it is our candid opinion that the privilege of using them should be exclusively reserved for Mr. Hearst and the American politician. They betray a weak childishness that has no place in a college publication.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

WHY ELECTIONS?

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Sir:—

The present agitation for a revision in the rules governing college elections recalls a question which has long been in the minds of many of us—namely, why have these college elections at all?

Obviously, the only sound reason is that college elections may act as a check on partisan recommendations which, conceivably, might be made. Assuming that such a recommendation were made, to what extent is so large a body capable of investigating the situation and determining the proper solution? Even if a biased recommendation were discovered, there is little certainty that a large voting body would make the correction. Furthermore, a college election is more likely to be partisan than the recommendations themselves, especially if only a small percentage vote. It is for this reason that the plan requiring a majority vote has been offered. By providing, however, that the No-Deal Committee be empowered merely to *ratify* the recommendations as made, it defeats the very purpose for which the election system was instigated, for, failing a majority vote, there remains practically no check whatever.

In consideration of these objections both to the existing system of election and to the proposed plan, I offer the following:—Abolish such college elections entirely, and require that the No-Deal Committee *in toto* vote on the recommendations. This committee, consisting of one man from each fraternity and four men from the non-fraternity group, is the most non-partisan body in the college and must necessarily be so at all times. Being a comparatively small group, it possesses the further advantage of being able to conduct a careful investigation if necessary. That the college would not entirely relinquish its power, a provision should be made to the effect that a college election may be called upon petition of one-fourth of the college body, the election to be valid only if two-thirds of the college cast ballots.

Robert B. Denison '26

Science Club Holds Meeting

Following its custom of meeting on the last Thursday of each month, the Williams Science Club held its April meeting in the Thompson Physical Laboratory last Thursday at 7.45 p.m. The subject before the Club was "Chlorophyll, a Biological, Physical, Chemical Symposium." The meeting was addressed upon the different phases of this topic by Dr. Brinsmade of the Physics Department, Dr. Hoar of the Biology Department, and Dr. King of the Chemistry Department. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

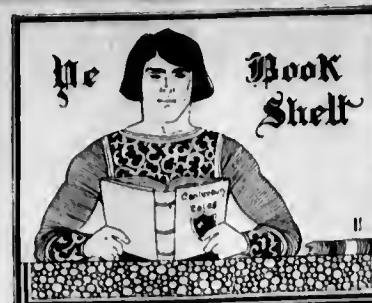
Treasurer's Notice

Drawings for choice of rooms for the College year beginning September, 1926, will be made as follows: 1927—Monday, May 3; 1928—Tuesday, May 4; 1929—Thursday, May 6. Drawings in each case will take place at the Treasurer's office, 5 Hopkins Hall at 4.15 p.m. Particular attention is drawn to the provision in the College laws that advance payment for the first semester must be made at the time rooms are assigned.

ALUMNI NOTES

1913

Huntington Gilchrist, assistant director of the League of Nations section on mandates at Geneva, Switzerland, and two other League officials have recently formed an American Legion post at Geneva.



Gandle Follows His Nose by Heywood Broun; Boni and Liveright, New York. Second Edition, \$1.50.

Those who enjoy daily this writer's column in the "New York World" will find the fulfillment of their expectations in his latest book. Wit, wisdom, and imagination combined in the Brounian manner make this novel a charming and unusual fantasy. Set at almost any time in the nowhere of dragons and witches, it is infused with the glamour of Hans Anderson, King Arthur and the Arabian Nights.

Bunny Gandle, brought up in the company of nothing more human than a silent uncle who "used few words and none out of fancy", starts out, at the age of eighteen, on a journey of adventure and experience. He meets and combat with armored knights, plays at Aladdin with the aid of an obedient genie, attempts to rescue twenty beautiful maidens held captive by a giant atop a glass mountain but succeeds merely in sliding back down the mountain at the expense of his enthusiasm and his trousers; he seeks love, impersonates God and finally completing the circle the urge in his heart has forced him to follow, he finds love and peace only to have death follow close after.

There is a sophistry in the naive way that Gandle tests every belief and world-old human trait that is both humorous and stimulating. The author has combined every element of artistry of style and cleverness of thought to make this novel most enjoyable for the first, second, and even third reading.

Courtesy of R. H. Bergen '28.

Week-End by Charles Brackett, Williams '15; Robert McBride & Company, New York. Second Printing, \$1.75.

This is a book that first caught our attention some months ago, when the early reviews of it appeared. A little later we discovered some one near us in chapel who was reading it with evident delight, and with a too obvious preference to the more celestial entertainment that was competing for his attention. When the current *Bookman* alluded to it in most complimentary fashion, that was the last straw. We bought it and spent a highly delightful hour and a half's reading; in turn we recommend it highly to those who would likewise pass away pleasantly part of a dull afternoon.

The closing paragraph in *Week-End* may give a key to the author's philosophy in writing this book; "Have it light, but if you could have it clutch at the heart occasionally, it might be wise. And don't have a plot—just use anecdotes.—As to style, keep one eye on Huxley, and you might just glance the tiniest glance at Firbank. The soupeon of decadence, you know. We're such a healthy people we crave it." Delicate and gracefully handled satire adds poignancy to this novel, and we may suspect Mr. Brackett, besides borrowing a bit of the spirit of James B. Cabell and Michael Arlen, of poking just a bit of gentle fun at these writers themselves. After all, that's only our suspicion, and need not become a rumor.

A week-end house party on Long Island provides the scene for diverting comedy, brilliant small-talk, a hit of light romance, and a searching character analysis of the "fashionable intelligentsia". We should like to sketch the plot, but find ourselves running into insurmountable difficulties. Mr. Brackett, too, says, "I like plots better myself". There are anecdotes, several of them, but the book is mostly dialogue; dialogue in Trudy's drawing room, dialogue in and about the swimming pool, dialogue in the paddock at the races, dialogue in Morris's bedroom,—everywhere scintillating and brilliant dialogue something reminiscent of Oscar Wilde's plays. The deftness with which Mr. Brackett uses this method to reveal character makes us want to see *Week-End* on the stage. We should certainly go to the first night.

College Preacher

The Reverend Dean Howard C. Robbins, D. D., of the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine, New York City, will conduct the regular Sunday morning Chapel services tomorrow in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.35 a.m. Dean Robbins has come to Williams annually for a great many years at the invitation of President Garfield.



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Four Men Take Part in Finals of Prize Speaking

Concluding the series of the Van Vechten Prize Speaking contests, Church, Hackett, Reynolds, and Richards '21 competed in the final which were held last Monday evening in the Jesup auditorium, Chapman and Wright, the other two men who were to have spoken, being unable to attend. The judges for the last of the series were Professor Wild, Assistant Professor King, and Assistant Professor Wells, while Professor Liekliker presided. It was announced that contrary to the policy followed last year, the winner will not be announced until Commencement.

The first and last speakers chose the subject, "Is it possible to create curriculum activities that will rival extra-curriculum activities in College?" Reynolds pointing out that the only way to achieve the desired end would be to link every course with some everyday occurrence not only along the lines of government but also in the happenings. Hackett maintained that the only solution would be to cut down the obstacles that stand in the way today. Richards and Church, each speaking on the subject, "Can the burden of responsibility of education be shifted from the faculty to the student in American Colleges?" showed that such action would spell disaster for the average American student who is not competent to judge for himself things of such great importance, especially during his freshman year.

College to Vote on Four Major Topics Next Week

Because of the small number of students that attended, the College Meeting which was to be held last Tuesday evening had to be called off. Another meeting, however, will be held next week in Jesup Hall, at which time four important questions will be discussed and voted on.

Although the Student Council realizes that this is an inconvenient time of year for College meetings, it is especially desired that the undergraduates attend the one next week, as the problems to be considered are important. The four topics to be voted on are that of changing the competition for manager of cross-country from the track to the football jurisdiction, the recognition of lacrosse as a minor sport, the matter of insignia awards, and the proposal to empower the Student Council to declare the men recommended for managerial positions elected in the order of recommendation if a majority of the College fails to signify its preferences.

Lacrosse Will Begin Monday

In preparation for the inter-class contests in lacrosse which begin next week, candidates for the respective teams have been drilling every afternoon on Cole Field. The initial game of the season will be played off next Monday afternoon at 4:15 p. m. on Cole Field when the Freshman team will be matched against the Sophomore players.

As the sport is new to most of the men who will participate little can be said concerning the comparative strength of the two teams, but judging from the exhibition of the players last year, it seems that most of the offensive strength of the 1928 team will lie in LeBlanc, Senecal, Simon, and Wolf, while for 1929, Callaghan, E. J. Collins, Siegal, and Shell seem to be the most experienced players. At present it is doubtful whether the seniors will present a team to compete, but if 1926 is to be represented, the schedule will be as follows: May 3, 1928-1929; May 5, 1926-1927; May 7, 1927-1929; May 10, 1926-1928; May 12, 1928-1929; May 14, 1926-1927.

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THREE TEAMS KEEP UP PERFECT RECORD

Ten Intramural Baseball Games Played During Past Week of Good Weather

Although forced to postpone Wednesday's games on account of rain, 10 more games were completed last week in the intramural baseball series, with the result that Delta Kappa Epsilon, with three

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3	0	1.000	
Phi Gamma Delta	2	0	1.000	
Sigma Phi	2	1	.666	
Beta Theta Pi	2	1	.666	
Kappa Alpha	1	2	.333	
Chi Psi	0	1	.000	
Commons Club	0	2	.000	
Zeta Psi	0	3	.000	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Upsilon	3	0	1.000	
Psi Upsilon	2	1	.566	
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	1	.500	
Phi Delta Theta	1	2	.333	
Theta Delta Chi	1	2	.333	
Delta Psi	0	0	.000	
Alpha Delta Phi	0	1	.000	
Alpha Tau Alpha	0	1	.000	

wins and no defeats, and Phi Gamma Delta, with two wins and no defeats, now lead the American League, while Delta Upsilon, with three victories and no defeats, leads the National League, contests being played last Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons on Cole Field. Coming from behind in the last inning, Delta Kappa Epsilon massed three runs to win from Beta Theta Pi 8-5, and although Sigma Phi took a leading position in the beginning of the week by defeating Zeta Psi 5-2, it lost its place to Phi Gamma Delta by a 5-4 score in a 7 inning game last Thursday afternoon. In the other Monday games, Kappa Alpha, by virtue of an early lead, overcame Zeta Psi 7-6, while Allenby of Phi Delta Theta, by pitching a no-hit game, led his team to a 4-1 shutout over Psi Upsilon. Delta Kappa Epsilon continued to win on Tuesday scoring a 13-3 victory over the Commons Club, and on the same afternoon a pitchers' duel between Porter for Psi Upsilon and Hardy for Theta Delta Chi resulted in a victory for the former. Thursday's game between Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi, the former winning 5-1 in seven innings, was the most closely contested of the afternoon. Becker twirling his bat to victory. In the other two games, K. Porter's ability to bear down in the pinches carried Psi Upsilon to a 5-3 victory over Phi Sigma Kappa, while Ewing's timely hit with the bases filled in the last frame gave Theta Delta Chi a 4-3 decision over Phi Delta Theta.

Inexperienced Golf Team Faces M.I.T. and Harvard

In the initial match of the season the Williams golf team will oppose M.I.T. and Harvard today over the Weston Country Club course at Weston, Mass. As a result of the qualifying rounds which have been conducted over the Taconic course during the past week the six men who will play on the Purple team in the order of their scores are: J. Williams '29, Heller '27, K. Smith '28, Fall '28, Hargraves '27 and Cobb '28.

The Williams team will be composed of not only the first four men when it meets M.I.T. this morning. The Technology quartet of Captain Edmonds, Head, Russell, and Fitch so far this season has vanquished Burdett. College five matches to one. In the afternoon a six man team will oppose the Harvard players. Today's match is also the opening contest of the season for the Crimson. By the loss of Stratton and Blaney '28, and because of Captain Haley's inability to play, the Williams team is greatly weakened for its initial encounter. Although the majority of players who will represent the Purple are inexperienced in intercollegiate play, Williams, Heller, and Smith turned in creditable scores in the qualifying rounds.

Pin this Program up over your Desk

THE WALDEN
Week of May 3

MONDAY, MAY 3

Beginning Today, One Afternoon Show Only at 2:15—Regular Evening Shows 7:15, 8:30. Warner Bros. present "His Majesty, Bunker Bean", featuring Matt Moore, Dorothy Devore. International News. Comedy.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Laura La Plante in a delightful romance of today, "The Beautiful Cheat". Al Christie Comedy, "Rim Tin Can".

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

"Bobbed Hair" with a special cast, including Marie Prevost, Kenneth Harlan, John Ruehe, Louise Fazenda, Redd Howe, Mack Sennett Comedy, "Funnymooners" with Ralph Graves.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

"What Fools Men" from the novel, "Joseph Greer and his Daughter", with Lewis S. Stone, Shirley Mason, Barbara Lewis, Mack Sennett Comedy, "Hotsy Totsy" with Alice Day.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Raymond Griffith, Helene Costello and Bryant Washburn in "We Paint". Mack Sennett Comedy, "Hotsy Totsy" with Alice Day.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

First National presents "The Splendid Road" with a notable cast, including Anna Q. Nilsson, Lionel Barrymore and Pauline Garon. Comedy and International News. No Afternoon Show today on account of ball game. In case of rain preventing game, Regular Show will be given at 2:15.



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DR. POTT WILL SPEAK ON CHINESE EDUCATION

President of St. John's, Shanghai
To Give Address in Jesup Sunday Evening

The Reverend Francis Lister Hawks Pott, D. D., President of St. John's University, Shanghai, China, will speak under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Jesup Hall Auditorium, taking as his subject "The Student Movement in China". Dr. Pott went to China 30 years ago as an Episcopal missionary, took charge of a small school at a time when education was practically unknown in that country, and through his own efforts developed that school into the leading university of the country.

Dr. Pott has received degrees from Columbia University, Trinity College, the General Theological Seminary, and the University of Edinburgh. He is the translator of many works into the Chinese, and in addition, is the author of several books dealing with the history of China. Many of the most prominent Chinamen in political and diplomatic life are alumni of St. John's, including the ambassadors to Washington and London, both delegates to the Versailles conference, and the former premier, Dr. W. W. Yen.

While in Williamstown, Dr. Pott will be the guest of his former colleague, Professor Reiner, of the Economics Department. After giving an address in Albany today, the speaker will arrive here this evening. Sunday morning Dr. Pott will preach at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Tennis Team Will Oppose Yale at New Haven Today

Handicapped almost hopelessly by lack of practice, the Williams tennis team will play its second match this afternoon when it opposes Yale on the New Haven courts. Although the Elis lost Arnold Jones and Newell, who played one and two against the Purple team last year, they have been practicing for several weeks, have taken an extended southern trip during the spring vacation, and have played four matches, in all of which they have been successful.

Marsh will oppose Captain Watson, who, while at Andover, was ranked by Tilden among the best junior players in the country. Up to last year, however, Watson did not play enough tournament tennis to develop this game to the full of its possibilities. At present he is one of the best college players in the East, and Marsh will have to play in mid-season form to win. Captain Baker will meet Jackson, and the Williams' leader, who has been hitting well, can be counted on to put up a strong game. The remainder of the Yale team, McGinn, Reed, Symington, and White, will probably be opposed by Banks, Wolf, Webber, and Becker in that order, although changes may be made before the match. The most significant score which the Blue team has rolled up was against Wesleyan, which they defeated 9-0 last Wednesday, losing only a few scattered games.

Prof. W. E. Hocking To Speak
Friday, April 30—Professor William E. Hocking of Harvard University will be the principle speaker at the annual banquet of the Gamma of Massachusetts chapter of *Phi Beta Kappa* to be held this evening at 7:15 in Currier Hall. Professor Henry D. Wild, President of the Williams chapter, and McCulloch '26 are also listed among those who will address the meeting.

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Two Houseparties To Be Held Over This Week-end

Approximately 40 girls are expected to be present at the houseparties to be held this week-end, the first of three set aside for festivities this spring, by three fraternities, *Phi Gamma Delta*, and *Alpha Delta Phi* and *Chi Psi* in combination. In addition to the evening dances, ten dances will be given at the *Phi Gamma Delta* house and *Alpha Delta Phi* houses immediately following the baseball game.

The "Purple Pirates" have been engaged to play at the *Alpha Delta Phi*-*Chi Psi* party, while the "Royal Purple" orchestra will furnish the music at the *Phi Gamma Delta* house. The following girls are included in the number of guests who will be entertained:

Alpha Delta Phi—Misses Elizabeth Onshager, Patricia Smith, Katherine Stubbs, Northampton; Louise Osborne, Martha Bryan Allen, New York City; Jean Ide, Troy; Celia Rogers, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Barbara Cheney, Hartford, Conn.

Chi Psi—Misses Phyllis Watts, Polly Billard, Mary Gardner, Dorothy Taylor, Northampton; Francis Broughton, Boston; Anne Murray Woodbury, Rochester, N. Y.; Katherine and Josephine White, Centerville; Margaret Head, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Anne Boone, Rose Anthony, New York City.

Phi Gamma Delta—Misses Janet Olmsted, Betty Alden, Kathryn Patterson, Catherine Smith, Edith Foshee, Northampton; Charlotte Blake, Marion Green, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; A. Jean Arthur, Baltimore, Maryland; Francis Edwards, Westfield, N. J.; Sally Green, St. Louis, Mo.; Marjorie Moody, Boston; Ruth Lawyer, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Martina Tenny, Boston; Doris Cockburn, Troy, N. Y.; Jean Markley, Wellesley.

'Little Theatre' to Give Plays at North Pownal

Appearing for the second time before an out-of-town audience, the 'Little Theatre' will give two one act plays in the auditorium of the local school building at North Pownal next Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. the two plays to be presented being *Where the Cross Is Made* by Eugene O'Neill and *The Boy Comes Home* by A. A. Milne. The proceeds of the performance, which is being presented under the auspices of the W. C. A. will be used for the benefit of the parish of the North Pownal Church.

MacMullan and McCullough '28 are in charge of the production in which the casts will be the same as when presented in Williamstown last March. Elliot and Faison '29 will act as electrician and stage manager respectively. Following the performance there will be a dance for which an orchestra composed of Hoffman '27 and Child, Hiecks, and Mandell '28, will play.

Whitney Society Entertained

Entertaining approximately 20 members of the Whitney Society last Monday evening at the Faculty Club, Professor Paul Lieder of the Smith College English Department delivered an address on "A French Criticism of American Literature Seventy-five Years Ago." Professor Lieder took as his theme a book, *Anglo-American Literature*, written in 1852 by the French author, Philarete Chasles, whose prophecy, "that literature in the United States would quickly develop after a period of pioneer troubles", he stated was striking in its exactitude. Continuing, the speaker showed that Chasles' analysis of American customs, energy, and moral earnestness made him the greatest French critic of his day in this country.

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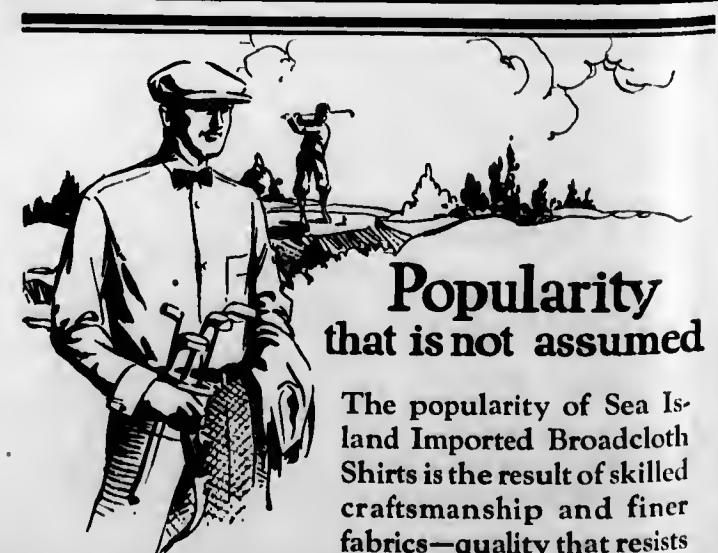
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APRIL 'GRAPHIC' GOOD IN INTENT ONLY--BRACE

Recent Issue Branded As Solemn,
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Courtesy of G. W. Brace

To say that the April *Graphic* is better than its predecessors is not high praise, and in congratulating it on the change of policy, one must wonder why it is so belated. "Serious discussion of controversial matters" may be enlightening, but when it degenerates into a succession of letters to the editor, mingled with articles called "The Famous Williams Jaw" and others, and with fragments of trifling verses, even a change of policy is too mild a remedy; what is really needed is a change of magazine. The editors suggest of course, that they have to take what they get, but they overlook the fact that there is far better writing in Williams College than appears in the *Graphic*, and that it is their business to make a paper good enough to receive it. For one thing, literature, even undergraduate literature, does not flourish in an environment of glazed paper and photographs of important men about town, especially when everyone knows what they look like anyway. Sunday supplement psychology may be good business; but it is also bad taste.

The April *Graphic*, then, is excellent in its intent. It contains a short story and an ode. It also contains several curious fragments of writing that have little excuse for appearing in public. "The Philosopher", by Mr. Case, represents the worst kind of literary disease. To be sure it is trifling, no one takes it seriously; but the whole idea of impaling the universe on a couple of pointed lines and calling it a poem is so wrong that one must take it seriously otherwise, one might find oneself possessed of the disease also. Mr. Foster's fragments, "How Foolish" and "Blind" are good fragments, especially the first, where the author in spite of two or three bad sentences and a mispelling, has done by far the best piece of prose in the issue. Perhaps Mr. Foster will some day stop writing fragments and do his gifts justice. Fragments belong in notebooks. Mr. MacMullan manages to squeeze his universe into some four hundred words in his "For You Know Only Broken Images", a record not comparable to Mr. Case's. In "The Novel", which he calls for reasons not given "a purely literary essay", he ably disposes of that middle class nuisance, the English novel; one can do no more than refer him back to Mr. Case's "poem", (which, by the way, seems to be taking on more value than I had originally granted it) it seems somehow, to fit.

Mr. Faison's piece about the paintings of southern France is neither an essay nor a guide. There is unquestionably great magic in the names of Italian painters, and a bundle of them like this is pleasant; one dreams of Madonnas in crimson robes; but one could do as well by looking up the stars in Baedeker.

This, with a couple of omissions, brings us to Mr. Soby's story, "The Middle Fate", which one is inclined to praise merely because it is not a fragment. It is a solemn story, a bit dull, but it begins well. As a story, it is not taken from life; it has little relation to life, and one feels that the love, and fate, and death are too home-made to be wholly successful. The picture of the hero, an elderly, feeble, broken man, aged thirty-four, seems to dispel whatever allusion a good beginning created, and by the time one gets to the end one is glad the affair ended so promptly. One can always remember that the story began well.

Even more interesting than the story is the speculation aroused by Mr. Shepler's illustrations, and, in another sense, by Mr. Doughty's photograph of the clouds. If the *Graphic* can afford to publish pictures, there is no reason why it should not publish good pictures. In this community of intelligent gentlemen is there no one besides Mr. Shepler who can draw? Is there no one besides Mr. Doughty who can make photographs of clouds? If the *Graphic* is to keep its name and aspire to literature, it must do more than photograph the musical clubs, who may sing

very nicely, but who present a none the less painful appearance in a picture. Mr. Shepler designs better than he draws and with the help of some general enthusiasm and possibly some competition, he could give the *Graphic* the character it now so obviously lacks. If it is proper in a college to go in for drama and music and the writing of odes, why should the art of design be excluded. It is the least formidable.

Mr. Washburn's gentle lyric, "Loiter Not, Pagan Heart", like all his verse, a little inarticulate in its eagerness to grasp the beauty of sensuous things, seems strangely to belie its title; one cannot seek for fresher gladness to the soft pipings of Pan. Is it the poet confessing allegiance to the god, and soothing his conscience at the same time? Whatever else it may be, it is a breath of real poetry, real enough to justify many dismal pages before and after, as refreshing as the gentlest of our April days, that slip rarely in between the snowflakes. Too many together, and we catch the fever—we loiter too long; but one is beautiful.

Of Mr. Washburn's other piece of verse I find myself unqualified to speak.

That Robert Frost means so little at Williams is further proof that we are not of New England. Our hills are merely hills, and not, like his hills, two hundred years of remote and lovely living. And though Mr. Case has caught Frost's phrasing in his title "Valley Weariness", and a certain cadence of line, he has missed what seems to me the New England of it. I have seldom met a dweller in these hills whose world was composed of anything besides the hills; I have asked for a number of drinks, and been given no confidences. The phrasing of "Valley Weariness" is sensitive, and the rhythm at its best has the casual minor quality that the poem demands.

Mr. Robinson's "Ode", which I can't seem to avoid any longer, is certainly impressive; it rhymes excellently; but each time I read it I somehow feel that it is not quite real. Perhaps it rhymes too excellently. Perhaps its philosophy and its commendable advice are not presented as artistically as they should be; or perhaps it is merely that advice, even commendable advice is unfashionable in these modern days. The author has grasped his pen with a good deal of vigor; Mathew Arnold would grant him with Wordsworth, "high seriousness" in abundance; and I think that even Mr. Robinson, when he reads over the poem in later years, will be surprised at the wealth of poetic diction.

The April *Graphic*, like other *Graphics*, has one handicap: as reading matter it is uninteresting. There is little humanity in it, little sense of the comedies of actual life. It is solemn, intense, self-conscious, self-centered. At times one almost feels that it is afraid to go out into the daylight of the world and take note of things as things are, or even as things seem; it fusses round with fates and gods and pessimism and Latin names and all sorts of indigestion, and those who still walk healthily on the ground are ashamed to contribute their own writing, fearing it to be out of date or unsophisticated or not sufficiently aesthetic. It is a clever trick to play with abstract speculations; possibly genuine thinking is behind some of it; but if *The Graphic* is going to aspire to literature, its first business is to get down into a world of men.

Guests at the Williams Inn

Following is a list of the recent arrivals at the Williams Inn: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bencski, Mr. D. B. Baily, Mr. Harry Irvine, Mr. W. W. Jefferson, Mrs. Jerome Pennock, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Lawrie, New York City; Mr. T. D. LaCroix, Mr. R. A. Cartwright, Mr. George R. Noott, Mr. Edward W. Sweeney, Mr. Franklin L. Watt, Boston; Mr. H. Caplan, Mr. M. Harrison, Mr. A. White, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. J. W. Bullock, Mr. James H. Benson, Cincinnati, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert La Pointe, Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Theresa Coggshall, Fall River, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hedges, Mr. Robert H. Bullard, Westbury, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Souther, Newton Center, Mass.; Rev. J. C. Wriston, Daytona, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harder, Philmont, N. Y.; Mr. H. G. Fess, Pittsfield, Mass.

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Purple Track Season Opens in Middletown

(Continued from First Page)

the Connecticut Aggies, Johnson, Hildreth, and Williams winning the discus, pole vault, and high jump contests respectively.

Though the Purple will be without Coleman and Wishard in the hurdle events, Boynton, Lotz, Schoaff, Thomas, and Zinn have been improving and should furnish considerable opposition. Williams can be counted upon to do well in the longer runs, and has a wealth of material for the dashes. Rowley, though inconsistent, is an added Purple threat in the discus and javelin throws.

Following are tentative entries in the various events:

100-yard dash—Wesleyan: Baneker, Phillips, Williams, Johnson, Will, Partridge. Williams: Taylor, Sterling, Dorsey, Finlay, Beals.

220-yard dash—Wesleyan: Phillips, Norris, Johnson, Baneker, Partridge, Williams. Williams: Taylor, Sterling, Dorsey, Finlay, Beals, Rogers, Mackie.

440-yard run—Wesleyan: Wing, Allen, Steele, Dowrie, Lodge, Johnson. Williams: Mackie, Keep, Rogers.

880-yard run—Wesleyan: Mitchell, French, Wetzel, Crowell, Dowrie, Allen. Williams: Starr, Lane, Spaulding.

Mile run—Wesleyan: G. Johnson, Tweedy, Mead, Wetzel, Knecht, Hellrich. Williams: Adams, Fessenden.

Two mile run—Wesleyan: Parkinson, Newton, Hatt, Little, Bumstead, Knecht. Williams: Crofts, Keale.

120-yard high hurdles—Wesleyan: White, Nelson, Whitworth, Sherburne, Orr, Cowperthwaite. Williams: Boynton, Zinn, Lotz, Schoaff, Thomas, Shumway.

220-yard low hurdles—Wesleyan: White, Orr, Sherburne, Steele, Whitworth, Johnson. Williams: Boynton, Zinn, Lotz, Schoaff, Thomas, Shumway.

Shot Put—Wesleyan: Wollman, Harper, Phillips, Cline, Starr, Jacobson. Williams: Hooven, Zinn.

Pole Vault—Wesleyan: Hildreth, Pope, Thompson, Newton, Thornhill, Jones. Williams: Shumway, Commons, Little.

High Jump—Wesleyan: Cowperthwaite, Bradshaw, Thornhill, J. Williams, Huey, Dodds. Williams: Curtis, Thomas, Shumway.

Broad Jump—Wesleyan: Baneker, Garber, Johnson, Thornhill, Williams, White. Williams: Soby, Dougherty.

Discus Throw—Wesleyan: Baneker, Johnson, Starr, Harper, Kneff, Cline. Williams: Rowley, de Mille.

Hammer Throw—Wesleyan: Wollman, Cline, Briggs, Dunn, Winter, Jacobson. Williams: Greenwood, Nichols, Weeks.

Javelin Throw—Wesleyan: Kneff, Gram, Niveling, Johnson, Harper, Phillips. Williams: Mason, Rowley.

Williams Defeats

N. Y. U. in Tennis, 7-2

(Continued from First Page)

Marsh and Baker hit stiff opposition in

Snow and Cohn, and after some good

volleying the visitors won the first set, 8-6.

Webber and Wright started the third

doubles and soon scored a 6-4, 6-1 victory

by taking the offensive continually.

Banks and Wolf hit harder and more

accurately than in their singles matches to

win 7-5, 6-2. In the meanwhile Baker

and Marsh were having a hard fight; they

won the second set 6-1 and then settled

into the third, games going with service.

The score mounted to 8-all before either

side was able to make good a break, and

then the New Yorkers carried off the set

at 10-8 in the twilight after some of the

best tennis of the day.

The summary is as follows: Singles: Marsh (W) d. Cohn (N. Y. U.) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Capt. Baker (W) d. Snow (N. Y. U.) 6-3, 6-4; Capt. Miles (N. Y. U.) d. Banks (W) 11-9, 2-6, 7-5; Wolf (W) d. Gleichman (N. Y. U.) 6-3, 6-4; Webber (W) d. Brinkerhoff (N. Y. U.) 6-2, 6-1; W. Becker (W) d. G. Becker (N. Y. U.) 6-3, 8-6. Doubles: Snow and Cohn (N. Y. U.) d. Marsh and Capt. Baker (W) 8-6, 1-6, 10-8; Banks and Wolf (W) d. Capt. Miles and Gleichman (N. Y. U.) 7-5, 6-2; Webber (W) d. Brinkerhoff and G. Becker (N. Y. U.) 6-4, 6-1.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XL

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1926

No. 13

PURPLE IS VICTORIOUS IN FIRST TRACK MEET

Defeats Wesleyan 83-52 in Initial
Contest for 'Little Three'
Championship

COLLEGE RECORD BROKEN

Rowley Sets New Mark in Javelin
Throw—Starr Loses Close
Race in Half-Mile

Defeating Wesleyan by the score of 83-52 at Middletown last Saturday afternoon, the Varsity track team won the first "Little Three" meet of this season. Although weak in the dashes, the Purple succeeded in making clean sweeps in the high jump and the pole vault events, and in taking first and second places in the 440-yard dash, the mile run and the hammer throw. The most sensational event of the meet was the javelin throw, in which Rowley broke the College record with a throw of 160 feet, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, nearly twelve feet further than the previous mark set by Wishard '25. However, the Wesleyan-Williams dual record in this event, 161 feet, 6 inches, made by Riday of Wesleyan last year at Williamstown, still stands.

Captain Taylor, who last year won the 100 and 220-yard dashes in this meet with better times than were made Saturday, was unable to run because of strained muscles. Phillips of Wesleyan captured both of these events, while his colleague, Bancker, came in second in the 100 and third in the 220. Special mention should be made of Beals, who made a remarkable showing in the 220, placing second. Making a spirited sprint at the finish, Mackie won the 440-yard run, followed by Keep.

The closest race was the 880 event. Starr, who had taken the pole and established a considerable lead, was nosed out by a fraction of an inch at the tape by Crowell of Wesleyan after the latter had pushed his way to the inside. Adams and Fessenden showed up well in the mile, taking first and second places respectively. Crofts, the holder of the dual record in the two-mile run, "easily" captured this race, lapping the last man. White of Wesleyan won both the hurdle events. In the high hurdles Zinn tripped, but came in second, followed by Lotz.

Throwing from a somewhat shaken circle, Nichols buried the hammer 132 feet, 5 inches. Aside from his performance in the javelin throw, Rowley took first in the discus event, making him high man for the Purple in the meet. Without being taxed to the limit, Curtis, Shumway, and Thomas tied for first in the high jump, while Commons, Little, and Shumway did the same thing in the pole vault. Dougherty won the broad jump, and Starr of Wesleyan the shot put.

The summary of events follows:

100-yard dash—Won by Phillips (Wes); Bancker (Wes), second; Dorsey (W), third. Time: 10.3 sec.

220-yd dash—Won by Phillips (Wes); Beals (W), second; Bancker (Wes), third. Time: 23.2 sec.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Lecture To Be Delivered on the Grenfell Missions

In an attempt to arouse interest in the newest project that has been undertaken by the Grenfell Mission in Labrador, Miss Hester Parks, Field Secretary of the New England Grenfell Association, will deliver an illustrated lecture in the Biological Laboratory next Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. With the aid of colored slides, Miss Parks will show all sides of the work to date, and at the close, collection will be taken to aid in building the new hospital. Autographed copies of Dr. Grenfell's book will also be on sale at this time.

For the last thirty-five years, Dr. Grenfell has been working untiringly in the service of one of the least fortunate white people in the world—the North Atlantic fishermen. His accomplishments have been great, and each year his work is broadening. At present, a new, fireproof hospital is being built at Saint Anthony to replace the old wooden structure built over 25 years ago and now beyond repair, and it is for this building that the campaign is being made. Among other things, the Mission cares for over 130 children in its two orphanages, and plans are under way for a new boarding school. The Mission is strictly non-denominational, its work being carried on equally among all people along the coast.

Golfers Will Oppose Yale and Columbia This Friday

Strengthened by the return of Captain Haley, the Varsity golf team will play its third and fourth matches of the season when it meets Columbia Friday morning and Yale Friday afternoon on the links of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, Rye, N. Y. The Purple linksmen, who defeated M. I. T. and lost to Harvard last week-end, will face an inexperienced team in Columbia, Captain Hanson being the Lion's only veteran. Yale, however, has a formidable team, having defeated the West Point golfers by a 9-0 score.

Although the Williams team for this week-end's matches has not been chosen as yet, six men will be selected from the following: Captain Haley, J. Williams, K. Smith, Hargraves, Heller, Fall, Nye, and Cobb, this week's scores determining the composition of the team. The Columbia line-up is also uncertain, but the team will be picked from Captain Hanson, Deitsch, Deman, Dunn, Mannheim, Naughton, Straus, Syms, Weeks, and Williams. Yale will be represented in the following order: Wattles, Flinn, Haviland, Stoddard, Parker, and Hoyt. On Saturday the Williams golfers will play Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania on the links of the Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Penna.

DR. POTT TALKS ON EDUCATION IN CHINA

Explains Importance of Student Movement in Rapid Rise of New Republic

Based his talk on the central ideas that the new student movement in China together with the broadening influence of foreign trade would be instrumental in bringing China to her rightful position among the nations of the world, the Reverend Francis Hawks Pott, D. D., President of St. John's University, Shanghai, China, spoke on the subject of "The student Movement in China" under the auspices of the W. C. A. in Jesup Hall last Sunday evening. Prefacing his remarks with a brief explanation of the present political situation in China, Dr. Pott traced the educational movement from its real beginning approximately 20 years ago, and explained its relation to the new thought movement and the new spirit of nationalism which is making itself felt in present day China.

"China is still a country of constant change," said the speaker, "and it is doubtful whether the present leaders will be able to establish a lasting government." The country is in a condition similar to that in which Mexico has existed for some years past, and it seems more than likely that the present fighting will continue. This does not mean, however, that China is in a chaotic state, for the million and a half soldiers now mobilized are mercenaries, with the result that the people as a whole are little concerned with the fighting, and the local governments and age old customs and traditions serve to preserve order.

Dr. Pott said that there were from six to seven million students now in modern schools in China and that the country is rapidly getting away from the study of the ancient classics, formerly considered the only thing necessary to a Chinese education. Men trained in the 15 Christian colleges have proved the value of these institutions by rendering invaluable service to the Republic in their position as statesmen and educators. It is the sincere aim of these students to enlighten the minds of their countrymen as to the new learning which they have come to appreciate and to enable China to realize her position as a nation of importance. They fully appreciate that the greatest drawback to their aim is the fact that from 80 to 90 per cent of the Chinese population are illiterate.

The speaker gave as the cause of the new nationalism in China the recent rapid expansion of the country's trade with the West, and the new student movement. China has suffered greatly at the hands of foreign powers, but has gained an appreciation of her own resources. "The student movement", Dr. Pott explained, "has a great deal of power politically and will have much to do with the self-realization of China." It is anti-foreign and anti-Christian; anti-foreign because, failing to appreciate the value of western influence, it sees only the foreign yoke in China, and anti-Christian because the great Christian

(Continued on Fifth Page)

PROFESSOR HOCKING ADDRESSES BANQUET

Phi Beta Kappa Men Advised To Formulate New Ideas and Not To Imitate

Deploring the idea of attempting to teach students to appreciate what they should appreciate without any care or enthusiasm on the part of the instructor, and lauding most favorably the recent report of the Student Council at Harvard and our own proposed Honor Courses system as encouraging in that they make worthwhile demands upon the Faculty, Professor William E. Hocking of Harvard addressed the annual banquet of the Williams chapter of *Phi Beta Kappa* last Friday evening in Currier Hall on the subject, "Imitation and Appropriation". The speaker, who is a well-known professor of philosophy at Harvard, cited most conclusively the examples of imitation of various sorts which are existant today in American life. In the simple but forceful manner in which he urges a more widespread adaptation and formulation of original thought and ideas, he clearly proved himself one of the most convincing and worthwhile speakers ever heard at Williams.

"American people as a nation are very imitative", stated Professor Hocking. He stated that this is due primarily to the rapidity of our life, and the degree of competition which we are continually forced to endure. Our tendency to imitate naturally results from the lack of time, which we enjoy while we might formulate original ideas. The exigencies of business likewise make it almost necessary for merchants to closely model their products

(Continued on Sixth Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Agreement reached with France on war debt by which United States will receive a total of \$6,847,674,000 in payments extending over 62 years. This sum is \$600,000,000 in excess of offer contained in Caillaux plan.

Senate committee approves Dill radio bill by which independent commission would be set up with complete power over all radio broadcasting. Indications point to a favorable report to the Senate in the near future.

Country-wide coal strike begins in Great Britain with 1,000,000 miners affected. Tie-up of all British industries is threatened. Troops are ordered to coal areas to prevent rioting. Food prices soar immediately.

United States debt commission comes to agreement with Yugoslavia, thus virtually clearing up its work of funding America's \$10,000,000,000 World War Loan.

Record of many thousands of dollars paid to police and prohibition officers for "protection" found in memorandum book of steamer "Elker" which was seized on the Hudson River with \$1,200,000 alcohol cargo. Total of \$20,000 believed to have been paid for immunity of largest single cargo captured during the year by prohibition agents.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

4:15 p.m.—Intramural Baseball. Cole Field.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

3:00 p.m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Andrus Field, Middletown, Conn.

4:00 p.m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Bowdoin. Lynde Lane Courts.

Miss Hester Parks, Field Secretary of the New England Grenfell Association will speak on the subject, "Dr. Grenfell's Work in the North". Thompson Biological Laboratory.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

9:30 a.m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Columbia. Westchester-Biltmore Club, Rye, N. Y.

2:30 p.m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Yale. Westchester-Biltmore Club, Rye, N. Y.

4:15 p.m.—Intramural Baseball. Cole Field.

BOWER WILL COACH HOCKEY AT DARTMOUTH NEXT YEAR

Coach J. P. Bower announced last Sunday that he will leave Williams next fall to accept the position of coach of Varsity and Freshman hockey as an instructor in the Physical Education Department at Dartmouth College. Mr. Bower's duties at Dartmouth will include the supervision of recreational football and baseball throughout the fall and spring months as well as his work with the hockey teams.

By the appointment of Mr. Bower, who graduated from Dartmouth in the class of '21, the administration has furthered its policy of securing as many alumni coaches as possible for Dartmouth's athletic teams. While he was in college he played on the football, baseball, and hockey teams, and was a member of the *Delta Kappa Epsilon* fraternity and of the Sphinx Senior Society.

Although he has been at Williams only a year, Coach Bower has succeeded in gaining the admiration and respect of the students with whom he has come in contact as well as turning out one of the most successful hockey teams that has represented Williams for a number of years.

CURRICULUM CHANGES MADE FOR NEXT YEAR

Several Courses To Be Added and Recast—Two Majors Have Slight Changes

Important changes in the arrangement of the curriculum for the college year 1926-27 have been decided upon by the Administration. Courses in English and Rhetoric will be transferred from division I to division II, which will contain all language and literature courses, divisional requirements and majors being shifted accordingly; minor changes will be made in the department of English, History, Government and Political Science, and Mathematics.

After Sophomore year the only courses that may be taken, with certain few exceptions, to satisfy first division requirements, are courses in Literature, linguistic courses being excluded, because of the absence of Professor Wild, who has been granted a sabbatical leave for next year. In the Latin Department the optional work in composition given in connection with Latin 7-8 will be omitted. Italian 1-2, at the present time a Junior course, is to be converted into a Sophomore course, and a new course, Italian 5-6, *Italian Literature Dante*, is to be introduced and offered as an elective in 1927-28.

The pro-seminar course in English 7-8 is to be in charge of Professor Lieklider and it will cover the age of Chaucer and the beginnings of the English Renaissance. History 13-14 will be discontinued, and the present History 5-6 will become an advanced course in European History, covering, in the first semester the history of France during the Middle Ages, and, in the second semester, European and World History since 1914. History 7-8 will principally be concerned in the work of the first semester, with the formation of American international policies in connection with European diplomacy from 1776 to 1823, and, in the second semester, with the reorganization of American world policies during the last quarter of a century. History 9-10, which formerly dealt with the colonization of North America, will, in the first semester, be devoted to English History from Henry VII to 1688, and, in the second semester, to American colonial history.

The name of the Government Department has been changed to Department of Political Science, and there will be considerable rearrangement of the work together with the introduction of new material. Political Science 1-2, under Professor Doughty, will be a study of American constitutional principles and jurisprudence. The work in Political Science 3-4, under the direction of Professors Leigh and Comer, will center upon comparative, national, and local government. Political Science 5, *History of Primitive Institutions*, will be the present Government 3 course, and Political Science 6 will be a continuation of it, corresponding to the present Government 4. Both courses will be conducted by Professor Doughty. Political Science 7, a study of American constitutional law, will likewise be under Professor Doughty; Political Science 9-10, *Political*

(Continued on Sixth Page)

WILLIAMS DEFEATED BY BROWN NINE 7-3

Visitors Stage Ninth Inning Rally
and Score Four Runs To
Break 3-3 Tie

BOTH HALEY AND BOK USED

Fourth Game of Season Marked
by Numerous Errors and
Loose Playing

Staging a ninth inning rally in a game marred by numerous errors and general loose playing, and enlivened by no outstanding features, the Brown baseball team defeated Williams 7-3 last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. Neither Haley nor Bok could stop the Providence nines and the support accorded them was far below the standard of any previous contest this season. Although the Purple seemed to have a slight edge at the start and accounted for three runs in the second, the visitors bared in the fourth, crossed the plate twice, once again in the sixth, and in the ninth counted for four runs, thus breaking the tie and carrying away the victory.

The weather was almost ideal for baseball, and a fairly large crowd of spectators was on hand when the Purple took the field with Haley pitching and Smith behind the plate. After retiring in order the three men at the top of the Brown line-up, Williams went to bat and met with practically the same fate. In the last of the second, the Purple scored its only runs of the game. Austin started the hitting with a liner through short, and Captain Walker singled. After Foster, who besides playing a nice game at right had a perfect batting average, clouted the ball over second, both Austin and Walker came home. Foster advanced to third when Rueckstull scooped up Smith's grounder and threw him out at first for a fielder's choice. Haley knocked Foster in, but was left stranded when Cavanagh struck out and Hassingher just missed being safe on a bunt.

Nothing further was done until the fourth inning when Williams went up in the air, made four errors, and let two runs come in. Captain Dixon of Brown started the rally by stealing second after a walk, and then crossing the plate on Smith's overthrow. Rueckstull hit to Walker, reached second on the latter's overthrow to first, and scored after Parker's single and Haley's wide heave to third. Bok took Haley's place on the mound at this time, and the visitors were retired by Smith's pretty catch of a foul and Walker's fielding of Dugan's liner.

Both teams threatened to score in the next frame. With two down the visitors placed men on second and third, but Watkins' grabbling of a long fly removed the danger. Cavanagh walked in the latter part of the inning and was sent to third on Hassingher's sacrifice and Walker's hit for an out at first. Cook reached the initial sneak when the catcher juggled his bat, but died there on Austin's fly to (Continued on Sixth Page)

Glee and Mandolin Clubs Choose Starr and Huckle

H. Danforth Starr '27 of New York City, was elected leader of the Glee Club for the coming season while Haldane T. Huckle '27 of Greenwich, Conn., was chosen leader of the Mandolin Club for next year at a meeting of the combined Musical Clubs last Friday afternoon in Jesup Hall. At the same time, Richard A. Scott '28 of Marion, O., George L. LeBlanc '28 of New Rochelle, N. Y. and Royal C. Thurston '28 of Avon, N. Y. were elected assistant manager, assistant press manager, and assistant transportation manager respectively, to succeed Wulp and Mehnn '27, who will become the Senior managers in place of Riegel and A. Smith, the retiring 1926 management.

Starr, who prepared for Williams at Hill School, has been active in the Musical Clubs since his Freshman year, and was recently elected class singing leader. He was also a member of the 1925 swimming team and was captain of the second varsity football team last fall. He is on the track team and is a member of the *Purple Key* Society.

Huckle was a member of the Club last year and has sang in the Chapel choir for two years. He played on his class football team and was manager of his class baseball and track team. He belongs to the *Purple Key* Society, and prepared for college at the Brunswick School.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute; Address such communications, signed with full name, to the Editor-in-Chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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News Editor This Issue—Cabrey Wortley

Vol. 40 May 4, 1926 No. 13

As a result of the recent Circulation Competition conducted by THE RECORD, H. J. Giard and J. P. Innes '28 have been elected to the positions of Assistant Circulation Manager and Assistant Subscription Manager respectively.

As a College, Williams has never been hospitable to lectures, whatever be the motive, or subject, and handicapped by the additional stigma of an offering, experience seems to indicate that next Thursday's lecture by Miss Hester Parks, Field Secretary of the New England Grenfell Association, as explained elsewhere in this issue, will be attended by only a few faculty members and a mere sprinkling of students, mainly RECORD comets. The opportunity to learn something of and perhaps to aid in a small way the work of a man whose accomplishment will be historic and whose cause and sacrifice have everywhere enlisted interest will go almost unnoticed, wasted as far as its real educational possibilities are concerned. One of the disadvantages of a small college is its inability to secure as many or as good lecturers as is possible in a larger institution. Yet it is illogical for those who complain of such a situation to disregard the opportunities which are offered.

Imitation

In his analysis of the conditions which make Americans as a nation *imitative*, Professor Hocking reached the conclusion the other night that *busy-ness* is the worst fault. His deduction is admirable, and may nowhere be applied to better advantage than here in Williamstown. We pride ourselves on having a small college, yet attempt to have nearly the same number of activities as does a large university. College tradition demands that if a man be eligible he shall go out for something. Not only is there a decided emphasis upon the extra-curriculum, but much of the curriculum is purely mechanical. Each department is convinced that its subject is of primary importance, and little consideration is given to the pressure of other courses. The combination of these two makes it impossible for a man of ability to have leisure. Imitation prevails. Managements must be handled as before, for there is little opportunity for constructive thought. Studies become dull learning in response to the demands of examinations and dates set for topics, without recourse to scholarly initiative.

Honor courses and the limitation of activities are a partial solution for this difficulty. But should not college men remember that the fundamental requisite of true executive ability is enthusiasm, without which there can be no integrity of purpose? If a man feels that he wishes

leisure, or has no desire for the activity in which he participates, college opinion should not prevent him from deciding his own career. Let us have originality rather than imitation.

A. T. S., Jr.

Signs of the Times

Last Tuesday a college meeting was called for the consideration of three topics of considerable extra-curriculum importance. The evening was fine and the movie attractive; about one-sixth of the college came to Jesup Hall; the meeting was declared too small to transact business, and the one-sixth disbanded, its ten minutes wasted. Lack of college spirit was cried to the skies, but was there anything at all unnatural in the performance?

The topics which the meeting was to treat were three changes in the extra-curriculum machinery. We have built this machinery ourselves more or less as a labor of love; we have gloried in each great addition, each new refinement; we have manufactured rumpus honor to award in each new field. Now we are beginning to realize what it costs to keep the machinery running; the "prominent" man loses half to all of his college years in performing petty tasks and carrying minor responsibilities; labor for the joy of accomplishment is gone; sport for sport's sake is lost; reading and reflection are both unknown to most of us; we find our life at college is commercialized, with "campus honor" as its currency. We are beginning to envy our English cousins with their cup of tea between the halves. The machinery is commencing to bore us; occasionally it disgusts us.

So meetings are failing, competitions are being scorned, and the "Jesup-at-12.40 Club" is having its troubles. This is not a condition to be regretted; if there is anything in Williams to justify an optimistic outlook for the future, it is this tendency. The machinery was not built in a day and cannot be destroyed overnight; we must still acquiesce to meetings for the sake of those who are counting on our presence, but the signs are pointing all in one direction; time will show that it is the inevitable direction; we believe also that it is the right direction. Further explanation of our views is desirable; it will be forthcoming.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

A CORRECTION

May 1, 1926.

The Editor of THE RECORD,
Sir:

In my review of the *Graphic* in today's RECORD, the punctuation has at times been misplaced or omitted, one word has been inserted, and two words have been changed. This is doubtless accidental, and partly due to my bad handwriting; but I should not like to go on record as having characterized Robert Frost's poetry as dealing with "lovely" living. My word was "lonely".

Yours very truly,
G. W. Brace.

INDEPENDENT PLUNKING

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Sir:

I should like to reply to Professor Miller's criticism of the *Graphic* which appeared in your columns. His criticism is fundamental and if he is right, there are many of us who are absolutely wrong. It contains, I think, two propositions. The first is that all the discussion about college problems and educational theories to which the *Graphic* has given so much space is rather a futile thing. The second proposition which is larger and which really includes the first is that the attempt to reform the world is, in a large measure, a mistake. I will consider each proposition.

(1) Professor Miller thinks that this "utilitarian propaganda" about educational aims and methods represents so much misspent time which should be applied to the creation of true art and the contemplation of God or is it the absolute? But is it not true that one of the things we should aim at in college is to get practice in thinking; critical, independent thinking? This thinking ought perhaps to be devoted to the abstractions of philosophy,

though I question it. But for most of us those abstractions are not very real or vivid, not interesting enough to make them think about them, simply because they are abstractions. Is it not, therefore, well for us to find something that does interest us in order that we may think about it? Training in independent thinking (I do not claim that it is original) is of great value whether the object of that thought is philosophy or the social and educational problems of our college life.

Further, those problems, if we think about them at all, lead us into realms of thought which has far more to do with universal human experience than we might suppose when we first face them. There are very many common elements between the social situation in the college and that in the outside world. There are artificial factors in college life to be sure, but it is not a bad beginning in constructive social thinking to start with those elements. The discussion of aims and methods of education is bound up with that of the aims and methods of life in general. It would be futile to talk about the purpose of a college education, if we have no notion at all about the purpose of life. Educational theory is, therefore, rooted in psychology and ethics.

Here is an example of what I mean. Suppose ourselves the problem as to who should go to college. Immediately a great many questions arise which have to be faced before we can settle that problem. We may ask: How much of the apparent inequality among men is real? Is inequality caused primarily by heredity or environment? How much can be overcome by training? What compensations are there which may make up for initial low intelligence? What are the obligations of society to those who aren't intelligent enough to receive a college education? How can we provide equal opportunity for all so that those who are intelligent enough will be sure to get it? If many more men go to college, who will dig the necessary ditches? What will be the effect of the spread of education upon democracy, theology, war, etc.? There is no end to the questions which arise in one's mind in connection with this new educational problem and these questions demonstrate, I think, that thinking about educational aims and problems is a good introduction to thinking about more universal problems.

(2) The second proposition is far more important. I will quote Professor Miller in order to make it clearer. "Why should one be obsessed with an urge to make the world better? Why can we not be content to make it good? I suppose that the belief in the value of reform has been preached into us until it has become an axiom of belief and action. But much reformation is a sign of spiritual poverty. He who sees God is silent, or, at most, seeks to create by indirection a symbol of his vision." The writer thinks that not only the efforts to reform college life are mistaken, but, for the most part, also the efforts to reform the life of the world. A man should strive for inward peace, "sweet silence", "self-containment," and "humble objectivity".

Does Professor Miller think that we can make the world good without first making it better than it is? What kind of spiritual peace is that which exists in indifference to the fact that most other men do not share it? What sort of a God does a man see, if it makes him silent for long? One thinks of Jeremiah, a man who thought that he saw God, who said: "But His word was in my heart as a buring fire shut up in my bones, and I was weary with forbearing and I could not stay." At least, his God was very different from Professor Miller's Absolute which he calls God.

I can only point out that Professor Miller's ideas, if carried out logically, would take away from religion that whole side of it which consists in doing the will of God, very important in Christianity at least. Probably the Absolute is not so low and mean a being as to have a will. But it is the point about moral effort that I want to emphasize.

Moral effort that seeks no large social end, which strives only for one's own soul's peace, perhaps only another name quite often for self-complacency, is an abstraction. For most of our interests are social and are concerned with social values, and we have no right to draw a circle around any set of social values and ignore everything outside the circle, there can be no rational limit to the extent of the object of a moral effort apart from the welfare, however it may be defined of society as a whole. In the course of that effort, it would seem obvious to me at least, that any failure to promote social reform, when one is in a position to do it, is a moral failure and one which would keep many men from that spiritual peace which Professor Miller sets forth as

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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GOLF PLAYERS BLANK
M. I. T. IN FIRST MATCH

Harvard Clinches 5-4 Victory in
Afternoon—Capt. Stimpson
Defeats Williams

In its initial clash of the season, the Williams golf team composed of J. Williams '29, Heller '27, K. Smith '28, Fall '28, Hargraves '27, and Nye '29 succeeded in defeating M. I. T. 6-0 last Saturday morning over the Weston Country Club course at Weston, Mass., but in the afternoon the Purple players fell the victims of Harvard by the close margin of 5-4. In the match with the Crimson, which was closely contested throughout and the outcome of which was in doubt up to the end, Heller '27, Smith and Fall '28 were victorious, while Heller and Nye won their foursome match.

By virtue of a brilliant display of golf and superb steadiness, Captain Stimpson of the Harvard team sent Williams, first man on the Purple sextet, down to defeat. Although the Williams player put up a hard fight he was unable to combat the golfing prowess of his opponent with the result that he was decisively beaten 7 and 5. Stimpson was the best individual scorer with a 78 for 18 holes. Barnum secured a lead of 2 up over Hargraves early in the match and he held this until the 14th hole. The Williams man clinched the 15th, but lost the next two. Both Fall and Smith played spectacular matches against their respective opponents Howe and Cole. Fall secured his victory by 2 and 1 while Smith, who was trailing 2 down at the turn, managed to edge his opponent out on the home green by the score of 1 up.

An even contest was waged between Heller of Williams and Hutchinson of Harvard. At the turn Heller had a lead of 1 up only to be brought back to even terms on the 11th. Winning the 13th and 14th but losing the 15th and 16th, the 17th was halved, and then Heller succeeded in gaining the decision on the home hole with the result he took the match 1 up. The deciding contest of the match, however, did not come until Nye lost by the narrow margin of 2 and 1 to Keene of Harvard.

The summary of the Harvard match follows:

Score—Harvard 5, Williams 4.

Twosomes—Stimpson (H) defeated Williams (W) 7 and 5; Fall (W) defeated Howe (H) 2 and 1; Barnum (H) defeated Hargraves (W) 3 and 2; Smith (W) defeated Cole (H) one up; Heller (W) defeated Hutchinson (H) one up; Keene (H) defeated Nye (W) 2 and 1.

Foursomes—Stimpson and Howe (H) defeated Williams and Fall (W) 4 and 3; Barnum and Cole (H) defeated Hargraves and Smith (W) one up; Heller and Nye (W) defeated Hutchinson and Keene (H) 5 and 4.

Yearlings Batter Way to
16-4 Victory Over Albany

What promised in the early innings to be a well-played and closely contested baseball game deteriorated into a one-sided slugging match, when the Williams yearlings pounded the offerings of live opposing pitchers for a total of six hits and 13 runs in the fifth inning of the Williams Freshman-Albany High School game last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. Hits by eight members of the regular nine, coupled with numerous errors by their opponents and many stolen bases, enabled the winners to roll up their score, while airtight pitching by Wolcott shut out the visitors except in the sixth inning, when their four runs were tallied.

After three fruitless sessions during which neither side was able to make more than one hit, the freshmen forged ahead when Cavanaugh singled through shortstop, stole second, and completed the circuit on a passed ball by the catcher. At this point Koerner, Albany pitcher, was removed in favor of Haber. He, however, proved less versatile and was followed by four others in the fifth inning when seven safe hits including a double by Montgomery and a homer by Howe with the bases full, interspersed with three errors and as many walks, allowed 13 runs to cross the plate.

The high school team came back in the next inning and scored four times as Wolcott momentarily weakened to permit four successive singles. From this time on, however, they were held to one hit while the freshmen added a run to their total in both the seventh and eighth, the last coming as a result of Montgomery's triple with Peck on base. The game ended 16-4 when a snappy double play killed Albany's chances in the ninth.

Fraternity elections: *Phi Sigma Kappa*, Deming '29.

RED AND BLACK NINE
WILL MEET WILLIAMS

Purple To Face Stiff Opposition
Thursday in Its Trip To
Middletown

Inaugurating the first "Little Three" baseball contest of the season, the Williams nine will journey to Middletown Thursday to meet Wesleyan on its home field. Comparative scores seem to show that the teams are extremely evenly-balanced for the Purple nine conquered the Massachusetts Aggies early in the season by a score of 9-0, while Wesleyan did the same last Saturday 9-3. The two teams have both played N. Y. U., the result in the case of Williams being a 8-5 defeat, while Wesleyan lost by a score of 8-1.

The Wesleyan nine opened its season April 10 against Yale, but was overwhelmed 12-2. The next game with Lowell Textile developed into a slug fest on both sides with the Red and Black team coming out on the large end of a 16-15 score. The following day they met Harvard at Cambridge in a close-fought contest. Although the score was 5-0 against them at the start of the eighth inning, the Wesleyan team made a strong rally and gathered six runs in the next two frames only to have Kennedy weaken in the last of the ninth, thus allowing Harvard the necessary two runs to win the game. After an easy victory over Middlebury, the team fell a victim to N. Y. U. in spite of the fact that they outhit their opponents seven to four. Then after a 5-2 defeat at the hands of Swarthmore, the Red and Black nine showed great improvement last Saturday and decisively defeated M. A. C. by a score of 9-3.

Kennedy, who has pitched almost all the games for the Red and Black during the season, will in all probability start on the mound for Wesleyan, while Bok, who allowed only one hit in the Massachusetts Aggie game, is almost certain to pitch for Williams. Kennedy has been by far the most outstanding player thus far this year on the Wesleyan team, exhibiting not only some sterling fielding but also proving himself one of the most consistent batters on the nine. The Red and Black has two other excellent hitters in Funk, who plays third, and Wieland, who holds down the shortstop position. In the M. A. C. game the former gathered three hits, while the latter knocked out a long home run at a crucial moment.

The Williams team, although it exhibited some ragged and erratic playing last Saturday against Brown, has had three days of practice this week, and Conch Bower expects the team to put up a much better showing. The same lineup as that used in the Brown game will probably start, with Foster, who played excellent ball on Saturday, virtually assured of his place in right field.

The following are the tentative line-ups for both teams: WESLEYAN: Stubenbord 2b, Funk 3b, Guthrie lf, Kennedy p, Wieland ss, Sillaway rf, Dieter cf, Rupprecht 1b, Manuel c; WILLIAMS: Cavanaugh ss, Hisinger 3b, Watkins lf, Cook cf, Austin 1b, Walker 2b, Foster rf, Smith or Coe c, Bok p.

Interclass Lacrosse Begins

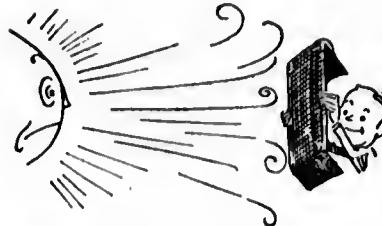
Due to conflicts with the interfraternity baseball games and also to the fact that the Senior class will not enter a team in the series, the interclass lacrosse schedule which was to have begun yesterday will not start until this afternoon when 1928 meets 1929 on Cole Field at 4:15. Instead of three contests a week, as was originally planned, there will be only two and these will be played off each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon so as to avoid confusion on the field. The revised schedule which includes six games is as follows: May 4, 1928 vs. 1929; May 6, 1927 vs. 1929; May 11, 1927 vs. 1928; May 13, 1928 vs. 1929; May 18, 1927 vs. 1929; May 20, 1927 vs. 1928.

Phi Gamma Delta Is Winner

Only one game was played in the intramural baseball series on Friday, for both the Delta Psi-Delta Upsilon and the Delta Kappa Epsilon-Chi Psi games were postponed until next week. The one contest resulted in an overwhelming 10-1 win for Phi Gamma Delta over Kappa Alpha, the losing team being unable to hit Langdon, and the winning team having no trouble in solving the delivery of Baker. The result does not change the standing of the American League other than lifting Phi Gamma Delta into a tie for first place with Delta Kappa Epsilon, both fraternities having won three games and lost none to date.

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ONLY 22% OF SENIORS WILL ENTER BUSINESS

Graduate Study and Law Claims
31% of 1926 While 20% Are Still Undecided

Contrary to the usual custom of the Senior class under which nearly half of the members choose business as their profession, that vocation has attracted only 22% of the class of 1926. Of the remainder 20% are undecided, 17% will study in graduate schools other than law, and 14% are attracted to the law. Banking will draw 5% of the class, teaching and medicine 4% each; 3% are interested in insurance, while the other 15% will enter varied occupations. The tabulated list, as compiled by THE RECORD is as follows:

Acheson	Study at Cambridge, England
Ashburgh	Teaching
Babbitt	Harvard Business School
Bacon	Business
Baird	Iron Business
Baker, E. P.	Banking
Baker, M. P.	Undecided
Bassette	Banking
Becker	Harvard Business School
Beede	Manufacturing
Berry	Advertising
Billings	Bond Business
Bogart	Undecided
Bok	Law School
Bossi	Harvard Law School
Brace	Undecided
Brett	Undecided
Brewer	Insurance
Brewster	Undecided
Brown, G. W.	Harvard Business School
Busselle	Harvard Business School
Buttolph	Teaching
Camp	Yale Graduate School
Catlin	Undecided
Chamberlin	Banking
Chapman, A. B.	Columbia Law School
Chapman, D. K.	Brokerage
Childs	Undecided
Church	Law School
Cleveland	Bond Business
Cluett	Business
Coe	Harvard Law School
Cook	Bond Business
Crofts	Business
Crowley	Railroad
Dalmas	Travel
Denison	Harvard Business School
Dewey	Harvard Law School
Diller	Travel
Doherty	Silk Manufacturing
Donaldson	Banking
Elderfield	M.I.T.
Ely, F. S.	Undecided
Ely, H. B.	General Theological School
Enteman	Harvard Graduate School
Eppinger	Harvard Medical School
Estabrooks	Harvard Business School
Evans, S. H.	M.I.T.
Evans W.A. Johns Hopkins Medical School	Law School
Ewing	Undecided
Fletcher	Advertising
Goodkind	Medical School
Grosh	Philadelphia School of Textiles
Growth	Teaching
Hackett	Study in Germany
Haley	Medical School
Hall	Business
Hallagan	Business
Hamilton	Business
Harrigan	Business
Hassinger	Business
Hitcock	Business
Holbrook	Undecided
Howard, E. M.	Harvard Law School
Howard, P. M.	Graduate Study
Howe	Lowell Textile School
Huckel	Study Art
Humphrey	Business
Humpstone	Business
Johnson	Undecided
Kamerly	Graduate Study
Kao	Graduate Study at Columbia
Keating	Undecided
Kellogg	Undecided
Keyes	Business
Kniflin	Business
Lacey	Business
Larsen	Marshall Field and Co., Chicago Ill.
Leech	Undecided
Lehman	Undecided
Lindenmeyer	Study Art
Little	Undecided
Livingston	Ass't Ed. the "Alumni Review" 1926
Lott	Law School
Loucks	Teaching
McAulay	Lumber Business
McCulloch	Graduate School
McKelvey	Undecided
McLaury	Banking
McMurtrie	Harvard Law School
Mackie	Undecided
Mantius	Harvard Business School
Mathias	Undecided
Merriam	Business
Miller	Teaching (Tentative)
Moore	Harvard Law School
Morey	Business
Neilson	Business
Nichols, H. C.	Business

Nichols, F. T. Graduate Study in Geology
O'Gorman Columbia Law School
Pagestecher Business
Parker Undecided
Perkins Paper Business
Peters Undecided
Poissant Insurance
Popham Banking
Porter Teaching
Prestou Harvard Business School
Rauh Fire Insurance
Redfield Columbia Law School
Reynolds Politics
Richards Harvard Law School
Riegel Harvard Law School
Root Real Estate
Rose Harvard Law School
Safford Harvard Law School
Sawtelle Undecided
Schumacher Undecided
Siegrist Harvard Law School
Simon Study of Chemistry at Munich, Germany
Slaughter Undecided
Smith, E. Merchandising
Smith, E. A. Real Estate
Snythe Manufacturing
Steele, J. D. Undecided
Steele, T. H. Brokerage
Stevenson Undecided
Suribian Undecided
Taylor Undecided
Traynor Business
Van Orden Law School
Waring Paper Business
Watkins Oil Business
Whitney Undecided
Wiley Undecided
Williams, B. Columbia Medical School
Williams, R. B. Business
Williams, R. C. Columbia Law School
Wing Business
Wood Insurance
Woodhall Johns Hopkins Medical School
Worthington Columbia Graduate School
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W. C. A. Decides on May 14 for Annual Benefit Dance

May 14 is the date definitely chosen by the Boys' Work Committee of the W. C. A. for the Opera House benefit dance proceeds of which are annually turned over to Camp Lyon, the W. C. A. Camp for members of the junior outing clubs of Williamson, Blackinton, Clark Chapel, Pownal, and South Williamson. The committee on details is composed of Saunders '28, chairman, Brett, Childs, and F. T. Nichols '26, MacCameron '27, Curril and Kepner '28, while all outside work, such as the selling of tickets and distribution of posters, will be undertaken by the boys themselves.

As the following Saturday completes the spring houseparties with three dances, a number of out of town guests will be present to insure the success of the benefit entertainment. It has also been announced that as an additional feature the Purple Pirates will perform at this time in their third consecutive Friday appearance at the Opera House.

Communications

(Continued from Second Page.)

the goal of the individual life. All I have said is summed up in William James' statement that the Absolute offers men a "moral holiday".

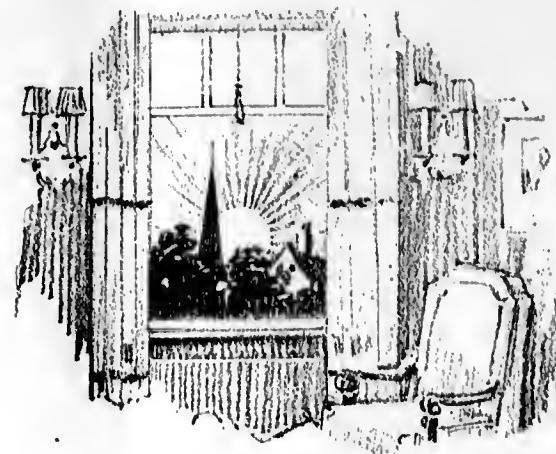
One reply to this which seems to be implicit in Professor Miller's article is that all our moral effort should be indirect. We should so perfect our characters that the indirect influence of our goodness will accomplish more than any direct efforts to reform. But the difficulty is that the content of a man's goodness is largely that moral effort which in most men at least must have as its object some social good. The good man will care too much about the welfare of the other man, which often involves extensive social reform, to wait until his own goodness shines forth and produces the desired result. He will care so much that he will speak out directly and act so that the result will be more quickly achieved. The better man he is, the more he will care; the more he cares, the more eager will be his effort.

Yours truly,
John C. Bennett '24,
Mansfield College,
Oxford, England.

'Graphic' Elects Three

Thompson '27, Doughty '29, and Faison '29 were elected to the *Graphic* board at a meeting held last Thursday in Jesup Hall. At the same time the board decided to have a banquet on the evening of May 16 at the Tally-ho Inn of Pittsfield. The board discussed the advisability of requesting the various professors of Rhetoric to submit to the editors of the *Graphic* the best of the compositions which they receive from the various classes.

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**TEAM IMPROVES BUT
YALE WINS MATCH 8-1**

Tennis Players Lose Through Lack of Practice—Bowdoin To Be Met on Thursday

"If this match were to be played two weeks later, the result would be a toss-up", said Coach Ilinchiffe of the Yule tennis team as he watched his men defeat Williams by an 8-1 score. The Purple players with only three days of practice this year, did extraordinarily well all along the line, four of the lost matches, enough to shift the victory, going to three hard sets. It was an almost hopeless struggle for each man, however, because the lack of practice forced continual errors on the easiest of shots, while the Yale team, with the benefit of over three weeks of play, was comparatively accurate and steady.

Marsh met Captain Watson in the first match, where flashes of his real form brought the Williams player five well-earned games in the two sets. On the second court, Captain Baker won the second set, but in the third, Jackson won on the Williams man's nets and outs. Banks, in the third match, although hitting better, was able to win only three games on service aces before losing twelve on unaccountable errors. Wolf, in fourth place, had four match points in the final set, only to lose them through misplays and bad bounces. Webber drove beautifully against White, but the Yale player's skimming drives just gained a 6-4, 6-4 victory. Becker, after a disastrous first set, won the second after a deuce score, but lost the last set at 6-3.

In the doubles, Baker and Marsh ran Watson and McGinn to 4-all in the first set, but too many errors crept in, and the match went to Yale. Banks and Webber, playing second, came close to victory. They won the first set on several service breaks, but lost the second, as well as the third, when Banks dropped his first service game. Wolf and Becker, hitting determinedly and forcing every point, did a very creditable job in winning the last doubles contest in three long sets, for both had played through hard matches in the singles.

If the weather allows a few more days of practice, the Williams team should have little difficulty with Bowdoin on Thursday, for the Maine college's star, D. M. Hill, Jr., was defeated last summer by Banks in a Portland tournament. This will be a four-man match, the Maine contingent being completed by Tolman, Soley, and Connolly, the latter two freshmen, while Marsh, Captain Baker, Banks and Wolf will play for Williams.

The summary of the Yale match follows: Watson (Y) d. Marsh (W) 6-2, 6-3; Jackson (Y) d. Baker (W) 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; McGinn (Y) d. Banks (W) 6-2, 6-1; Symington (Y) d. Wolf (W) 3-6, 6-2, 8-6; White (Y) d. Webber (W) 6-4, 6-4; Reed (Y) d. Becker (W) 6-1, 5-7, 6-3; Watson-McGinn (Y) d. Baker-Marsh (W) 6-4, 6-3; Jackson-Reed (Y) d. Banks-Webber (W) 4-6, 6-4, 9-7; Wolf-Becker (W) d. Symington-White (Y) 7-5, 6-8, 6-3.

**Dr. Potts Talks on
Education in China**

(Continued from First Page)
influence in China, the missionaries, are so closely linked with foreign capital and trade.

"The situation in China is serious", continued Dr. Pott, and will have a great influence on the world of the future." Dr. Pott believes that conciliation is necessary if future relations between China and the western world are not to suffer.

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Curriculum Changes

Made for Next Year

(Continued from First Page)
Problems, the pro-seminar course, will be in the hands of Professors Leigh and Comer

The present course in Mathematics 7-8 will give, during the first semester, a study of descriptive Geometry, and, during the second, projective Geometry. Mathematics 9 will be expanded to mathematics 9-10 with the title *Differential Equations and Special Topics* and will include a continuation of some of the topics begun in Mathematics 5-6.

Chemistry 1-2 will remain in its present form, but Chemistry 3-4, *Principles of Chemistry*, will furnish during the first semester, a study of inorganic chemistry, completing the work in qualitative analysis begun in Chemistry 2. The second semester will be devoted to the study of Physical Chemistry. Chemistry 5-6, *Analytical Chemistry*, will be a course in quantitative analysis. Chemistry 7-8, *Organic Chemistry*, is the former Chemistry 3-4 changed in number; Chemistry 10 will be renamed *Biological Chemistry*.

The changes in regard to Majors are as follows: In the Political Science Major,

Political Science 3-4 will replace Economics as a required course in Junior year. Economics 8 and 10 have been added as optional Senior course for students who have completed Economics 1-2.

The Major in Mathematics will demand Statistics 1-2 in the Junior year, in substitution for the present Mathematics 7-8. Mathematics 7-8 and 9-10 are to be required courses in Senior year. The Physics course now required for a Chemistry Major in Junior year, will be replaced by Chemistry 5-6.

Williams Defeated

by Brown Nine, 7-3

(Continued from First Page)
center. On a combination of three hits and a sacrifice, Parker was able to make the run for the visitors which tied the score in the first of the sixth.

Cook made a brilliant catch in the next inning, but aside from that nothing eventful happened, and both teams were retired in order in the eighth. Bok weakened in the last and was touched for a two-bagger, a single and two sacrifice flies, which together with two errors and general mis-

judgment on the part of members of the

Purple nine, let in four runs. Three pinch hitters, Babcock, Coe, and Bogart, were used in the lower half but were put out on a fly and a fast double play.

WILLIAMS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cavanagh, ss	2	0	0	2	1	1
Hassinger, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Watkins, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cook, ef	4	0	1	4	0	1
Austin, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
Walker, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	2
Foster, rf	2	1	2	2	0	0
Smith, e	3	0	0	6	1	1
Haley, p	1	0	1	0	1	1
Bok, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
*Babcock	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Coe	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Bogart	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	6	27	9	6

*Batted for Foster in the 9th

†Batted for Smith in the 9th

††Batted for Bok in the 9th

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schuster, 3b	5	1	2	1	1	1
Dixon, ss	3	2	0	3	4	1
Rueckstull, 2b	5	1	0	1	3	0
Parker, 1b	3	1	2	14	0	0
Holden, e	5	0	0	4	2	1
MacDonald, ef	3	0	1	1	0	0
Dugan, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Edes, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Scribner, lf	1	1	1	1	0	0
Danzell, p	3	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	33	7	6	27	14	4

Score by innings:

BROWN.....0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 4—7

WILLIAMS.....0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Two base hit—Scribner. Sacrifice hits—Hassinger 2, Edes, Parker. Double plays—Danzell, Rueckstull, Parker; Dixon, Rueckstull, Parker. Left on bases—Williams 7, Brown 5. Hits—Off Haley 1 in 3½ innings, off Bok 5 in 5½ innings, off Danzell 6 in 9 innings. Struck out—by Bok 2, by Danzell 4. Base on balls—off Haley 2, off Bok 3, off Danzell 4. Hit by pitcher—By Bok 1. Wild Pitch—Danzell. Umpires—Ennis and Jones. Time—2 hrs. 20 min.

Purple is Victorious

in First Track Meet

(Continued from First Page)

440-yard run—Won by Mackie (W); Keep (W), second; Steele (Wes), third. Time: 52.2 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Crowell (Wes); Starr (W), second; Spaulding (W), third. Time: 2 min. 3.2 sec.

Mile-run—Won by Adams (W); Fessenden (W), second; Mead (Wes), third. Time: 4 min. 39.2 sec.

Two-mile run—Won by Crofts (W); Newton (Wes), second; Parkinson (Wes) third. Time: 9 min. 59.6 sec.

120-yard hurdles—Won by White (Wes); Zinn (W), second; Lotz (W), third. Time: 16.5 sec.

220-yard hurdles—Won by White (Wes); Thomas (W), second; Steele (Wes), third. Time 26 sec.

Professor Hocking

Addresses Banquet

(Continued from First Page)
upon each others' without attempting valuable innovations.

"There are two special paths," said Professor Hocking, "which tend to avoid imitation, namely individualism and self-expression." The speaker went on to show, however, that even with those, and in view of the fact that men have new ideas which are different from the common, there is constantly a tendency to settle into the old rut. There are very few new ideas, but varying conditions require new means of adaptability.

Professor Hocking tried to show that it is most important of all to avoid imitation in religion and education. "Religion demands originality rather than thoughtless acceptance of dogma," claimed the speaker, "but let us have more appropriation in education. Rather than learning by rote let us have a conscious enthusiasm of that which is studied. The recent action of the Harvard Student Council and the adaption of the Honor Courses system at Williams is most gratifying in that it shows the increasing tendency among students to consider their instructors, and is a step toward appreciation rather than imitation."

Shot Put—Won by Starr (Wes); Hoven (W), second; Zinn (W), third. Distance: 37 ft. 7 in.

Pole Vault—Tie among Commons (W), Little (W), and Shumway (W). Height: 10 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—Tie among Curtis (W), Shumway (W) and Thomas (W); height: 5 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Dougherty (W); Banecker (Wes), second; Williams (Wes), third. Distance: 21 ft. 2 3/8 in.

Discus Throw—Won by Rowley (W); Johnson (Wes), second; de Mille (W), third. Distance: 112 ft. 4 3/4 in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Nichols (W); Greenwood (W), second; Wollman (Wes), third. Distance: 132 ft. 5 in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Rowley (W); Niveling (Wes), second; Mason (W), third. Distance: 160 ft. 1/2 in.

Safford To Continue Theme

Continuing his selections from the *Nibelungen Lied*, Mr. Charles L. Safford will play portions of the opera *Siegfried* at his recital next Wednesday afternoon in Chapin Hall at 4.15. The program will be as follows:

- I. Prelude
- II. Sword Song
- III. Forest Murmurs
- IV. Finale Act III

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Purple is Victorious
in First Track Meet

(Continued from First Page)

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Two-mile run—Won by Crofts (W); Newton (Wes), second; Parkinson (Wes) third. Time: 9 min. 59.6 sec.

120-yard hurdles—Won by White (Wes); Zinn (W), second; Lotz (W), third. Time: 16.5 sec.

220-yard hurdles—Won by White (Wes); Thomas (W), second; Steele (Wes), third. Time 26 sec.



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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XL

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1926

No. 14

WESLEYAN SWAMPS
WILLIAMS NINE, 16-1Ragged Fielding and Weak Hitting
Cause Unexpected Defeat
by Red and Black

WESLEYAN MAKES 15 HITS

Neither Bok nor Haley is Able To
Check Consistent Batting
of Opponents

Exhibiting not only poor form in the field but also utter inability to hit the Wesleyan pitcher, the Williams baseball team went down to an unexpected and overwhelming defeat at the hands of the hard-hitting Red and Black nine in the game at Middletown last Thursday. The score, 16-1, gives a fair idea of the relative strength of the teams, for the Purple nine was decisively outhit, outpitched, and outfielded throughout the entire game. Although they went on the field favored by superior comparative scores, the Williams team did not once rise to the type of baseball which they have shown at times this spring, and the strong hitting of their opponents, coupled with six Williams errors, all coming at crucial moments, was responsible for the deluge of Wesleyan runs.

As a consequence of the recent dry weather, the diamond was extremely fast, and this fact was undoubtedly partly responsible for the miserable fielding of the Williams team. On two occasions, errors in the outfield by Watkins and Cook were responsible for freak home runs. Poor pitching by Bok and Haley was also a factor in the ease with which the Red and Black scored, although the Wesleyan batters gave the impression of being exceptionally strong hitters against any sort of pitching. Bok, who pitched a one-hit game against M. A. C. earlier in the season, was noticeably off form and he was replaced in the fifth inning by Haley.

The Wesleyan team, which scored in every inning but the fourth and seventh, ran up a lead of two runs in the first frame after the Williams nine had failed to score in their half. Smith, the first man up, singled, and after the next two men had gone out he crossed the plate when Watkins allowed a hot single from Dieter to go thru his legs and thus let him circle the bases. Further scoring in the next two innings brought the total up to five before the Purple team was able to tally at all.

The only Williams run came in the fifth when Foster proved the way by a clean

(Continued on Second Page)

Grenfell Representative
Describes Mission Work

Outlining the purpose and accomplishments of the Grenfell Missions in the Labrador, Miss Hester Parks, Field Secretary of the New England Grenfell Association, delivered an illustrated lecture in the Biological Laboratory last Thursday afternoon. Supplementing her remarks by numerous colored slides, she first portrayed the conditions and inhabitants of the country and then proceeded to a description of the remarkable work that is going on among the fisherfolk of the North.

Isolated during the greater part of the year and dependent upon the variable fishing industry, these people, up to thirty years ago, were practically out of touch with the rest of the civilized world. There were no hospitals, and but few schools and trading posts scattered sparsely along the coast. With the advent of Dr. Grenfell, however, who left a promising medical career in England, affairs took a turn toward the good, and from the single hospital he founded in 1892 has grown the organization which runs five hospitals, four nursing stations, and two orphanages.

Each year, as the project grows, the service of these plants increases. In addition to the regular hospital clinics, several doctors make regular rounds in outlying districts, and to the orphans have been added schools of vocational training, domestic science and general education. During the summer, numerous volunteers from the United States offer their services, and as a result of a campaign that has been carried on in this country by Dr. Grenfell and his representatives, a new and modern hospital is being erected at Saint Anthony which will afford every opportunity for expert medical attention to the natives. At the close of Miss Park's lecture, a collection was taken for this building and a number of Dr. Grenfell's books were offered for sale.

Cap and Bells' Announces
Cast for Play on May 31

Having secured Mr. Harry Irvine, of New York City, as the coach for its annual Memorial Day production, *Cap and Bells* has completed final arrangements and has begun rehearsals for the play, Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*. Since the balconies and stage of Chapin Hall, where the presentation will be given, produce a classical effect, very little scenery will be necessary, although the costuming is to be elaborate.

Mr. Irvine, a well known Shakespearian coach and critic, has long been connected with the stage, both as an actor and director. He has performed in each capacity in the Elizabethan dramatic successes of Walter Hampden, and has lately been a lecturer of note on early English plays. The 24 *dramatis personae*, selected early this week by the new coach, are given as follows:

Don Pedro Fernald '27
Don John Purell '27
Claudio Hilmer '28
Benedick Vincent '29
Leonato Frank '27
Antonio Hodge '28
Balthazar Wilcox '28
Conrade Hoffman '27
Borachio Barlow '28
Friar Kellogg '28
Dogberry Reid '28
Verges R. B. Williams '26
Sexton Sewall '29
A Boy Smythe '26
Hero MacMullan '28
Beatrice Swan '27
Margaret Spear '28
Ursula Felder '29
Watchmen Overton '29, Fellows '28, Putney '28,
Shoemaker '28
Servants Stobbs '29, Marshall '28
(Wentworth as female singer)

FIVE HOUSE DANCES
TO BE HELD TONIGHTApproximately 110 Girls Expected
To Arrive for Week-End
Entertainments

Approximately 110 girls are expected to attend the second series of spring house-parties to be given this week-end by the Commons Club. *Phi Sigma Kappa*, *Zeta Psi* and *Delta Kappa Epsilon* and *Sigma Phi* as a combination. Immediately after the Amherst track meet and the baseball game with Middlebury, there will be tea dances at the *Delta Kappa Epsilon* house, the *Zeta Psi* house, and the Commons Club, in addition to the dances in the evening.

The Purple Pirates are scheduled to play for the *Zeta Psi* dance, while the second College orchestra will provide music for the *Delta Kappa Epsilon*-*Sigma Phi* combination. *Phi Sigma Kappa* has secured the services of the Woodworth's Orchestra of Boston, and the Amherst "Lord Jeffrey's Serenaders" will play at the Commons Club. The following girls will be among the guests to be entertained here this week-end:

Commons Club—Misses Margaret Husted, Margaret Lee, Laura Lyons, Barbara Chapin, Katherine Flavell, Hollsleye; Catherine Crook, Lindsey Fields, Marion Jones, Dolores Murray, Florella Crum, New York City; Adrienne Mann, Betty Garvin, Rosslyn Hasbrouck, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Theodora Wagner, Northampton; Margaret Churchill, Medford; Sally Lavery, Bridgeport, Conn.; Cicely Kershaw, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Regina Herstein, Philadelphia, Pa.; Katherine Lyng, Albany, N. Y.; Elizabeth Georgie, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ester Knox, Natick.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Misses Gertrude Woelfle, Emily Lord, Jean Wallace, Virginia Conde, Helen Raymond, Northampton; Florence Rice, Marjorie Anderson, Frances Pratt, Alice Doyle, New York City; Natalie Connell, Elinor Walker, Brinintree; Muriel Sloeovich, Katherine Hynes, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Maribel Cheney, South Manchester; Helen Iliekn, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Frances Mason, Winchester; Mary Brindford, Thompson, Conn.; Caroline Greene, Montclair, N. J.; Catherine Seiberling, Akron, O.; Maritje Babcock, Vienna, Austria; Regina Hart, Albany, N. Y.; Margaret Thompson, French School for Girls; Ellen Atkinson, Lasell Seminary.

(Continued on Second Page)

PURPLE TENNIS TEAM
FACES HARVARD TODAYCrimson Players, Led by Captain
Whitbeck, Will Provide First
Test of Season

It will be a far more formidable tennis team that will go into action against the Harvard players on the Sage Hall courts at 4:15 p. m. this afternoon than the one which met defeat at the hands of Yale last week, for the prevailing good weather of the past few days has enabled the Williams players to have some much needed practice. Since the Eli match could hardly be considered a true criterion of the ability of the Purple players, who had had but three days practice, this afternoon's contest will mark the initial real test of the season.

In facing Harvard, the Williams netmen oppose a team that has already won for itself early season laurels. On its southern trip during the Easter vacation the Crimson players succeeded in winning 31 out of 35 matches. Last Saturday they blanked Syracuse, 0-0. So far this year the Williams team, although defeated by Yale, has vanquished New York University, 7-2, and swamped Bowdoin College, 6-0, the day before yesterday.

Marsh, playing first man for the Purple, will meet Captain G. Whitbeck, well-known intercollegiate star. This contest should result in some thrilling and spectacular tennis. Another clash that is certain of being fiercely fought is that in which Captain M. P. Baker of Williams faces G. H. Perkins.

Following are the names of the men who will play in the order of their ranking: Captain Whitbeck, Perkins, Gordon, Lenhart, W. T. Smith, and Pratt. Williams—Marsh, Captain Baker, Banks, Wolf, Webber and Becker.

College Preacher

The Reverend Boyd Edwards, D.D., of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, will occupy the pulpit at the regular Sunday morning Chapel service tomorrow at 10:35 a. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. Dr. Edwards is an alumnus of the class of 1900 and a trustee of the College.

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Premier Baldwin tells House of Commons government will never yield to general strike, which ties up all England's industries; army to operate vital services; rioting begins in rough sections of London.

War Department announces abandonment of annual Defense Day test; real reason said to be failure of Secretary of War Davis to ask Congressional permission.

John Abbott of Boston and Harvard held in jail in Rome, Italy, charged with calling Premier Mussolini a "brigand"; American consulate unable to take definite action.

President Coolidge denies he is holding threat of veto over head of Congress to force passing of appropriation bills; desires cooperation of both Houses on this point.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 8

9:30 a. m.—Golf. Williams vs. Princeton. Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa.

Trustees' Meeting. Jesup Hall.

2:00 p. m.—Track. Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field.

2:30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Middlebury. Weston Field.

Golf. Williams vs. University of Pennsylvania. Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Penna.

4:15 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Harvard. Sage Hall Courts.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

10:35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Reverend Boyd Edwards, D.D., of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., will preach.

Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Williams: WILLIAMS—Cavanagh, ss; Hassinger, 3b; Watkins, lf; Cook, ss; Austin, 1b; Walker, 2b; Foster, rf; Smith or Coe, e; Singmaster or Bok, p.

MIDDLEBURY—Rice, of; Anderson, ss; Novotny, 2b; Conley, 3b; March, lf; E. Haseltine, 1b; W. Haseltine, rf; Osborne, e; Hingston or Bossert, p.

Princeton and U. of P.
to Face Purple Golfers

Friday, May 7—Having played Columbia this morning and Yale this afternoon on the links of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, the Varsity golf team will complete its week-end matches when it meets Princeton tomorrow morning and the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow afternoon on the Merion Cricket Club links at Ardmore, Pa. The Purple links-men will encounter formidable opposition on one of the most difficult courses in the country, for Princeton has defeated Georgia Tech, 12-6, and the Huntington Valley Country Club team, 10-5, while the Red and Blue conquered the North Hills Country Club's golfers, 12-5.

In defeating Georgia Tech, Hackl, Princeton's captain, was from Watts Gunn, runner-up in last year's National Amateur tournament. Besides Hackl, the Orange and Black team will be composed of McDougal, Hersey, Hart, Robbins, and Grace. Captain Merritt, Park, Morrow, Haven, Gittins, and Hansen will make up the University of Pennsylvania team. With the exception of Captain Hale, who makes his first appearance in the number one position, the same Williams men who defeated M. I. T., 6-0, and lost to Harvard, 5-4, J. Williams, Heller, K. Smith, Fall, and Hargraves, will compose the Purple team.

VARSITY TEAM WILL
OPPOSE MIDDLEBURYVisitors To Present Inexperienced
Nine—Singmaster Likely To
Do Mound Duty

An inexperienced and thus far unsuccessful Middlebury baseball team will face the Williams nine at 2:30 p. m. this afternoon on Weston Field in the Purple's fourth home game of the season. The visitors, who have been greatly handicapped in having to develop an entirely new combination around Captain Novotny and Haseltine, the only veterans from last year's team, have as far been defeated by Springfield 7-1, Wesleyan 10-3 and the formidable Amherst nine 8-2. Pitching selections by the coaches of both teams are highly problematical with present indications favoring Hingston for the Blue and White, and either Bok or Singmaster doing mound duty for the Varsity.

In games thus far Middlebury has shown a decided weakness in fielding, with the result that Coach Klevener has tried several combinations in both the infield and outfield in an endeavor to develop co-ordination and team play. The visiting infield has been built around Haseltine, while Captain Novotny is the only man as yet assured of a position in the outfield. In addition to Hingston, Williams, and Simmons, all of whom have had previous varsity experience, two freshmen, Lankes and Bossert, have shown up well in the three games played to date.

The same Williams lineup which has participated in all the home games thus far will no doubt be used by Coach Bower against the visitors this afternoon. In spite of the benefit of two days' practice before the game with Wesleyan last Thursday, the Varsity infield and outfield continued to exhibit the same type of rugged fielding which was so noticeable in the contest with Brown. A total of twelve errors have been made by the Purple in the past two games, and although the offensive power of today's opponents is not considered as formidable as that encountered in the contests with Wesleyan, nevertheless it is hoped by Coach Bower that the Varsity will come out of the defensive slump which has been so noticeable.

Due to the fact that both Bok, who started the game with the Red and Black, and Hale, who relieved him were touched for a total of fifteen hits with poor support, there is a possibility that Singmaster, yearling pitcher thus far untried, will receive the call today against Middlebury. Bok, who worked but four innings last Thursday before retiring, is also a likely possibility for mound duty.

The tentative lineups for both teams are as follows: WILLISTON ACADEMY: Miller or Colburn, p; Gralum, e; Messier, 1b; Munroe, 2b; Inverso, 3b; Des Raches, ss; Szewczyk, Capt., lf; Moulton, cf; Stone or Lewis, rf.

WILLIAMS 1929: Wolcott, p; Pittman or Tittman, e; Tyson, 1b; Howe, 2b; Brown, ss; Cavanagh or Coughlin, 3b; Doughty, lf; Betham, cf; Peck, rf.

PURPLE TRACK TEAM
WILL FACE AMHERSTSabrina Runners Easily Defeated
Brown by Score of 83-54
Last Saturday

CAPTAIN TAYLOR TO RUN

Purple Victory Will Place Williams
Ahead in Race for 'Trophy
of Trophies'

In the second meet of the season, the Williams track team will face Amherst this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. on Weston Field. While Williams triumphed over Wesleyan by an 83-52 score last Saturday, the Sabrina team defeated Brown 84-51, taking 11 out of a possible 15 first places and turning in times which were in many cases better than those made by the Williams runners. A Williams victory today would mean that for the first time this year the Purple will lead the Sabrinas by a single point in the annual Amherst-Williams "Trophy of Trophies" race.

Though both teams have suffered losses as a result of last year's graduation, the Williams team has acquired only two freshmen who were able to place in the Wesleyan meet, while Mahler, Felt, Brittain, and Moses, all of Amherst, together accounted for a total of 12 points against Brown, Mahler making a particularly strong showing in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Captain Drew, Amherst College record holder in the high hurdles, is an almost sure winner in this event and also looks as a threat in the high jump. Hazeltine, who defeated McCulloch last year, and who took first places in the half mile and two mile races against Brown, should afford stiff competition for Crofts who will be the main Purple contender in this event.

The sprints are the Sabrina's weakest department, Scott, who secured two second places in slow races last week, being the only man to place. Hastic, who last year followed Mackie to the tape in the 440-yard run has graduated and Thayer, who will replace him, does not appear to be a strong contender. In the field events, comparative results show that Amherst has the edge. Merrill, Miller, and Clyne, who won the pole vault, shot put, and javelin throw respectively against the Purple last year, will be among today's contestants. Following are the entries in the various events:

100-yard dash—Amherst: Scott, Seibert, Mahler, Tennant, Hanford. Williams: Taylor, Beals, Sterling, Dorsey, Boynton, Finlay.

220-yard dash—Amherst: Scott, Seibert, Knox, Knells, Mahler. Williams: Taylor, Sterling, Finlay, Beals, Rogers, Mackie.

440-yard run—Amherst: Thayer, Knox, Hanford. Williams: Keep, Mackie, Rogers, J. Brewer, M. Brewer.

880-yard run—Amherst: Hazeltine, Low, Grant, Thayer, Seelye. Williams: Starr, Spaulding, Crofts, J. Brewer, Adams, Lane.

Mile run—Amherst: Thompkins, Moses, Simon, Fay, Hazeltine. Williams: Adams, Fessenden, Crofts, Moore.

Two-mile run—Amherst: Hazeltine, Lane, Notopoulos, Harvey, Moses. Williams: Crofts, McCulloch, Keele, Greene.

(Continued on Third Page)

1929 Baseball Team Will
Meet Williston Academy

Unbeaten in their first three games, with the prospect of a clean slate this season looming up ahead, the yearling nine will take the field against the unimpressive Williston Academy team this afternoon at 1:00 p. m. on Cole Field in an endeavor to run their string of victories to four. The visitors, who have won only one of four free hitting, loosely played contests so far this season, lost their first game to Holyoke High by a 16-14 score, beat St. Jerome's, 14-13, in their second, and succumbed in their next two encounters to Deerfield Academy, 15-7, and to Berkshire Academy, 8-7.

The probable lineups are as follows: WILLISTON ACADEMY: Miller or Colburn, p; Gralum, e; Messier, 1b; Munroe, 2b; Inverso, 3b; Des Raches, ss; Szewczyk, Capt., lf; Moulton, cf; Stone or Lewis, rf.

WILLIAMS 1929: Wolcott, p; Pittman or Tittman, e; Tyson, 1b; Howe, 2b; Brown, ss; Cavanagh or Coughlin, 3b; Doughty, lf; Betham, cf; Peck, rf.

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News Editor This Issue—C. T. Chase, Jr.

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Our Country-Club Mentality

One hears so much about this so-called revolt of youth. Every college in the country is deriding the old-fashioned paternalism, the inebriate patting of juvenile heads that has so effectively stifled any intellectual progress on the part of undergraduates. The tocsin has sounded its warning note. Youth wants to be served, youth must be served—and then the echo of the tocsin comes ringing back: how shall youth be served, and who is there to determine the quantity of our new portion?

The question has been answered in various ways. Williams has been more than fortunate in securing as its portion an introduction into Honors work. An extraordinarily able Faculty committee, by virtue of a careful objective analysis of our own undergraduate needs, has constructed for us a superb piece of mechanism; it is for us to use. The tocsin sounds again, an ominous note: has the Williams undergraduate the moral fibre, the intellectual willingness to accept this new responsibility? Or are our minds and ambitions of the country club variety, a slattern's paradise, wherein green pastures and contented cows form a picture not to be obscured by such mundane stimuli as *duties* and intellectual achievements?

No one may well deny that Williams has a share of men who are capable and eager to accept their new charge. It was student agitation, in fact, that initiated College sentiment for the introduction of Honors Work, and no little significance should be attached to this fact. As a unit, however, the College must sustain the charge of apathy and inbred indifference. Mr. Burke once decided that it is impossible to indict an entire community; we are brazen enough to suggest that three out of four Williams men would have no defense against a charge of mental vagrancy. Adequate proof of this condition is not wanting. Any collection of miles that normally takes the two weeks succeeding a May houseparty in which to return to normalcy is infallible proof of a structure that is fundamentally rotten. If we are to meet this test honestly and forcefully, we must inject into our efforts an amount of vitality and character that at present is conspicuous by its absence. The results may be surmised but not predicted.

Vanishing Memories

Modern life, especially college life, is apt to be at best rather shallow and self-centered affair. We meet our friends; we pass our courses; we enter into an acquaintance with a few professors; and we will pass on into the world with a vague patchwork of memories and impressions

of Williams College. Yet we compliment ourselves on knowing Williams pretty well, and, if asked to make a few remarks on the subject, we loudly (and sincerely) utter praises of our Alma Mater.

But perhaps at some unfortunate moment in the past we have been asked the date of Williams founding—and could only stammer and apologize. Or perhaps we have been requested to trace briefly the history of our college. Our answer was undoubtedly this: "Williams was founded by Ephraim Williams and is now renowned for its Haystack Monument". And in moments such as these we are overwhelmed by our profound ignorance of the true Williams—not our puny four-year section—but the true Williams of us all.

We are slowly forgetting Williams' traditions; we are certainly failing to grasp her as the history of a century and a half, and inevitably we are losing the real significance and spirit of our college.

Fortunately, however, the situation can be only too easily remedied if we but take the trouble. There are dozens, yes hundreds, of alumni who would be only too glad of an opportunity to convey some of their Williams to us. Just a few speeches by some of our predecessors about the Williams of their times could not but help immensely to stir in us a broader conception and truer love of our Alma Mater.

Such addresses by Williams graduates could be easily provided by the Thompson Course; one a year could certainly be fittingly placed in Commencement week; or, better yet, it might come soon after the beginning of the college year for the especial benefit of the curious and impressionable freshman.

Still another possibility would be the distribution by the college to prospective freshmen of a pamphlet containing a more or less detailed history of Williams by several alumni. Such a circular could be compiled and printed at an absurdly low cost, and yet it would be of inestimable value in freeing us from that provincialism and ignorance which obscures from us the real meaning and significance of this college.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

AN OLD MYTH

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Sir:

In THE RECORD of April 20 you published a communication from W. H. Clark '25 relating to compulsory chapel and containing this statement: "Unfortunately for the desires of the students, the existence of the Thompson Memorial Chapel demands compulsory chapel and the facts may as well be faced."

That statement is absolutely untrue. In making the gift for the erection of the Chapel, Mrs. Thompson's only restrictive request was that the Chapel never be used for purely secular assemblies. This particular point was thoroughly investigated before the 1925 board of THE RECORD began its arguments against compulsory chapel, and was dealt with at some length in the first of that series of editorials.

It seems ridiculous that this myth still persists in the minds of the Williams alumni and undergraduates—including the editors of THE RECORD who allowed Mr. Clark's misstatement of fact to be published unchallenged. Obviously, the existence of such a provision would make any discussion of compulsory chapel at Williams a waste of breath.

W. W. Commons '25

1929 Lacrosse Team Wins

Although better organized and more skilled in passwork, the Sophomore lacrosse aggregation was defeated 2-1 in the initial contest of the series by the Freshman team last Wednesday afternoon on Cole Field. After taking an early lead when Callaghan twice succeeded in evading the 1928 defense, the freshmen were stopped by the excellent goal tending of Seneca, through whose efforts the score was kept down to two tallies for the freshmen. In the closing minutes of the game, the Sophomore attack broke through the 1928 defense and clever stickwork by Le Blaue resulted in 1928's only goal.

Wesleyan Swamps

Williams Nine, 16-1

(Continued from First Page)

single. Coe, the next batter, also hit, and then, after Bok had struck out, Cavanagh reached first on an error by Funk. With the bases filled, Hazzinger lifted a long sacrifice fly to center field, thus scoring Foster. The rally was soon cut short, however, when the next man up struck out.

After gaining two more runs in the fifth, Wesleyan turned their half of the sixth into a field day and amassed a total of six runs. Manuel opened the hitting with a long triple and reached home on Smith's single. Funk then hit to the infield, forcing Smith out at second, but stole second himself and reached third on Huley's muffed grounder. Dieter then scored him on a sacrifice fly. The next man up singled, and Wieland reached first base on an error by Walker. With men on first and third, Rupprecht knocked out a very long fly to Cook in center field. The latter barely succeeded in getting his hands on the ball but unfortunately dropped it with the result that three runs crossed the plate. Three more runs in the eighth frame then brought the Wesleyan total up to sixteen.

Following is the box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cavanagh, ss	5	0	1	3	3	0
Hazzinger, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Watkins, lf	4	0	2	3	0	1
Cook, cf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Austin, 1b	4	0	0	6	1	0
Walker, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	2
Foster, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Coe, e	3	0	2	4	1	0
Smith, e	1	0	0	0	2	0
Bok, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Haley, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	35	1	8	21	11	6

WESLEYAN

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, 2b	5	1	2	6	1	0
Funk, 3b	4	1	0	1	2	1
Guthrie, lf	5	2	1	3	0	0
Dieter, cf	4	3	3	3	0	0
Sillaway, rf	4	2	4	1	0	0
Wieland, ss	4	3	1	0	5	0
Rupprecht, 1b	5	3	3	4	0	0
Kennedy, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Manuel, e	5	1	7	0	0	0
Totals	40	16	15	27	8	1

Score by innings:

WILLIAMS...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
WESLEYAN...2 1 2 0 2 6 0 3 x—16

Two-base hit—Dieter, Sillaway, Wieland. Three-base hit—Manuel, Rupprecht. Home run—Rupprecht. Sacrifice hit—Funk. Sacrifice fly—Dieter, Hazzinger. Struck out—by Bok 4 in 4 innings, by Haley 1 in 5 innings, by Kennedy 6. Hit by pitcher—Foster (by Kennedy). Left on bases—Williams 7, Wesleyan 2. Umpires—Corking and Peterson. Time of game: 2 hrs. 15 min.

Five House Dances

To Be Held Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

Phi Sigma Kappa—Misses Carolyn Foss, Margaret Sprowl, Northampton; Alice Phelps, Newtonville; Thelma Smyth Wellesley; Mary Lewis, North Adams; Betty Barnum, Canton; Frances Frear, Troy, N. Y.; Laurene Fitzgerald, Freeport, N. Y.; Constance Clemons, Babylon, N. Y.; Ruth Hunter, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rosemary Gaines, New York City; Elizabeth Pullman, Bridgeport, Conn.; Eleanor Dole, West Orange, N. J.; Janet Shelhart, Cleveland, O.

Sigma Phi—Misses Elizabeth Tuttle, Mary Cobb, Louise Deane, New York City; Marion Thompson, Mary Crosley, Mary Butelle, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Nan Carey, Alletta Freile, Jersey City, N. J.; Katherine Brown, Florence Swann, Rochester, N. Y.; Mary Van Etten, Alice Heald, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mollie Wood, Concord; Edith Dederick, Albany, N. Y.; Elsie Elbert, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Helen Jackson, Birmingham, Ala.; Ruth Chapman, Atlantic City, N. J.; Gladys White, Willmette, Ill.

Zeta Psi—Misses Alice Tweedy, Mildred Hart, Marion Ferguson, Norma Black, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lorraine Luray, Elizabeth Magy, Jean Warner, Celia Rogers, Northampton; Katherine Dunlop, Katherine Dawson, Poughkeepsie N. Y.; Ruth Whiting, Polly Kremer, Holyoke; Inriet Richmond, Grace Danforth, Buffalo, N. Y.; Molly Smith, Gwendolyn Lewis, New York City; Marion Blake, Marion Ransehousen, Williamstown; Mirella Orr, Leland Powers, Marjorie Allen, Rye, N. Y.; Silvia Loomis, North Adams; Mary Louise Platt, Pine Manor; Harriet Huntress, Boston; Aurelie Murehison, Farmington, Conn.; Virginia Anderson, Bridgeport, Conn.; Katherine Minor, Newburg, N. Y.

Wesleyan Swamps

Williams Nine, 16-1

(Continued from First Page)

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MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Burdick, Dean of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term, July 29 to Sept. 3
CONTRACT, continued.
AGENCY, Professor Thompson of the University of Pittsburgh Law Faculty.
WILLS, Professor Vance of the Yale Law Faculty.
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**BOWDOIN IS BLANKED
BY TENNIS TEAM, 6-0**

Williams Players Win Third Match
Without Losing Set—Marsh
Easily Victorious

Showing decided improvement since the Yale match the Williams tennis team scored a 6-0 victory over Bowdoin on the Sage Hall courts last Thursday afternoon. Although Captain Baker, unable to gain control of his shots, was forced to 18 games to win the first set of his match with Tolman, not a single set was lost to the visiting players.

Mixing accurate drives with a stinging chop, Marsh, who has developed strong backhand since last spring, played up to his usual form for the first time this season and won a clean-cut victory over D. M. Hill Jr., captain of the Maine team. On the second court, Tolman's plucky lobbing and defensive work nearly won the first set from Captain Baker, but the latter continued to hit out and finally whipped his strokes into shape to win 10-8, 6-2. Banks played about as Baker was playing and won 6-3 6-0 from Soley, who did not earn one point, while Wolf swept through Connolly, allowing only one game to the Bowdoin man in two quick sets. With the exception of the work of Marsh, none of the singles matches showed impressive tennis; the Williams players were trying strokes, with the Harvard match in mind, and the visitors were handicapped by lack of practice and experience.

The soundness of Captain Baker's policy of hard hitting in his singles match showed in the doubles, where he improved considerably; teamed with Marsh, who was driving everything off the ground and volleying sharply, at net, the two won at 6-1, 6-4 from Hill, stroking brilliantly, and Tolman, tired from his singles. After taking the first set with little effort, Banks and Webber took longer chances, and the second set drifted on to 8-6 before the Williams pair won.

The summary follows: Singles: Marsh (W) d. Captain Hill (B) 6-1, 6-3; Captain Baker (W) d. Tolman (B) 10-8, 6-2; Banks (W) d. Soley 6-3, 6-0; Wolf (W) d. Connolly (B) 6-1, 6-0. Doubles: Marsh-Baker (W) d. Hill-Tolman (B) 6-1, 6-4; Banks-Webber (W) d. Soley-Connolly (B) 6-2, 8-6.

Purple Track Team
Will Face Amherst

(Continued from First Page)

120-yard high hurdles—Amherst: Drew, Ott, Brittain, Stauffer. Williams: Zinn, Lotz, Thomas, Shumway, Shoaff, Boynton.

220-yard low hurdles—Amherst: Stauffer, Brittain, Merrill, Ott. Williams: Thomas, Zinn, Shoaff, Mandell, Boynton. Shot put—Amherst: Glyne, Felt, Miller, Higgins. Williams: Hooven, Zinn, Reid.

Pole vault—Amherst: Wilson, Merrill, Allison. Williams: Shumway, Commons, Little, Dudley.

High jump—Amherst: French, Drew, Merrill, Hall. Williams: Curtis, Shumway, Thomas, Wright.

Broad jump—Amherst: Mahler, Stauffer, French, Drew. Williams: Dougherty, Smythe, Soby, Rose.

Discus Throw—Amherst: Allison, Mahler, Miller, Felt. Williams: Rowley, deMille, Greenwood, Hubbard.

Hammer Throw—Amherst: Higgins, Lyons, Hubbard. Williams: Greenwood, Nichols, Weeks.

Javelin Throw—Amherst: Clyne, Brittain, Mahler, Allison. Williams: Rowley, Mason, Shumway, Kepp.

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"The Runaway", a romance of Broadway and Kentucky, with Clara Bow and Warner Baxter. **Al Christie Comedy "Home Cured."**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
"Brown of Harvard", featuring Jack Pickford. **Mack Sennett Comedy "Circus Day" with Madeline Hurlock.**

THURSDAY, MAY 13
"The Dark Angel", a screen version of the famous stage play, featuring Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky. **Al Christie Comedy "Shore Shy."**

FRIDAY, MAY 14
Bebe Daniels in a racing comedy romance of thrills "The Palm Beach Girl." **Hal Roach Comedy.**

SATURDAY, MAY 15
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Showing at Williams Show Room

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11th and 12th

1929 Tennis Season To Open

Following the Varsity match with Harvard this afternoon on the Sage Hall courts, the Freshman tennis team will open its season against a team from the Malden High School. Wolf, who is playing No. 4 man on the Varsity team, will play in the No. 1 position, while Sewall, Faison, and McGregor will play No. 2, 3, and 4 respectively. Wolf and Sewall and Faison and McGregor will combine to form the first and second doubles teams.

Guests at the Williams Inn

Following is a list of the recent arrivals at the Williams Inn, rooms in which are now almost completely engaged for the Commencement season: Mr. Laurence Bonine, New York City; Mr. M. F. and Mr. A. A. Collins, Cedar Rapids, Mich.; Mr. J. F. Conner, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dana, Garden City, Long Island; Mrs. E. H. Folsom, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. E. B. Hoppin, New York City; Mr. F. A. Howell, Newton; Mr. Theodore M. Shipherd, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. J. C. Stone, New York City; Mr. P. T. Wallenberger, New York City; and Mr. E. F. Woodruff, New York City.

Three Houses Hold Lead in Intramural Ball Series

Continuing their string of victories in the intramural baseball games played throughout the past week, Delta Kappa Epsilon, with four victories and no defeats, and Phi Gamma Delta, with three victories and no

League. After a long drawn-out struggle, the Commons Club defeated Kappa Alpha on Monday by a 7-5 score. On the same day Sigma Phi overwhelmed Beta Theta Pi 9-3, and Delta Upsilon, bunching its hits in the fourth inning, managed to scrape out a 3-0 win from Delta Psi.

The three games on Tuesday were for the most part uninteresting and won by large scores. Sigma Phi repeated its victory of the day before by conquering Chi Psi 15-4, while Alpha Delta Phi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 9-1, and Psi Upsilon, with an errorless infield, won by an 8-2 score from Delta Psi. The Commons Club administered another defeat to Chi Psi in the only game played the following day. Thursday marked the 3-1 defeat of Chi Psi at the hands of Delta Kappa Epsilon after a pitcher's duel, and a 6-2 victory for Phi Delta Theta over Alpha Tau Alpha.

the near future. He is at present with the State Department at Washington.

1921

R. S. Carr is the secretary-treasurer of the newly-organized security mortgage investment company of Orlando, Fla.

Rev. Hamilton H. Kellogg has resigned as rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church at Syracuse, N.Y., to become curate to the rector of Christ Church, Greenwich, Conn.

1922

The engagement of Waters S. Davis, Jr. to Miss Alice Batchelder of Worcester, has been announced.

1924

Mr. and Mrs. Denby Lunt announce the birth of a son, Denby Jr.

James G. Hunter has been appointed assistant to the first vice-president of W. H. Macy and Co. of Boston.

F. J. Weber has left the Harvard Business School to accept a position in Havana, Cuba.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	4	0
Phi Gamma Delta	3	0
Sigma Phi	4	.800
Beta Theta Pi	2	.500
Commons Club	2	.500
Kappa Alpha	1	.200
Zeta Psi	0	.000
Chi Psi	0	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Upsilon	4	0
Psi Upsilon	3	1
Alpha Delta Phi	1	.500
Phi Delta Theta	2	.500
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	.333
Theta Delta Chi	1	.333
Alpha Tau Alpha	0	.000
Delta Psi	0	.000

defeats, retain their places at the head of the American League, while Delta Upsilon, also with a perfect record of four victories and no defeats still tops the National

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ALUMNI NOTES

1909

Stillman F. Westbrook of Hartford, Connecticut, has been elected assistant treasurer of the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

1916

Edward Reed will be attached to the American Embassy at Berlin, Germany, in

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XL

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1926

No. 15

MIDDLEBURY SWAMPED BY PURPLE TEAM, 14-6

Varsity Nine Shows Improvement In Fielding—Hassinger and Coe Hit Homers

SINGMASTER PITCHES WELL

Six Blue and White Hits in Fifth Are Popham's Undoing—Cook Stars on Offense

Except for one bad inning in which Popham, pitching his first Varsity game, weakened noticeably and had to be replaced by Singmaster, yearling twirler, the Williams baseball team emerged from its slump of the past week and buried the vastly inferior Middlebury nine last Saturday afternoon on Weston field under a deluge of timely hits in the opening innings to win easily by a 14-6 count. Brightened only by two clean home runs off the bats of Coe and Hassinger, the contest was a dull one throughout and proved noteworthy only in that it showed a reversal of the Williams fielding form from the loose playing that characterized the recent games with Brown and Wesleyan. Singmaster who pitched for the Varsity after the fifth frame performed in a most impressive fashion and held the Blue and White batters in check at all times.

Williams scored twelve runs in four innings at the start of the game and gave signs of running the score up to unusual proportions until Bossert was sent to the mound to replace Williams of Middlebury. Popham, contrary to predictions, was the Purple twirler nominated by Coach Bower to pitch for the Varsity and proved quite effective until a cluster of five successive hits in the fifth inning sent him to the bench. The visitors were retired almost in order in the upper half of the first. In the second half Cavanagh was given a base on balls, and by a succession of hits was sent to third, whence he stole home, catching the Middlebury catcher unawares. Cook, who proved to be the hitting star of the contest, and Austin both scored on Walker's pretty triple to right, while the Williams captain crossed the plate several minutes later on a passed ball.

The Varsity added six more runs to their total in the second inning when Coe hit a clean home run between center and right field, Popham singled, and Cavanagh,

(Continued on Fifth Page)

GOLF TEAM DIVIDES WEEK-END MATCHES

Defeats Columbia and U. of P. but Loses to Princeton and Yale Players

Playing four matches last week-end, the Varsity golf team defeated Columbia 9-0 last Friday morning and lost to Yale 8-1 that afternoon on the links of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, Rye, N. Y., and playing Saturday on the Merion Cricket Club links at Ardmore, Penn., the Purple golfers won from the University of Pennsylvania 5-4 in the morning, but were defeated by the Princeton linksmen 8-1 in the afternoon. Although overwhelmed by the more experienced Yale and Princeton teams, the Williams golfers, Captain Hale, J. Williams, Fall, K. Smith, Hargraves, and Heller, closely contested all their matches, Hargraves making the lone tally against Yale when he defeated Stoddard 1 up, while J. Williams won the only Purple victory against Princeton, overcoming McDougal 1 up.

Columbia Match

The summary follows:

Score—Williams 9, Columbia 0.

Twosomes—Hale (W) defeated Deitsch (C) 3 and 2; Williams (W) defeated Williams (C) 6 and 5; Smith (W) defeated Dunn (C) 8 and 7; Fall (W) defeated Hanson (C) 8 and 7; Hargraves (W) defeated Denman (C) 6 and 5; Heller (W) defeated Tierney (C) 9 and 8.

Foursomes—Hale and Williams (W) defeated Deitsch and Williams (C) 6 and 4; Smith and Fall (W) defeated Hanson and Dunn (C) 8 and 7; Hargraves and Heller (W) defeated Denman and Tierney (C) 9 and 8.

Yale Match

The summary follows:

Yale 8, Williams 1.

Twosomes—Wattles (Y) defeated Hale (W) 5 and 4; Haviland (Y) defeated Williams (W) 4 and 3; Flinn (Y) defeated

(Continued on Fourth Page)

'Delta Phi' Will Initiate 'Alpha Tau Alpha' May 22

PROFESSOR TREATS BRITISH COAL STRIKE

Causes and Suggested Solutions Discussed by Prof. Wynne in Article

CRISIS LONG APPROACHING

Careful Summary of Conditions Is Given—Revolution Does Not Appear Imminent

Students have to suffer diminish dispositions enough in the classroom and may well ask to be spared them in THE RECORD. But while they are obliged to attend recitations, they are freely absolved from the task of reading this article. Should this "cut" afford them scant comfort, they must wreak their vengeance upon the editor, who not only requested this contribution, but has been reckless enough to publish it.

Put simply, the immediate causes of the general strike which has laid its paralyzing hand on British industry are as follows: of the coal raised in the majority of mines during the past year over seventy per cent has been produced at a cost above the selling price. When, on June 30, 1925, the mine owners gave notice that the gap would have to be bridged by a reduction in wages, a crisis such as the present one was imminent but was met by the temporary expedient of a Government subsidy. At the expense of the taxpayers, the owners were able to maintain the existing level of wages and at the same time secure for themselves some margin of profit. Having bought peace at this price, the Government appointed a Royal Commission—the second since the end of the War—to investigate the economic position of the coal industry and to make recommendations for its improvement.

Both men started off at top form in the Marsh-Whitbeck encounter, the games going by service for seven games, but at this point the Williams star successfully launched a net attack, which, coupled with numerous stinging crosscourt drives and phenomenal returns, won him the eighth game. With the lead of 5-3 it appeared like a Williams victory, but Whitbeck, who has a superb back court game, succeeded in tying the count. It was an even tussle from then on until the Crimson player by a display of strategic headwork and sheer brilliance in forehead and back-hand drives clinched the set. Although somewhat let down by the pace of the opening chapter, Marsh put up a stiff fight in the second set but was unable to combat the fast and spectacular backcourt game of his opponent. On the second court Captain Baker waged one of the three set encounters. Displaying a tendency to be erratic in his overhead shots and frequently overreaching the tape, he lost the opening set to Perkins 6-2. But using to advantage his powerful service, he gained the second 6-4, only finally to succumb to his opponent's exceptional steadiness and clever placements, 6-3.

Gordon, third man on the Crimson team, easily defeated Banks, who showed uncertainty and lack of confidence in the majority of his shots, 6-2, 6-1. By mixing drops with drives, and by numerous kills at the net and deft placing, Lenhart took the count of Wolf, 6-1, 8-6. Webber fell the victim of Pratt in the fifth match by the score of 6-3, 6-3. In the final singles (Continued on Third Page)

15 Elected to 'Purple Key'

In the first Purple Key election for members of the present Sophomore class the following have been chosen: Anderson, Austin, Bell, Cornelison, Dougherty, Fall, Griffin, Hutchins, Lawder, T. P. Robinson, Randolph, Soby, Sterling, Thompson, and D. L. Wilson. These men, who are now permitted to wear the blue caps emblematic of those selected from the even-year classes, will be augmented by five more next fall to complete the 20 necessary for each delegation.

Speaking Instructors Chosen

Professor Lieklidler, of the English Department, has chosen for instructors in Freshman Public Speaking for next year eight juniors and two sophomores. As there was a much larger number of applicants this time than in previous years, special care has been taken to make a selection of the men best adapted to this type of work. The men who have been chosen are Barker, Greenwood, Hall, Jackson, J. B. Nott, Parell, van Beuren, Worley, '27, Banks, and Kepp '28.

College Meeting

The three questions put off for action until a later date at the College meeting two weeks ago, and the question concerning insignia will be acted upon at a College meeting in Jesup Hall this evening at 7:30 p. m. Following are the questions:

1. The proposal to transfer the fall cross-country work from the track to the football managerial competition, marking the managership of cross-country the third recommendation in football.
2. The proposal to empower the No-Deal Committee to disregard College elections and declare the candidates elected in the recommended order unless a majority of the undergraduate body votes.
3. The proposal for the recognition of lacrosse as a minor sport.
4. Proposals for changes in the awarding of insignia.

CHANGES PROPOSED IN INSIGNIA AWARDS

Student Council Committee Makes Public its Recommendations for New Rules

As the result of an investigation which has been underway since last fall into the existing conditions in the awarding of varsity and class athletic insignia, the Student Council Committee on Insignia, composed of Howe and Morey '26, has recently made public a report containing a large number of suggested changes in the granting of letters and numerals. This committee, which was appointed at the request of the Athletic Council, has interviewed every coach, captain, and manager in College in the course of its work and the completed report will be put before the college body at the meeting this week.

Below are printed the suggested changes embodied in the report, no mention being made, however, of the regulations which will continue to be in force and which may be found in the by-laws of the Athletic Council or on page 26 of the pamphlet entitled "Rules of Undergraduate Activities in Williams College."

ARTICLE 1

Section 2. Students entitled to wear the "W" are:

In Track

All men who are point-winners on a team winning a New England Intercollegiate championship; those men who have broken a Williams record in intercollegiate competition; those who have scored a point at the N. E. I. A. A. or N. I. A. A. meet; all men who score ten points in dual meets or 13 if more than three dual meets are run; and the Manager and Assistant Manager of the team.

In Minor Sports

Those members of an undefeated Basketball Team who have participated in at least three-quarters of the regularly scheduled games played.

Those members of a Cross-Country Team who have finished among the first ten in the N. E. I. C. A. meet; those men scoring on a team winning the N. E. I. C. A. meet.

Those members of an undefeated Tennis Team who have participated in three-quarters of the played matches and providing that at least three-quarters of the scheduled matches have been played; those members of a Tennis Team who have been winners or runners-up in the N. E. I. L. T. A. tournament or in the N. J. L. T. A. tournament.

Those members of a Swimming Team who have broken a New England or National Intercollegiate Record in competition or who have scored a first in the

(Continued on Second Page)

'Moonlight' Orators Selected

Judging on the basis of preliminary trials held recently for the "Moonlight" prize rhetorical contest, Professor Lieklidler has announced the five junior and five sophomore speakers as follows: Blomfield, Frank, Greenwood, Hoffman, and Purcell '27, Kepp, Marshall, T. P. Robinson, Rust, and Seem '28. The final declamation will be held on Friday evening, June 18, from the Chapin Hall portico, with Professor Lieklidler as presiding officer and probably three alumni as judges. The prizes are derived from an income of \$2,000 donated in large part by Elizur Smith, Esq., of Lee, and awarded annually at Commencement by the President.

VARSITY TRACKMEN VANQUISH AMHERST

Purple Takes Ten First Places Defeating Sabrina Runners by 88-47 Score

RECORDS ARE SMASHED BY SHUMWAY AND ZINN

Victory Gives Purple Lead of One Point in Race for 'Trophy of Trophies'

With ten first places out of a possible fifteen, a clean sweep in the 220-yard dash and the pole vault, and the first two places in the mile run, the 440-yard run, and the hammer throw, the Williams track team, defeated Amherst by a score of 88-47 last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field, and annexed the "Little Three" track title, Wesleyan having been decisively defeated the week before. Two College records fell, one when Zinn broke the tape ahead of Drew in the 120-yard high hurdle race, an event which had been conceded to the Amherst captain and record holder, and the other when Shumway cleared the bar at 6 feet 1/2 inch in the high jump to defeat Drew for the second time in the afternoon. Last Saturday's triumph adds four points to the Purple's total in the annual Williams-Amherst Trophy of Trophies race with the result that Williams now leads for the first time this year, 9 1/2 points to 8 1/2.

Great credit is due Coach Seeley who, though handicapped by the graduation of important members of last year's championship team and the late spring which prevented outdoor practice until less than three weeks before the meet, was able to produce a team which gave Amherst one of the most spectacular and decisive defeats in years. Williams placed a man at least second in every event, and Hazelton's unexpected victory over Crofts in the two-mile run and the failure of the Purple to capture first place in the century sprint were the only disappointments of the meet. Scott, the only Amherst man to survive the preliminary heats, took the latter in 10.4 seconds, barely nosing out Dorsey and Sterling who followed him to the tape in that order. The final race of the 220-yard dash was entirely a Williams (Continued on Second Page)

VARSITY WILL OPPOSE STRONG VERMONT NINE

Williams Will Face Heavy-Hitting Aggregation Tomorrow in Burlington

Encouraged by the somewhat better showing which it made last Saturday against Middlebury, the Williams baseball team will journey to Burlington tomorrow to face the strong University of Vermont nine on its home diamond. After the performance of Singmaster against the Blue and White last Saturday in which he allowed his opponents but four scattered hits after relieving Popham in the fifth, the Purple has apparently been greatly strengthened by his addition to the pitching corps. The Vermont team thus far has a record of two games won and two lost and has shown unusual power at bat.

In their games this season, the Vermont nine has beaten Springfield and Drexel but has gone down to defeat before C. C. of N. Y. and Holy Cross. Although they were completely outclassed by the very strong Holy Cross nine by the score of 10-0, their other defeat was by no means as decisive and, except for the fact that they committed nine errors, they would in all probability have come out on top, for Moriarty allowed their opponents only six scattered hits. This weakness in the field has been Vermont's greatest handicap and has usually offset their heavy hitting.

Almost every man in the Vermont lineup is a dangerous hitter, a fact which is borne out by their showing against Drexel whom they beat 7-4. In this game Morse, Fogg, Prentiss, Randall, and Smith all knocked out doubles, while Smith capped his afternoon's work by also hitting a long home run late in the game. In addition to their strength at bat, Vermont has in Moriarty, Fogg, and Roark a trio of excellent pitchers. Roark, who will probably start against Williams, is especially noted for his steady (Continued on Fourth Page)

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Awards for Merit

Uniformly sound and thoroughly comprehensive are the recommendations regarding the changes in the method of awarding athletic insignia, which are reprinted in this issue. The new provisions are rightly based on the fundamental idea that distinctions should be real, and not a mere means for decoration. It is on this basis that tonight's vote at the College meeting should stand. No effort has been spared by the committee to embody in its report the firm convictions of captains and managers alike, and unless the College wants to turn its meeting into an all-night session it can do nothing better than to accept the suggestions in their entirety.

Indicative of the lack of interest displayed in interclass contests is the committee's suggestion that no numerals shall be awarded for participation in these games. Past records show that such recognition has resulted in little more than a farce, with distinction cheapened as in the case of last fall's freshman football numerals when the list was made to read like the class register. In an attempt, too, to place the awarding of all minor sports insignia on the same footing, we heartily commend the move which makes it necessary for a man to be either an individual champion in his event or to be a contributing factor in the winning of a team championship before he may be awarded his Old English 'W'.

Considerable freedom is given to the Athletic Council by a new general clause which provides that the Council may use its own discretion in awarding insignia 'that would not otherwise be awarded' under the existing rules. We may well remember, however, that two-thirds of the Athletic Council is composed of alumnae and faculty members, a sufficient check on the perhaps more enthusiastic undergraduate members, so that there is little to fear from that quarter. THE RECORD feels that the report is a constructive bit of work that should go far toward the abolition of a silly custom.

"These Young Asses"

The Senior class at Princeton University recently voted *Phi Beta Kappa* to be the college honor most desired. There is nothing unusual in this choice; whenever the annual spasm of class voting sweeps across the country, a number of graduating classes express a preference for the scholarship key over all other college awards. It is quite the usual reaction of the undergraduate when he takes the time to think of the standards by which his college life is regulated.

There is nothing especially glorious about just *Phi Beta Kappa*. The bookish husk who lives his college life satisfied

among his papers and formulae is as much a fraction of a man as the one who is pushed through his courses by the influence of athletic coaches. The senior comes to pay homage to the golden key largely because it expresses as well as does anything the opposite of the college gods he once worshiped but now considers to be false.

The gods are not false; they are minor gods exaggerated to major positions. Athletics and competitions give remarkable training, and when a man enjoys the work and realizes its full benefits, the experience is excellent. But when an undergraduate trains to the limit, plays his sport and hates it, when he stumbles through a competition for a job he knows is utterly sterile, when he corrals a number of minor positions and spends four years balancing accounts, all for the sake of "campus honor", we may admire his persistence, but we can only be amused and disappointed with the way he is wasting his time. In his Senior year he also will be disappointed, but not amused.

The insane degree to which campus organization has been carried brought a wrathful lash from one of America's foremost literary men when he wrote recently to a friend, "these young asses! 'College activities', 'college prominence', I would like it if you ran a file into their legs occasionally!" We, these young asses, often enough grudge the time we spend in distasteful work of no importance. We have even adopted plans to limit our self-imposed labors—the queer condition of Frankenstein trying to hobble his monster. Such artificial means, however, cannot alone bring our sense of values down to earth. Suppose we should make it a practice to reflect a moment before we enter competitions and try for teams, so that we shall direct our attention to matters which will always be worthwhile, instead of to those we will later consider worthless, then the hundred useless tasks will drop into desuetude, and the hundred useless responsibilities will vanish. Our college years are short enough; why shorten them with fruitless labor?

Varsity Trackmen

Vanquish Amherst

(Continued from First Page)
race, Finlay finishing first followed by Beals and Dorsey.

In taking first place in the 440-yard run in the fastest time of the year, 51.8 seconds, Keep, who defeated his teammate Mackie, won the most spectacular race of the afternoon. Thayer of Amherst passed Starr on the final stretch of the 880-yard run to take first place, while Hazeltine who had previously won the two-mile run, finished third. Adams and Fessenden had little difficulty in winning the mile run over the Sabrina contender, Muses, the first man covering the distance in 4 minutes 38.8 seconds. In the two-mile run, Crofts was unable to overcome the great advantage secured by Hazeltine during the fifth lap with the result that he finished second, while Lane, a second Amherst man, took third. The time made by Hazeltine in this race, 9 minutes 57.3 seconds, is a new Amherst-Williams dual meet record. In defeating Drew in the 120-yard high hurdles, Zinn clipped one-tenth of a second from the College record established last year by Coleman '25. Thomas deserved great credit for his performance in the 220-yard low hurdle race which he won over Brittain and Stauffer of Amherst in 26.2 seconds.

Hazeltine provided the greatest thrill of the meet when, after defeating Drew at 5 feet 10 inches, he cleared the bar at 6 feet 1/2 inch to break a College record of long standing. The closest event of the day, the broad jump, Mahler of Amherst won with a leap of 20 feet 4 inches, nosing out Dougherty by a quarter of an inch. Smythe, but an inch behind Dougherty, took third place. The three Williams entries, Commons, Shumway, and Little, tied at 10 feet 6 inches for first place in the pole vault, the Amherst contenders being unable to clear more than 10 feet. Inspite of his recent injury, Greenwood easily won the hammer throw, while Weeks secured second place. Miller of Amherst won the shot put, Hooven and Zinn taking second and third place respectively. Rowley, who established a College record in the Wesleyan meet, won the javelin throw from Mahler by inches, his longest throw being 153 feet, 11 1/4 inches. The discus throw went to de Mille who defeated Allison of Amherst for first place.

Following is the summary of events: 100-yard dash—Won by Scott (A); Dorsey (W), second; Sterling (W), third. Time: 10.1 sec.

220-yard dash—Won by Finlay (W); Beals (W), second; Dorsey (W), third. Time: 23. 2 sec.

440-yard dash—Won by Keep (W); Mackie (W), second; Thayer (A), third. Time: 51.8 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Thayer (A); Starr (W), second; Hazeltine (A), third. Time: 2 min. 2.1 sec.

Mile-run—Won by Adams (W); Fessenden (W), second; Moses (A), third. Time: 4 min. 38.8 sec.

Two-mile run—Won by Hazeltine (A); Crofts (W), second; Lane (A), third. Time: 9 min. 57.3 sec. (Amherst-Williams Dual Meet Record.)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Zinn (W); Drew (A), second; Boynton (W), third. Time: 15.3 sec. (College Record.)

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Thomas (W); Stauffer (A), second; Brittain (A), third. Time: 26.2 sec.

Shot put—Won by Miller (A); Hooven (W), second; Zinn (W), third. Distance: 39 ft. 2 1/4 in.

Pole vault—Tie among Commons (W), Little (W), and Shumway (W). Height: 10 ft. 6 in.

High jump—Won by Shumway (W); Drew (A), second; Tie for third between Curtis (W) and Thomas (W). Height: 6 ft. 1 1/2 in. (College record.)

Broad jump—Won by Mahler (A); Dougherty (W), second; Smythe (W), third. Distance: 20 ft. 4 in.

Discus throw—Won by de Mille (W); Allison (A), second; Rowley (W), third. Distance: 111 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Greenwood (W); Weeks (W), second; Lyons (A), third. Distance: 136 ft. 9 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Rowley (W); Mahler (A), second; Clyne (A), third. Distance: 153 ft. 11 1/4 in.

Changes Proposed

in Insignia Awards

(Continued from First Page)

N. E. I. S. A. Meet or who have scored in the National Intercollegiate Meet; each member of a winning relay team shall be awarded a "W". All point-winners on a team winning the N. E. I. Championship.

Those members of the Outing Club who place first in the Union Meet; those scoring points on a team winning the Union Meet.

Those members of a Wrestling Team who win a class championship at the N. E. I. W. A. meet.

ARTICLE II

Section 2. *The Use of Other Insignia.*
In Football and Baseball
The "W2nd" may be awarded to Seniors at the discretion of the Athletic Council.

In Track

No award of "aWa".

A purple stripe shall be awarded to a man who wins first place in the annual Cross-Country Run held by the N. E. I. C. A. A.

In Winter Sports

The "wWs" shall be awarded at the discretion of the Athletic Council to those members of the Winter Sports Team recommended by a committee composed of the President of the Outing Club, the Captain and Manager of the team.

In Wrestling

The "wWt" shall be awarded to those men who participate in at least three-quarters of the scheduled meets or who win an average of two points for each scheduled meet.

Freshman Managers

Class numbers split by a "W" shall be awarded to upper-classmen who are managers of Freshman teams.

ARTICLE IV

Section 5. All class numerals must be worn on slip-over black or white sweaters.

Freshman Numeral Awards

Section 2. Participate in one-half the playing of the Amherst or Wesleyan games or one quarter of each.

No Numeral Awards in Interclass Contests

ARTICLE V

Section 1. The Athletic Council on recommendation of the Captain, Coach, and Manager of any team may award the insignia for that team.

Section 2. Gold charms may be awarded at the discretion of the Athletic Council on recommendation of the Student Council to teams of very exceptional merit.

Section 3. The Athletic Council may at any time award insignia that would not otherwise be awarded under the above-mentioned rules.

Infirmary Patients

Kammer '26 is the only student at present confined to the Thompson Infirmary.

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Williston Academy Loses 8-5 to Strong 1929 Nine

Frequent hitting in the opening innings, combined with a rock of Gibraltar defense, enabled the yearling nine to continue merrily on its winning way for its fourth straight triumph by defeating Williston Academy 8-5 last Saturday afternoon on Cole Field. The team in general and Tyson in particular raked the offerings of Moulton, Williston pitcher, for twelve hits and eight runs in the first three innings, while Wolcott held the Academy to one lone tally—until the eighth stanza, when, with a big lead, he eased up and permitted them to score four times.

The Freshmen lost no time in solving Moulton's slow ball, and successive singles by Putnam, Howe, and Ballou, together with a sacrifice fly, all aided and abetted by clever work on the paths, sent 1929 away to a three run lead in the opening frame. Tyson scored the only Purple marker in the second, when finding one to his liking he drove it screaming over the center fielder's head for a home run. Another slugging sally in the third chased four more runs across the platter on ricoeting hits to the outfield by Cavanaugh, Ballou, and Tyson, in addition to several Williston fielding bobbles.

However, once Miller was substituted for Moulton the progress of the game was a different story. Pitching air-tight ball, striking out seven men, and allowing no hits, he held the Freshmen helpless in the hollow of his hand. Wolcott, who had been pitching in fine form, weakened in the eighth and giving four hits and a base on balls, handed out four runs. Williston had the bases filled again in the ninth when Putnam, replacing Wolcott on the mound, fanned one man and inveigled the next into hitting to short for a fast double play.

Crimson Netmen Win Over Williams Team

(Continued from First Page)

encounter, Smith of Harvard easily overcame Becker, 6-2, 6-1.

When Captain Baker and Marsh of Williams, met Captain Whitbeck and Gordon of Harvard in the initial doubles match, the same brand of tennis that had marked the first singles contest resulted. Seemingly impossible gets, dazzling crosscourt drives, furious exchanges at the net, chops that just fell over the net, and high lobs, all went to thrill the gallery that was watching. The struggle the outcome of which was uncertain up to the end, finally resulted in a victory for Harvard by the score of 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. By virtue of a strategic net attack and excellent teamwork, the Williams pair, Banks and Wolf, vanquished Smith and Lenhart 6-2, 8-6. In the final doubles match Pratt and Perkins easily eliminated Becker and Webber 6-0, 6-1.

Following is a summary of the matches: Singles: Captain Whitbeck (H) defeated Marsh (W) 8-6, 6-3; Perkins (H) defeated Captain Baker (W) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Gordon (H) defeated Banks (W) 6-2, 6-1; Lenhart (H) defeated Wolf (W) 6-1, 8-6; Pratt (H) defeated Webber (W) 6-3, 6-3; Smith (H) defeated Becker (W) 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Whitbeck-Gordon (H) defeated Baker-Marsh (W) 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Banks-Wolf (W) defeated Smith-Lenhart (H) 6-2, 8-6; Pratt-Perkins (H) defeated Webber-Becker (W) 6-0, 6-1.

Safford To Play Thursday

In the final organ recital of the year Mr. Charles L. Safford will play selections from the last part of *Niebelungen Lied*. Attention is called to the fact that Mr. Safford will not play on Wednesday as is his custom, but will conduct his recital on Thursday afternoon at 4:15 p. m. in Chapin Hall. The program for the recital follows:

- I. *The Nrons*
- II. *Siegfried's Rhine Journey*
- III. *Act III Prelude*
- IV. *Siegfried's Funeral March*

NETMEN TO FACE TWO OPPONENTS THIS WEEK

Varsity Team Will Play Union Here Tomorrow and Columbia Away Friday

Having shown a decided improvement, as a result of last week's practice, in their match with Harvard last Saturday, the Union tennis team will meet the Union College netmen tomorrow afternoon on the Sage Hall courts at 4:15 p. m. Although indications point to an advantage for the Purple, the Union team contains three veterans, Captain Fisher, Wright, and McKay, who should provide some spirited competition for Marsh, Captain Baker and Banks.

The Williams team is developing formidable attacking power, and with two days' practice prior to the match the Purple players should add another step toward their mid-season form. Nine matches will be played, six singles and three doubles, in which the line-up of the Williams team will be the same that faced Harvard. In the order of ranking the following will form the Purple sextet: Marsh, Captain Baker, Banks, Wolf, Webber, and Becker. The Union team will probably be composed of Captain Fisher, Wright, McKay, Loucks, Taylor, and Young.

In the first match of a two-day trip the Williams tennis team will face Columbia on the courts of the New York Tennis Club on Friday afternoon. Columbia, defeated by a 4-2 score last year, has lost its two star players, Jerry Lang and Marshall, through graduation, but has built up a combination around Captain Case and the two Mackay brothers which has defeated Syracuse, Fordham, and Army, although losing to Dartmouth 6-0 five days ago.

The Lion team has had the great advantage of considerable indoor play on metropolitan surfaces and a trip to the South during the Easter vacation, so the Williams men, who still show the effects of a lack of practice, will have to expect closer matches than the comparative strength of the teams would indicate. Marsh, Captain Baker, Banks, Wolf, Webber, and Becker will compose the Williams line-up, and in that order they will face Captain Case, D. MacLay, M. MacLay, Winter, Warnock, and Altshul of Columbia. Case and M. MacLay will oppose Marsh and Baker in the first doubles, while the other two Columbia teams of D. MacLay and Winter, Warnock and Altshul, will meet two Williams combinations which are not yet decided.

Intramural Scores

Results of the first round contests played during the past week in intramural tennis, golf, and horseshoe pitching are as follows:

TENNIS

American League

Sigma Phi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Chi Psi
Zeta Psi defeated Beta Theta Pi
Kappa Alpha's match with the Commons Club was postponed until sometime this week.

National League

Theta Delta Chi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa

Psi Upsilon defeated Delta Psi

The matches between Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Alpha, and Delta Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi were postponed.

GOLF

American League

Chi Psi defeated Zeta Psi
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Commons Club

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Kappa Alpha

Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Phi

National League

Delta Psi defeated Psi Upsilon

Delta Upsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta

Alpha Delta Phi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa

The match between Theta Delta Chi and Alpha Tau Alpha was postponed.

HORSESHOE PITCHING

American League

Zeta Psi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon
Phi Gamma Delta defeated Sigma Phi
Commons Club defeated Beta Theta Pi
The Chi Psi-Kappa Alpha match was postponed

National League

Alpha Delta Phi defeated Alpha Tau Alpha

Psi Upsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta

Delta Upsilon defeated Delta Psi

Theta Delta Chi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa

All second round matches must be played off before May 15.

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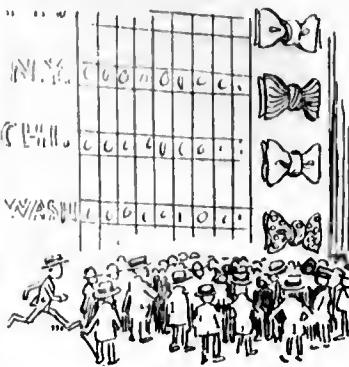
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Mandolin Club Plays at Charity Entertainment

Donating its services for the benefit of the Williamstown Welfare Association, the Williams Mandolin Club appeared in the first number on the program presented by the Mount Hope Chorus and Entertainers of the Mount Hope farm in Chapin Hall last Friday evening. Selections played by the Club were "A Medley of Williams Songs", arranged by W. K. Howe '27, and "The Sunny South", a medley of southern songs, both of which were presented on the Easter tour.

In the second part of the program, the Mount Hope Chorus of 40 employees of the Mount Hope farm, coached by Mrs. Charles F. Seeley, rendered two groups of songs including "The Old Family", composed by George A. Grant-Schaefer of Williamstown. A one-act rural comedy "Early Ohio and Rhode Island Reds", depicting the problems of farm life for a young couple, was followed by an exhibition of square and quadrille dances. Nelson A. Roberts, superintendent of Mount Hope farm, acted as master of ceremonies. Stage decorations and scenery were furnished by *Cap and Bells*.

Golf Team Divides

Week-End Matches

(Continued from First Page)
Smith (W) 4 and 3; Parker (Y) defeated Fall (W) 5 and 4; Hargraves (W) defeated Stoddard (Y) 1 up; Child (Y) defeated Heller (W) 3 and 2.

Foursomes—Wattles and Haviland (Y) defeated Haley and Williams (W) 5 and 4; Elkin and Parker (Y) defeated Smith and Fall (W) 5 and 4; Stoddard and Child (Y) defeated Hargraves and Heller (W) 1 up in 20 holes.

Pennsylvania Match
The summary follows:

Williams 5, Pennsylvania 4.

Twosomes—Merritt (P) defeated Haley (W) 1 up; Williams (W) defeated Brock (P) 1 up; Fall (W) defeated Morrow (P) 1 up; Smith (W) defeated Park (P) 1 up; Williams (P) defeated Hargraves (W) 7 and 5; Heller (W) defeated Haven (P) 5 and 3.

Foursomes—Merritt and Brock (P) defeated Haley and Williams (W) 1 up; Morrow and Park (P) defeated Fall and Smith (W) 1 up; Hargraves and Heller (W) defeated Williams and Haven (P) 2 and 1.

Princeton Match

The summary follows:

Princeton 8, Williams 1.

Twosomes—Hackl (P) defeated Haley (W) 3 and 1; Williams (W) defeated McDougal (P) 1 up; Grace (P) defeated Fall (W) 3 and 1; Robbins (P) defeated Smith (W) 5 and 4; Hershey (P) defeated Hargraves (W) 1 up; Ames (P) defeated Heller (W) 3 and 2.

Foursomes—Hackl and McDougal (P) defeated Haley and Williams (W) 2 and 1; Grace and Robbins (P) defeated Fall and Smith (W) 4 and 3; Hershey and Ames (P) defeated Hargraves and Heller (W) 1 up in 19 holes.

1929 Tennis Team Defeated

Deprived of the services of Wolf and Fulton, the 1929 tennis team lost its first match of the year last Saturday afternoon when the Malden High School players won five of the nine matches held on the Lynde Lane courts. Sewall was the only member of the losing combination to win in both singles and doubles. The summary follows:

Singles: Sewall (W) d. Hobbs (M) 7-5, 7-5; McGregor (W) d. Baker (M) 6-3, 6-4; Lockwood (W) d. Gay (M) 10-8, 6-4; Wettergreen (M) d. Herrick (W) 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; Lind (M) d. Phillips (W) 6-2, 6-1; Wells (M) d. Calloway (W) 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles: Sewall-Phelps (W) d. Hobbs-Baker (M) 6-4, 6-0; Wells-Lind (M) d. Calloway-Romaine (W) 6-1, 6-4; Wettergreen-Gay (M) d. Lockwood-Phillips (W) 6-3, 6-3.

Varsity Will Oppose

Strong Vermont Nine

(Continued from First Page)
pitching in the pinches, and he gave ample evidence of this in holding Holy Cross runless in the four innings which he pitched against that team.

Coach Bower has not yet determined what men he will start against the Vermont nine, but in all probability the lineup will be identical with that which has opened previous games this spring. Foster, in right field, now seems to have assured himself that position in view of the excellent showing which he has made in the last few contests, and the rest of the team is practically sure to be unchanged. The choice of a pitcher is Coach Bower's main problem, but indications seem to point to Bok or Haley, although Singmaster, who performed very well against Middlebury may be started.

Following are the probable lineups: WILLIAMS: Cavanagh ss; Hassinger 3b; Watkins lf; Cook cf; Austin 1b; Walker 2b; Foster rf; Coe c; Bok or Haley p; VERMONT: Valenti 3b; Conway ss; Prentiss 1b; Morse lf; Smith 2b; Bradley cf; Randall rf; Thompson c; Roark p.

Dr. Schlesinger Wins Award

Dr. A. C. Schlesinger, instructor in the Greek and Latin Department, is one of the three persons awarded literary and historical fellowships in the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece, for the year 1928-29. This announcement was made last Friday at Columbia by Professor LaRue Van Hook, acting-secretary of the university's managing committee. Dr. Schlesinger graduated *Summa Cum Laude* as valedictorian of his class at Williams in 1921. He took his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Princeton in 1924 and has since been an instructor in classics at the College. His year abroad will begin next September.

Guests at the Williams Inn

Following is a list of the guests entertained at the Williams Inn last weekend: Mr. Stanley Andrews, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. Seargent Battelle, Rye, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Laurence, Mass.; Mrs. A. F. Cavanagh, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. Clark Williams, New York City; Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Downs, New York City; Mr. Edward M. Ferris, Amherst, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flynn, Laurence, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Sears, Wayland, Mass.; Mr. William P. Sidley, Winnetka, Ill.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Wins

Two games only were played last Friday in the intramural baseball series. Delta Kappa Epsilon, continuing its string of victories, easily defeated Zeta Psi by a 9-1 score, and Alpha Tau Alpha managed to win a close 5-3 struggle from Phi Sigma Kappa.

ALUMNI NOTES

1925

John P. Kniffin is with the Holland-American Steamship Company, 24 State Street, New York City.

J. H. Herhert is in the employ of the Clark Oil Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

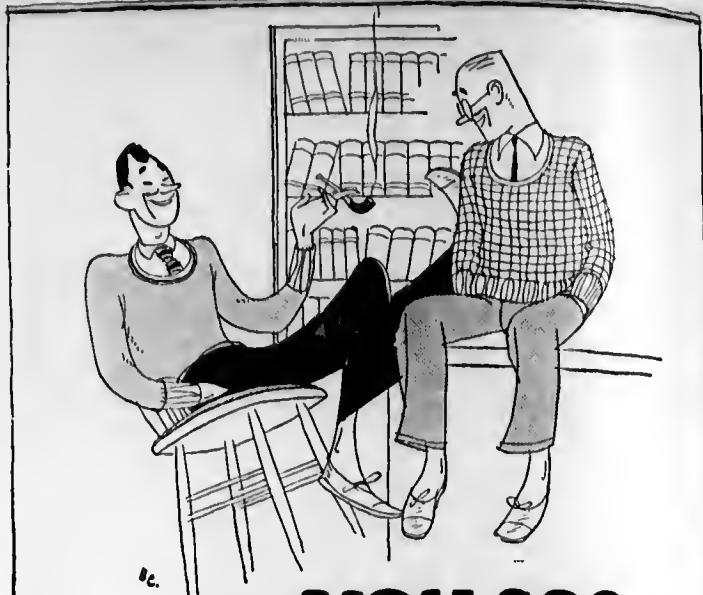
E. C. Parker has resigned from Doremus & Co., N. Y., to join an advertising agency in Detroit.

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Middlebury Swamped**by Purple Team, 14-6**

(Continued from First Page)

Hinsinger and Watkins, all of whom had been passed, crossed the plate on an error by the Middlebury shortstop, Austin, who had reached third on the misplay which caused the trouble likewise scored when Foster singled to right. Popham and Cook made runs in the third and fourth innings, thus giving the Purple a total of twelve runs in four innings.

Middlebury threw a scare into the game in the fifth inning when six successive hits, one of them a double, scored Rice, Anderson, Conley, Bossert, and Hasseltine. Sorenson, who had hit a frank Texas leaguer over third died on second base when Singmaster, substitute for Popham at this juncture, retired the side.

The visitors were blanked in the first of the seventh; and Walker added another run to the Purple's total in the second half. Hinsinger hit a home run in the eighth, the last run made by the Purple, which brought its total up to 14. Middlebury tallied once in the ninth when Cook let Anderson's single go through his legs for a home run.

The line-up and summary is as follows:

WILLIAMS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cavanagh, ss.....	2	2	1	2	0	0
Martin, ss.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hasseltine, 3b.....	3	2	1	3	3	0
Watkins, lf.....	3	1	0	0	0	0
Cook, cf.....	5	2	3	3	0	1
Austin, 1b.....	4	2	1	8	0	0
Walker, 2b.....	4	2	2	5	4	0
Foster, rf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Coe, c.....	3	1	1	4	1	0
Popham, p.....	1	2	1	0	1	0
Singmaster, p.....	2	0	0	1	1	0
*Ferris.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
	32	14	11	27	10	1

MIDDLEBURY**AB R H PO A E**

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hasseltine, 1b.....	5	1	3	12	0	0
Sorenson, 2b.....	4	0	1	4	3	0
Novotny, lf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Osborne, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
March, rf.....	2	0	1	0	0	0
Kelley, ss.....	3	0	0	0	2	1
Comins, ss.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
Rice, cf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Anderson, 3b.....	3	1	1	1	0	0
Innis, 3b.....	1	1	1	0	0	0
Conly, c.....	4	1	1	3	3	1
Williams, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bossert, p.....	3	1	2	0	2	0
Hasseltine	1	0	1	0	0	0
	38	6	12	23	11	2

*Batted for Cavanagh in 8th.

Score by innings:

WILLIAMS.....4 6 1 1 0 0 1 1 x—14
MIDDLEBURY 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 1—6

Two-base hits—Cook, Bossert. Three-base hit—Walker. Home runs—Coe, Hinsinger. Sacrifice hits—Walker 2, Cavanagh, Cook, Coe. Double plays—Singmaster and Austin; Hinsinger, Walker and Austin. Hits—Off Popham 8 in 4 innings; off Singmaster 4 in 5 innings; off Williams 6 in 3 innings; off Bossert 5 in 7 innings. Struck Out—By Popham 2; by Singmaster 2; by Williams 1; by Bossert 2. Bases on balls—off Williams 5; off Bossert 1. Hit by pitcher—By Popham (Osborne), by Bossert (Watkins). Umpire—Emins.

Professor Treats**British Coal Strike**

(Continued from First Page)

immediate difficulties, wages should in some measure be reduced. The Government accepted the Report in toto and announced that on May 1 the subsidy would end. The mine owners also adopted the Report practically as it stood, but proposed to effect the cut in wages in part by lengthening the working day. The miners declared flatly, "Not a penny off wages; not an hour on work." The mine owners gave notice that when the subsidy ceased, existing wage rates could no longer be

paid; the miners regarded this as a lock-out; no rapprochement was effected; and on midnight, May 1st, after negotiations with the government had finally broken down, the Trades Union Council declared a general strike in support of the miners.

The owners, it must be noted, were asked to make no present sacrifice, while the workers were asked to consent to a reduction in a hard-won standard of life. Their resistance is the stronger because, they maintain, the root of the problem is that the organization of the industry is wasteful and uneconomic and the methods employed costly and inefficient, and they have been borne out in part by numerous committees of inquiry. They have been borne out in part by numerous committees of inquiry. They have long insisted that the only remedy is nationalization of both the mines and the mineral—the distinction will appear later—and substantially this drastic step was recommended by a majority of the members of the Royal Commission of 1919, including its chairman, Mr. Justice Sankey, a judge of the High Court. The Government refused, however, to adopt this recommendation. The present Commission rejected nationalization of the mines but urged state acquisition of the mineral and reorganization of the mines under private ownership. The ultimate purpose of the present strike then, so far as the miners at least are concerned, is to force on nationalization.

It has already begun to appear that a series of misunderstandings and blunders caused the final breakdown of negotiations and precipitated a conflict that might have been delayed—perhaps averted but this point I cannot here elaborate. The Premier now insists that the general strike must be called off before he will consent to resume negotiations; the trade union leaders say that to do so would weaken their position strategically and prejudice their case. I am optimistic that good sense will prevail and that the deadlock will soon be broken. The average British trade unionist is a law-abiding citizen, conservative and not revolutionary in temper, and much more interested in the chances England has of beating the Australians at cricket and recovering the "ashes", or in the possibility of a hundred-to-one outsider winning the Derby, than in syndicalism or soviets. Fortunately, too, he is led in the main by moderate and tactful men,—such as J. H. Thomas, Secretary of the Railwaymen's Union and a former Cabinet Minister—to whom parliamentary institutions are a precious heritage and a safeguard of liberty although high in the councils of the Trade Union movement there are also hotheaded Miner's Secretary "Emperor" Cook and firebrands from the Clyde. Such as these could never, I am sure, turn an English crowd into a revolutionary army, but they might do much to transform it for a while into an ugly and riotous mob. Sporadic outbursts of hooliganism, especially in the dock district, were to be expected and have occurred, but on the whole there has been singularly little disorder.

Meanwhile with the help of the middle classes the country will muddle through; but every day the strike lasts means a heavy economic loss, renders the position of the export industries—especially the coal export trade itself—still more precarious, increases the real burden of an already crushing load of national taxation, and depresses industries in other countries which produce goods for the British market.

But though the general strike should end tomorrow, the problem of the mines would remain. To examine this problem in detail I should have to enlarger unmercifully on space sacrosanct to advertisements of those "Klassy Kolleg Klothos that Katch the Koed's Eye", and I know too well how devastating a Business Manager can be to attempt any such folly. Yet it is a difficult matter to put fairly in brief compass.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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Professor Treats

British Coal Strike

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

The key to the situation is this: while home demand for coal has remained almost stationary since pre-war days, the foreign demand was 7½% less in 1924 than in 1909-1913, and in 1925 it was 22% less. But with a stationary demand at home and a smaller demand abroad there has been a 10% increase in the number of men employed in the mines. The home demand has remained stationary although population has increased by three millions, for this growth has been counterbalanced through economies in fuel consumption by central heating and improved grates, by the increased use of gas as a substitute and by depression in the iron and steel industries. The foreign demand has fallen off for a variety of reasons, the chief being the development of new coal fields abroad, the increased use of substitutes, such as oil and hydro-electric power, the economic dislocation in Russia and the impoverishment of other customers, the competition of foreign countries in the coal export trade,—especially Germany, the stimulation of German export trade by the reparations provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, and European currency difficulties. One last factor which space does not allow me to discuss, I mention with hesitation and a caution to readers that it raises a controversial matter about which, even among competent economists, there

is disagreement; and that is England's precipitous return to the gold standard, which is said to have lowered the exchange value of foreign currency in England without a corresponding fall in the English price level. Currency influences, though however powerful over short periods, are in time counterbalanced by a readjustment which they themselves induce.

The increase in the number of workers, despite the reduction of output, is a striking phenomenon. The yearly output per head of all persons employed in the industry has fallen steadily since the past fifty years; in the years 1909-1913 it was 257 tons, and for 1925 it was 217 tons. It seems a reasonable conclusion that this is due to organized restriction of work; but, say expert witnesses and the Commissioners, there is no warrant for any such assertion. The diminished output per head is the result of growing difficulty in obtaining coal from many mines, due to the deepening of shafts and the fitting of seams; defects such as shortage of tubs, bad roads, and insufficient mechanical haulage; the lay-out of the mines, necessitating excessive underground traveling on foot; hand mining—only nineteen percent of the coal being cut by machinery; the reduction of the hours of work from eight to seven; and the circumstance—which is largely the consequence of some of the factors already enumerated—that "the output of every hundred persons at the coal face has now to provide a living for 31 additional persons employed away

from the face, either below ground or above ground". The upshot of all this can be best expressed in the words of the Commissioners: "Seven men are endeavoring to live in mining off the same total output as six had before the War, and are claiming to live as well. They can do so only if the price of coal has risen at least one-sixth more than that of other articles, and it has not done so. This is an amount that no good will and no fine words can balance; the gap must be filled in one of three ways: by a marked rise of coal prices, by better organization leading to greater output, or by acceptance of a lower standard of living. The first is an event improbable in itself, to the extent required, at any early date, and one on which we cannot count, for certain, at any date. The second is an achievement for which we may hope, but it must come slowly. The last is a price that may have to be paid in wages or hours or unemployment."

Had the subsidy been continued, the present crisis of course would not have arisen. But there is no justification whatever for the principle of maintaining a given standard of living in a particular industry by taxing workers in other industries, many of whom earn less than miners, and the Commissioners damn the principle with hell, book, and candle. It is possible, however, that the continuance of a smaller subsidy to a portion of the industry on a lower and progressively diminishing scale might have made the miners ready to agree to some reduction in wages—say a third to one-half—of that proposed by the owners, while the government could use the subsidy as a lever to force on the necessary permanent changes in the industry. But there are strong arguments against even such a compromise and again I must be content merely to state a case.

There is one final matter with which I must deal, a matter which is the heart of the permanent as distinct from the intermediate aspect of the problem, and that is the organization of the industry. The industry is one of great diversity, comprising fourteen hundred colliery undertakings owning about 2500 mines; these differ widely as to the number of men employed, the quality of coal in them, and the cost at which it is produced. Some make a good profit at prices which mean a loss to others. Every year new pits are opened, and over a series of years an equal number are closed. In the last thirty years new rich coal fields have been opened whose combined output in 1924 exceeded eleven million tons and by 1930 will be about twenty million tons. At the same time foreign competition has increased and yearly grows more intense. The new pits can successfully meet this competition,

but many of the old ones cannot. It is inevitable that several of these will have to be closed. If the workers in these could be uprooted and transplanted into the growing new coal areas, the coal problem would in large measure be solved. But I need not dwell on the tremendous practical difficulties in the way of carrying out any such policy. The vast majority of the older pits, however, could probably cut production costs sufficiently to enable them to sell profitably at low prices and thereby recover their export trade by other means than reducing wages. Yet with the best will in the world, years must elapse before these economies can be fully effected. The most necessary change is to enlarge the scale of production by amalgamation of numerous small mines, but the divided ownership of the mines and the mineral is the chief of many obstacles in the path. By a legal decision of 1566—unfortunate for the nation—all base minerals (i.e. those other than gold and silver) were held to belong not to the Crown but to the individual landowners.

A mine owner therefore who sinks a shaft and follows the seam underground extracts coal which belongs to the owner of the land overhead. He obtains the lease to work this coal and pays royalty to the owner of the mineral. Disputes over surface rights have been common, and frequently no way of adjusting these has been found other than by leaving a wastefully large barrier unbroken. On the average, five leases have had to be obtained for each mine worked. "Never-

theless", in the words of the Report, "the areas of coal worked from any particular pit have not necessarily been those areas which could most economically be worked from that pit, but those for which the mine owner has succeeded in obtaining leases."

The consequences have been an undue expense in development and a waste of time for the miners in traveling underground to and from their work." The commissioners, as I have already pointed out, recommended that the State should buy out the mineral owners, and this the Government has agreed to do. The other proposals of the commission for re-organization of the industry I can merely enumerate: a closer connection of mining with the allied industries should be promoted, new methods of mining and utilizing the coal should be sought for, the cost of transporting and marketing the coal should be reduced, various welfare plans should be introduced, etc. Definite means are outlined by which these various reforms may be carried into effect.

Is the British coal industry a declining one and is England's economic strength, which for more than a century has depended upon that industry, on the wane? To this question the Report affords a reassuring answer. But unless miners and mine owners consent to make temporary sacrifices, and drive out the poisonous atmosphere of suspicion which pervades the industry with the spirit of cooperation and mutual toleration, there are for England many gloomy days ahead.

Professor W. H. Wynn.



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VOL. XL

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1926

No. 16

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Williams StudentsT. WOOD '98 TO BE
PERMANENT TRUSTEEFour New Assistant Professors Are
Among Appointments for
Next Year

As a result of the decision of the Trustees of the College at their Spring meeting last Saturday in Williamstown, beginning with the College year 1926-1927, the yearly tuition of Williams College will be raised to \$400, an increase of \$100 over the present rate. At the same meeting, Frederick T. Wood '98, prominent New York alumnus and one-time president of the New York Williams Club was elected a permanent Trustee, four new assistant professors were appointed in the English, Greek and Latin, and Physics Departments and two new instructors were provided for the Chemistry and Biology Departments.

Mr. Wood's election as a permanent member of the board of Trustees is to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Solomon B. Griffith of Springfield. Mr. Wood is president of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company and general manager of the New York Transportation Company. He served for five years as Alumni Trustee, his term of office expiring at Commencement last June.

The following report which explains the increase in tuition was released for publication by W. E. Hoyt, Secretary to the Board of Trustees.

"The cost of educating a student at Williams College exceeds the total received from his tuition, room charges, and fees by \$385.00. That is the average amount per student for the present year. The total receipts from tuition alone falls considerably below the total salaries paid to officers of instruction. The Trustees of Williams College have therefore decided to increase the tuition with ample provision for scholarships and the needs of students of limited means.

"Beginning with the next college year (1926-27) tuition will be \$400.00. In establishing this tuition fee and to guard against its preventing any worthy student from either entering or continuing at Williams because of limited means the Trustees specifically authorize the President in his discretion to remit such portion of the tuition fee as appears to him reasonable.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

TENNIS TEAM BLANKS
UNION NETMEN BY 6-0Dartmouth Will Be Purple's Next
Opponent This Afternoon
at Hanover

Another decisive victory was gained by the Williams tennis team when it blanked the Union players 6-0 last Wednesday afternoon on the Sage Hall courts. Contrary to the recently established precedent of having nine matches, only six were played, four singles and two doubles, in which two of the former went to deuce sets, Marsh eliminating Captaia Fisher of Union, 1-6, 6-3, 6-0, and Banks winning over Wright 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Although a comparison of last year's score of 5-1 in Williams favor gives the tennis team a decided edge over Dartmouth when the two sextets meet at Hanover this afternoon, the poor weather conditions have told so heavily on the Williams players that the result cannot be called certain. Dartmouth, although defeated by the Navy in the first match, has since defeated Penn, Brown and Columbia, the latter by a 6-0 score, and the Green team is now strong and well balanced.

Following is the summary of the Union matches:

Singles: Marsh (W) d. Captain Fisher (U) 1-6, 6-3, 6-0; Captain Baker (W) d. Louks (U) 6-2, 6-2; Banks (W) d. Wright (U) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Wolf (W) d. McKay (U) 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles: Marsh-Captain Baker (W) d. Captain Fisher-McKay (U) 6-1, 6-2; Wolf-Banks (W) d. Louks-Wright (U) 6-1, 6-0.

1929 Nine Will Meet R. P. I.
Yearlings This Afternoon

In their first contest with a college freshman nine, the Williams 1929 baseball team will face the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute yearlings on Weston Field this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Little is known of the strength of the visitors, while the Purple freshmen, in the course of their four decisively victorious games, have amassed a total of 63 runs against 17 for their opponents.

During the past week, the weather has been especially favorable for practice, but it is possible that the team will be somewhat crippled for this afternoon's game because of a slight injury sustained last week by Wolcott, the regular twirler. In case of his inability to participate, Putnam will occupy the mound, and Tittmann will take his place on the receiving end. Except for the fact that Montgomery will probably start in Tyson's place on first the rest of the line-up will be the same as that used last Saturday.

The Williams 1929 line-up is as follows: Wolcott or Putnam, p.; Putnam or Tittmann, c.; Montgomery or Tyson, 1b.; Howe 2b.; Brown, ss.; Cavanaugh or Congdon, 3b.; Doughty, lf.; Betham, cf.; Ballou rf.

WILLIAMS NINE LOSES
TO U. OF VERMONT, 6-3Opponents Hit Haley Freely Until
White Checks Batting in
Fifth Inning

Losing a close-fought game only because of their inability to match the hitting strength of their opponents, the Purple nine went down to a 6-3 defeat at the hands of the U. of Vermont team in a game played last Wednesday at Burlington. Except for the fifth inning, the game was evenly played throughout, but in this fifth frame the Vermont nine succeeded in collecting three hits off Haley and then one off White, who went in to relieve him, with the result that the deciding three runs of the game crossed the plate. Save for this hit and one other in the eighth, White, who was pitching for the first time this season, hurled perfect ball and struck out a total of seven batters in 3 1/2 innings.

The first scoring of the game took place in the last half of the second inning when Guild tripled for Vermont and was brought home by Thompson's single. In the next frame, however, Williams came into the lead by scoring two runs on singles by Coe and Watkins, and on a two-bagger by Hassing. In the latter part of the third Vermont again took the lead as the result of two runs crossing the plate. Conway opened by receiving a walk, advanced to second on a grounder by Morse, and reached home on a clean single by Smith. The latter then stole second and crossed the plate on Watkins' error of Randall's fast grounder.

FOUR PROPOSALS ARE
RATIFIED BY COLLEGEMotion Passed Eliminating Ties in
Recommendations—Minority
Given Power

Although a majority of the college did not attend the College meeting held last Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall, the second to be called for the purpose of discussing and voting upon four questions of importance, the scheduled business was transacted by the minority and a motion was made and passed to the effect that if after one meeting has been called to vote on certain problems at which only a minority is present, when the second meeting takes place to consider the same problems, whether a majority attends or not, the business can be transacted with legality. At the meeting last Tuesday the proposals, to transfer the fall cross-country work from the track to the football managerial competition, that concerning College elections of competitors, and the one dealing with insignia awards were passed, while a trial vote showed a small margin in favor of the recognition of lacrosse as a minor sport.

A. B. Chapman, who presided, opened the meeting with a short address concerning the small number of students present and then explained the matters to be discussed and voted on. At this point the question was raised whether the minority of students attending could legally transact the business. Chapman waived the question and stated that the meeting would proceed to consider the four proposals. Someone then put a motion on the floor to the effect that when a majority failed to attend a College meeting, the matters to be voted on should be decided by the Student Council. This motion was defeated. The motion empowering the second College meeting to transact business when another at which a majority fails to attend has been called to vote on the same questions was made and passed.

The petition providing for the transfer of the duties of the cross-country management from the Track Association to a separate management to be included in the football competition was moved and carried. The change will shorten the track competition from a three-season event to one season. The cross-country and relay work formerly handled by the track competition will be reduced and simplified so that it may be done by the various managers themselves with occasional assistance from College workmen in care of the board track. After McCulloch had pointed out some of the benefits resulting from the change, the second proposal, giving the power to the No-Deal Committee of recognizing competitors as recommended if a majority fails to vote, was discussed. It was then moved that no

(Continued on Third Page)

Delta Upsilon Only Team
Undefeated in Ball Series

Continuing its unblemished record in the intramural series, Delta Upsilon with five victories and no defeats moved a notch closer to the championship of the National League by defeating Theta Delta Chi, 9-2, while Delta Kappa Epsilon suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Sigma Phi, 2-0. The games on Monday all involved large scores as Beta Theta Pi won from Kappa Alpha 9-6, Alpha Delta Phi defeated Phi Delta Theta 7-4, and Alpha Tau Alpha outclassed Delta Psi by the same count.

Eisner led the hitting attack of Zeta Psi when they triumphed over Chi Psi 11-7 on Wednesday afternoon. The all-around play of Poissant of the Commons Club was largely responsible for his team's 5-3 victory over Phi Gamma Delta, which until the defeat had been leading the league.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 15
2:00 p. m.—Track. Williams vs. Boston University. Weston Field.
2:30 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Dartmouth. Hanover, N. H.
3:30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Princeton. Princeton, N. J.
1929 Baseball. Williams 1929 vs. R. P. I. 1929. Weston Field.

SUNDAY, MAY 16
10:35 a. m.—College Chapel. Dean Houghell Fosbroke will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

PLAN FOR NEW GYMNASIUM
IS ABANDONED BY TRUSTEESF. Geller '83, Distinguished
Lawyer, Dies in New York

Frederick Geller '83, one of the most prominent alumni of the College, died at his home in New York City last Wednesday evening. Mr. Geller, who was a partner in the firm of Geller, Rolston and Blane, corporation lawyers located at 22 Exchange Place, was ranked among the finest and most distinguished lawyers of New York. He was especially noted for his unusual mental ability in recalling the fine points of great law court decisions.

While an undergraduate at Williams, Mr. Geller established a brilliant record and graduated with one of the highest standings ever achieved. He has always been interested in the Society of Alumni of the College, of which for a long time he was Chairman of the Advisory Council. Mr. Geller was also a director of the Loyalty Fund Association, the constitution of which he was mainly instrumental in drawing up. He received the degree of LL.D. from Williams several years ago.

B. U. OPPOSES PURPLE
IN DUAL MEET TODAYVarsity Faces Team with Great
Strength in Shorter Runs
and Dashes

Facing its last dual-meet opponent of the season, the Purple track team will meet Boston University this afternoon at 2:00 p. m. on Weston Field. Though the visitors are fairly strong in the sprints and shorter runs, the Varsity has the edge in the field events, and if victorious today will extend its record of consecutive triumphs in dual meets to seven full years.

Last Saturday B. U. defeated Worcester Tech. 98-43, and on Monday overcame Tufts, 84 1/2-54 1/2. All five members of the relay team which won the championship at the Philadelphia meet last winter are entered today. These men are Captain Hearne, Onthank, Mastaglio, Campbell, and Cullen. Mastaglio is listed for the 220, 440, and 880-yard events, while Hearne will also run in the last of these. Campbell and Onthank are entered in the 440, and Cullen in the mile.

Hatch and Morrill, both of whom have made excellent times, will be strong contenders in the sprints. Welsh, who was not defeated last year in a dual meet will run the hurdles. The Terriers are weakest in the high jump, the pole vault, and the longer runs. Though his name appears on the entry list, it is not expected that Captain Taylor will be able to run for the Purple.

Following is a tentative list of entries:

100-yard dash—B. U.: Caisse, Hatch, Morrill. Williams: Beals, Dorsey, Finlay, Baker, Taylor, Sterling.

220-yard dash—B. U.: Hatch, Morrill, Mastaglio. Williams: Beals, Dorsey, Finlay, Taylor, Mackie, Kepp, Baker.

440-yard run—B. U.: Campbell, Mastaglio, Onthank. Williams: Mackie, Kepp, M. Brewer, Lane, Bergen.

880-yard run—B. U.: Henne, Hemmer, LeBlanc, Mastaglio. Williams: Starr, Spalding, Lane, Adams, Crofts, Arthur.

Mile run—B. U.: Cullen, Hemmer, Lockhart, LeBlanc. Williams: Adams, Crofts, Fessenden, Memmott, Harsch.

(Continued on Second Page)

House Matches Under Way

All first round matches in the intramural golf and tennis tournaments have not yet been completed owing to frequent showers last week. Of matches played up to last Thursday in the golf tournament, Chi Psi bowed to Phi Gamma Delta 3-0 and Beta Theta Pi lost to Delta Kappa Epsilon 2-1 in the American League, while in the National League Theta Delta Chi downed Delta Psi 3-0, and Alpha Delta Phi won from Phi Sigma Kappa 2-0. Only three matches in the tennis tournament had been run off at the time of going to press, Sigma Phi defeating Phi Gamma Delta 2-1, and the Commons Club winning from Zeta Psi 2-0, in the American League, while the one match played in the National League resulted in a 2-0 victory for Theta Delta Chi over Psi Upsilon.

Insufficient Funds Make Carrying
Out of Original Proposition
Impossible

PRESENT STRUCTURE
WILL BE REMODELED

Tentative Proposals Provide for
Standard Basketball Court
and Swimming Pool

(The following article which outlines the Williams gymnasium situation as it stands at present was prepared for The Record by Bentley H. Warren '85, Chairman of the Trustee Committee on the New Gymnasium.)

The problem of additional athletic facilities at Williams has been a troublesome one and has called forth at various times during the past three years quite divergent opinions as to the proper solution. At one time when it was hoped that there would be available for this development \$500,000, the difference between the total amount subscribed for the Williams War Memorial and the first one million dollars of that total specially pledged for the increase of compensation of the teaching force at the College, there was considerable support for the suggestion of an entirely new gymnasium, with a large enclosed field for baseball, etc., to be built near the location since then selected for the field locker house which has just been completed.

This suggestion was given careful consideration by the Trustees' Committee on Grounds, Buildings and Improvements and the Committee was aided in its study by two alumni representatives, Messrs. Charles M. Davenport '01, who has since been elected by the alumni to the Board of Trustees and who is now a member of the Committee on Grounds, and Herbert L. Gutterson '04. Tentative plans for such a development were made, but it very soon became evident that the expense would be so great that the Trustees would not be justified in serious steps toward construction until they had definite information as to the amount of money which would be available.

The Committee rather early found that there existed an opinion among a good many alumni and others interested in the athletic facilities of the College that the gymnasium ought to be located near the centre of the College activities, particularly if the required gymnasium work by the students was to be continued. There was general agreement that Lasell Gymnasium was no longer adequate even for the purposes of a winter gymnasium. The locker space was far too restricted, the basketball floor was marred by the wooden pillars supporting the roof, and the swimming pool was too small. The building also lacked entirely provision for hand ball and squash.

To meet the most pressing need, that of adequate locker accommodation, and recognizing the great increase in out-of-door physical activities, the Trustees decided to build a suitable field locker house located conveniently to the new fields for intramural games and to do this without waiting for the final result of the collections of subscriptions to the War Memorial Fund. This field locker house is now completed and will, the Committee hopes, prove a valuable addition to the College equipment. It is so designed that it may readily be incorporated as a part of a general gymnasium and athletic plant if at any time in the future it should seem advisable to construct such a plant in that general location.

A year ago the Committee had a long conference with a committee from the Gargoyle Society. This latter committee made very helpful and constructive suggestions. Its members pointed out that the two most desirable additions for athletic activities were a proper standard basketball floor and a standard swimming pool of sufficient size. They were apparently of the opinion that the need of an enclosed field was not generally felt and that the present baseball cage was probably sufficient, at any rate for some years, for such winter practice as was really profitable. It has become increasingly evident that there will be a substantial deficit in the collections of subscriptions to the War Memorial Fund.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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News Editor This Issue—Cahray Wortley

Vol. 40 May 15, 1926 No. 16

As a result of the recent editorial com-
petition for freshmen, Philip F. Herrick of
Washington, D. C., and John F. McKeon of
Orlando, Fla., were elected to the Editorial Board of THE RECORD at its meeting
last Thursday evening. THE RECORD
wishes to thank all those men who par-
ticipated in the competition for their work
and interest.

Clearing the Way

It is with a feeling of some satisfaction
that THE RECORD is able to print an
authoritative explanation of the gymna-
sium situation. The air has been so
muddled, and the facts have been so long
withheld that it is a distinct pleasure to
read of definite action taken, and a definite
plan in view. In general, we cannot help
but feel that the Committee has adopted
the best means of solving the problem.
All of us naturally feel some resentment
that the protracted delay will not produce
a new gymnasium. The difficulties in the
way of this, however, appear to be fairly
large, and if the remodeling of the Lasell
Gymnasium is an economy and at the same
time is to produce a useful edifice, we may
well take comfort in that fact. Whatever
disappointment we may feel in regard to
the failure of the May pledges to ma-
terialize in full, there is even yet the
thought that the new building will be re-
constructed by units, so that additions
may easily be made if other funds are
sometime in sight. Our sincere hope is
that complete details of the new propo-
sition will be ready for the Trustees'
approval in June, and that next fall we will
welcome the Class of '30 as we hoped we
might welcome their predecessors.

Poets and Teachers

There is a vast difference between a
poet and a teacher, for the former utters
thoughts on the whole of life itself, while
the latter treats only shreds and slices of
human existence. And it undoubtedly is
this difference in viewpoint which accounts
for the love of the student for poets and
his hatred for teachers.

The average undergraduate is undeni-
ably awakened and stimulated by his
college course. His eyes are opened to
the world about him; he questions things
he had always accepted as true; and, slowly
but surely, he builds up that attitude of
mind, that "philosophy of life", which is
to govern the remaining course of his
existence. He is seeking to learn the true
meaning of life, and he is inevitably, or at
least ought to be, dissatisfied with the dry,
circumscribed, and usually uninviting sec-
tions of knowledge which are served up to
him. What he most wants—and almost
never gets—is advice on the relating and

moulding of this material into a suitable
and happy foundation for his later years.

It was in view of this need that five
years ago the U. of Michigan founded its
so-called "Chair of Culture" and invited
Robert Frost, the American poet, to take
the professorship. Mr. Frost's function
was extremely simple—he was to mix with
the boys. His only restriction was equally
concrete—he was to teach *no* classes.

For five years now Robert Frost has
struck up friendships with the students;
has shared with them his thoughts and
experiences with life; has vitalized and
enriched the education they were getting;
and has transmitted to them an inkling
of the significance of life. The result has
been astonishingly stimulating, and Mr.
Frost is generally conceded to have had a
more vital and beneficial influence on the
education of the students than any other
single man.

This novel experiment would not, of
course, be applicable to our own college,
but, like most such things, it certainly has
a distinct point for us.

We have on the faculty of Williams
College many brilliant and stimulating
minds, each with its original and inter-
esting thoughts on life itself. Yet in our
mutual contacts both we and they are
inevitably hampered by the limits of
"education" and the classroom. We are
all too apt to see only the Latinized or
historified section of the man himself.

This state of affairs is as deplorable
as it is natural, and we can only utter the
vain wish that more of our faculty would
attempt to fulfill the function of a Robert
Frost. And at least we hope that they
will do us the favor of realizing that, al-
though we are often bored with "educa-
tion", we are really interested in life
itself and particularly in people's thoughts
on life.

COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published
unsigned if so requested the name of the writer
must in every case be submitted to the editor.
The Board assumes no responsibility, however,
for the facts as stated nor for the opinions ex-
pressed in this department.

'MISPRINTS'

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Sir:

There are a number of misprints in my
article on the British coal strike in your
last issue, but my handwriting is so
crabbed that I must thank THE RECORD's
typist and compositor for treating me
better than I deserve. Such obvious
mistakes as "affected" for "effected",
"since" for "during", "intermediate" for
"immediate", "amount" for "account",
"scale" for "scale"; and such pleasantries as
"hell" for "bell" need hardly be
pointed out; some of those who had the
patience to read my contribution, however,
may have been a little uncertain as to
what I meant by saying that the miners'
resistance was *stranger* because they knew
the industry was badly organized, and
that the diminished output was in part
attributable to the *fitting* of seams.
"Stronger" and "thinning" were the
words I used.

Very truly yours,
H. H. Wyne.

**B. U. Opposes Purple
in Dual Meet Today**

(Continued from First Page)

Two mile run—B. U.: Lockhart,
Pahimbo, White, Williams: Crofts,
Keale, Greene, Moore.

120-yard high hurdles—B. U.: Thompson,
Welsh, Williams: Zinn, Boynton,
Lotz, Middendorf, Thomas.

220-yard low hurdles—B. U.: Leonard,
Welsh, Thompson, Williams: Thomas,
Zinn, Shoaff, Mandell, Sturges, Boynton.

Shot Put—B. U.: Maxner, Tracy,
Shaffert, Williams: Hooven, Zinn, Reid,
Dunning.

Pole Vault—B. U.: Leonard, Gregoire,
Williams: Shumway, Commons, Little,
Dudley.

High Jump—B. U.: Garrity, Thompson,
Leonard, Welsh, Williams: Shumway,
Thomas, Curtis, Wright, Sturges.

Broad Jump—B. U.: Cormack, Garrity,
Hatch, Williams: Dougherty,
Smythe, Soby, Rose.

Discus Throw—B. U.: Akin, Cotter,
Gregoire, Maxner, Shaffert, Williams:
de Mille, Rowley, Greenwood, Hibbard,
Hooven, Innes.

Hammer Throw—B. U.: Cotter,
Maxner, Tracy, Williams: Greenwood,
Nichols, Weeks.

Javelin Throw—B. U.: Collins, Caisse,
Garrity, Maxner, Williams: Rowley,
Mason, Kepp, Shumway, Innes.

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SURGERY

North Adams, Mass.

Four Proposals Are Ratified by College

(Continued from First Page)

managerial competitors should be recommended as tied and that more care should be taken in the recommendations in order to eliminate this difficulty. The proposal with this amendment added was passed.

Following this a trial vote showed a small margin in favor of the recognition of lacrosse as a minor sport. The subject of insignia awards next came before the meeting. All of the proposed changes (printed in the last issue of THE RECORD) were ratified with the exception that it was voted that the cross-country and track relay teams should receive old English "W's" instead of major letters under the same requirements contained in the proposed changes. Inasmuch as cross-country is now managerially separated from track it will be considered an independent minor sport. Although the relay team is still under the track jurisdiction it also will have the status of a minor sport. After the singing of "The Mountains" the meeting was adjourned.

Williams Nine Loses to U. of Vermont, 6-3

(Continued from First Page)

ably, and the remainder of the game passed without further scoring.

Following is the summary of the game:

WILLIAMS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cavanaugh, ss.....	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hassinger, 3b.....	3	1	2	2	1	0
Watkins, 1b.....	4	0	1	3	0	1
Cook, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	1
Ferris, lf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Walker, 2b.....	4	1	1	4	2	0
Foster, rf.....	4	0	0	3	0	0
Coe, c.....	3	0	1	9	3	0
Haley, p.....	2	1	0	0	1	0
White, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	34	3	7	24	9	2

VERMONT

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Valenti, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	0	1
Conway, ss.....	4	1	1	4	2	0
Morse, lf.....	4	1	1	2	0	0
Smith, 2b.....	2	1	1	6	1	0
Bradley, cf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Randall, 1b.....	4	1	1	5	0	1
Guild, rf.....	4	1	2	5	0	0
Thompson, c.....	4	0	3	3	2	0
Shoppe, p.....	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.....	33	6	10	27	7	2

Score by innings:
WILLIAMS.....0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3
VERMONT.....0 1 2 0 3 0 0 0 x—6

Two base hit—Hassinger, Thompson. Three base hit—Guild. Sacrifice hit—Shoppe, Smith. Sacrifice fly—Coe. Left on bases—Williams 5, Vermont 7. Hits—off Shoppe 7, off Haley 8 in 4½ innings, off White 2 in 3½. Struck out—by Shoppe 3, by Haley 2, by White 7. Base on balls—off Shoppe 1, off Haley 1, off White 2. Umpire—Carney. Time—2 hrs. 10 min.

In order to help out Mr. Papadopoulos, who is in Williamstown representing the Near East Project, a second old clothes drive has been started by the W. C. A. which will end on May 18.

VARSITY WILL PLAY AT PRINCETON TODAY

Orange and Black Team with Hard
Hitting Line-up Has Made
Good Record

After succumbing to the University of Vermont mainly through a batting slump in a close-fought struggle last Wednesday, Williams will meet as its next opponent, the formidable Princeton baseball team, at 3:30 p.m. on University Field at Princeton, N. J. this afternoon. Bok, who was kept out of the Vermont game will probably start on the mound for the Purple, while White and Singmaster, both of whom have turned in good performances in the past two games, will undoubtedly be kept in reserve.

Completing a spring trip with four victories and but one defeat, Princeton started its season in championship fashion. Lehigh, William and Mary, Riehmond, and Randolph-Macon were all conquered by satisfying margins, while Georgetown in bunching hits at opportune times won by a 5-1 score. Later season games resulted in wins over such teams as Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Amherst, Vermont, Lafayette, and Bowdoin, while further defeats were inflicted at the hands of Holy Cross, Fordham, Villanova, and Rutgers. Considering the large number of games played and the calibre of its opponents, comparative scores seem to indicate decided odds for the Orange and Black this afternoon.

The unusually strong hitting ability of the Princeton nine has been a feature throughout the schedule. Captain Dignan, Richards, Rhées, and LeBeaume, the four players topping the batting order, by their consistent slugging of the ball have accounted for many of their team's victories and have formed a combination hard to stop. Most of the twirling for the Orange and Black has been done by a trio of pitchers composed of Goetzl, Kellogg, and Rankin. Kellogg, who allowed but four scattered hits in the Lafayette game will start on the mound against Williams.

With the exception of the battery, the Williams line-up will be the same as that used in the last game. The Princeton line-up is as follows: Dignan (Capt.) 2b, Randall 1b, Guild ss, Rhées cf, LeBeaume 1b, Stagle lf, Scharnikow 3b, Fowler rf, Lewis c. Kellogg p.

Passports Available May 18

For the purpose of assisting any Williams men who wish to obtain passports for the coming summer through the Pittsfield office of the Clerk of Courts, Mr. Irving Gamwell, who is Clerk of Courts for Berkshire County, will visit North Adams on Tuesday, May 18 at 8:00 p.m., and will be located at 29 Bank Street. This will enable men to see him without having to travel to Pittsfield.

Three football teams picked by Coach Lawson have been holding light signal practice for the past week on the Jesup Hall lawn.

Callaghan was elected captain of the Freshman Lacrosse team at a recent meeting of the squad.

THE WALDEN Week of May 17

MONDAY, MAY 17
Peggy Hopkins Joyce, the world's most famous beauty, in "The Sky Rocket", a screen version of the sensational novel, by Adela Rogers St. John. Peggy Hopkins Joyce, internationally famed beauty, by her sheer artistry in "The Sky Rocket", takes her place among the screen's leading stars. Comedy. International News. Prices Adults 40c, Children 15c.

TUESDAY, MAY 18
"The Jazz Bride" with a notable cast, including Claire Windsor and Owen Moore. Bobby Vernon Comedy, "Broken China."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19
"Money Talks" with a special cast, including Claire Windsor and Owen Moore. "Wife Tamers", a Hal Roach Comedy, featuring Lionel Barrymore and Clyde Cook.

THURSDAY, MAY 20
Richard Barthelmess with Dorothy Gish in a romance of New York's Ghetto "The Beautiful City." Lupino Lane Comedy, "Fool's Luck."

FRIDAY, MAY 21
"Joanna" with a special cast, including Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall. Charles Chase Comedy, "Dog Shy."

SATURDAY, MAY 22
"The Limited Mail" with a special cast, including Monte Blue and Vera Reynolds. Comedy. International News. No Afternoon Show Today on Account of Ball Game. In case of Rain Preventing Game, Regular Show at 2:15.



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One man tells another



Tuition Raised to**\$400 by Trustees**

(Continued from First Page)

able in the case of any student at any time in college or hereafter admitted.

"It was further provided in the action of the Trustees that all the general scholarship allowances should simultaneously with the inauguration of the proposed tuition fee be increased by \$100.00 each per annum.

"The Treasurer was authorized to continue the practice inaugurated several years ago whereby any student may upon showing a reasonable basis for so doing pay one-half of his annual tuition by a five-year note endorsed by his father, guardian or other person satisfactory to the college authorities with interest at 5% per annum payable annually. Students or their parents taking advantage of this privilege will thus extend the payment of the normal four years' tuition over a period of eight years.

"In taking the action outlined above the Trustees announced their opinion that students whose circumstances permit ought in the future to pay for tuition an amount more nearly equivalent to the cost of education furnished by the college and the determination of the Trustees that their action should in no case prevent any ambitious, worthy and qualified young man from coming to Williams and enjoying its educational opportunities as freely and with as little financial embarrassment as has always been the case in the past history of the institution. The Trustees are confident that both results will be attained from the action just taken."

The Trustees reappointed the following assistant professors whose terms expired this year: John S. Galbraith, Greek and Latin; David T. Clark and Williams H. Wynne, Economics; Elmer I. Shepard, Mathematics; Carl S. Hoar, Biology; Eugene P. Metour and Frederick W. Whitman, Romance Languages; James B. Binsmade, Physics.

Assistant Professor Brinsmade was given a year's sabbatical leave which he will spend in research work at the California Institute of Technology. Reginald G. Buehler, now instructor in English and Maurice W. Avery, now instructor in Latin and Greek were given assistant professorships in their respective departments. John H. Roberts, now teaching at the University of Chicago, was appointed an assistant professor in English, and Marsh W. White, who has been teaching at Pennsylvania State College, was appointed professor in Physics for one year to fill the vacancy left by Professor Binsmade.

The instructors who were reappointed are: William Pierce, Kenneth V. Manning and Justin L. Glathart, Physics; Wells-worth P. Thomas, Romance Languages; James E. Bullock, Physical Education; Marston S. Balleh, English; Lorenz P. Hansen, Chemistry.

James E. Pooley, now teaching at Yale, has been appointed an instructor in Latin and Greek, and David Brown '24, now completing work at Harvard for a M.A. will be an instructor in English. Williams W. Moss, and Edward M. Collins, now teaching at Columbia and Princeton, were appointed instructors in Government and History and in Chemistry respectively. Robert B. Parker '26 will be an assistant in Chemistry, and Alton S. Gustafson, who will graduate from M. A. C. this spring, was appointed an assistant in Biology. The appointments of one instructor in Geology and two instructors in Romance Languages were also authorized.

Plan for New Gymnasium is Abandoned by Trustees

(Continued from First Page)

In view of the opinions expressed by the Committee from the Gargoyle Society it was suggested to the Committee on Grounds by some of those most deeply interested in the athletic development of the College that the Committee ought seriously to consider whether the Lasell Gymnasium, a gift to the College by one of its most loyal alumni, was not capable of development by enlargement in such a way as to meet the requirements pointed out by the Gargoyle Committee. The Committee on Grounds acted upon this suggestion and asked the architects, with whom, from time to time, they had consulted on the entire gymnasium project and who designed the field locker house, to study the possibility of preserving Lasell Gymnasium for its original use by proper changes and enlargement. The result of these studies satisfied the Committee on Grounds, that such a plan was entirely

feasible and that this building, so long associated with all the athletic activities of Williams, was capable of expansion into an entirely adequate and satisfactory gymnasium to meet the present requirements of the College and that this expansion might be so planned as to provide for still further future enlargement if at any time it should be found necessary or desirable. The Committee so reported to the Trustees at the meeting on May 8, and was directed by the Trustees to procure definite plans, consulting as to all the details the representatives of the athletic council, and, if possible, to submit such plans to the Trustees for their consideration at the Commencement meeting of the Board.

It is obviously impossible at this time to describe with any definiteness what will be the result of the architects' intensive study and development of the general scheme which they have already in a general way been considering. It may, however, be stated that completed plans will call for the elimination of all the supporting pillars or posts now encumbering the present main floor; the construction of a new swimming pool entirely outside the area of the present building, not less than 35 feet in width, with ample head room for diving, and in other respects meeting all the requirements of a standard swimming pool and with generous allowance for spectators; improved and enlarged locker accommodation for all the men now in College; a substantial addition to the floor space for general gymnasium work, and provision for squash and hand ball. There seems little doubt that the enlargement can be so planned and built in harmony with the present Lasell Gymnasium as to afford opportunity for still further additions whenever the need for them is apparent and funds are available.

The members of the Committee on Grounds, Buildings and Improvements believe that the tentative plan now adopted as a result of suggestions from so many different and deeply interested sources may prove the best that could have been adopted for the present, both for the convenient use of the students and the economical maintenance and operation of the gymnasium plant. If the large arrears of subscriptions to the War Memorial Fund should be paid up or if additional funds should become available from other sources the plans now tentatively adopted by the Trustees will in no way interfere with the construction of an enclosed field, if deemed desirable, either in convenient proximity to Lasell Gymnasium or to the field locker house on Stetson Road.

Three Houses EntertainSpring houseparties will close this weekend with the third series to be given by *Delta Upsilon*, *Kappa Alpha*, and *Psi Upsilon*, and approximately 60 girls are expected to attend the festivities. The Purple Pirates will play at the *Psi Upsilon* party, while the Union College Orchestra will provide music for the *Delta Upsilon* dances. The Amherst Serenaders of Amherst College are scheduled to play for the *Kappa Alpha* dance.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XL

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1926

No. 17

B. U. IS DEFEATED BY PURPLE TRACK TEAM

Terriers Lose by Score of 87-48, Showing Great Power in Shorter Races

ROWLEY BREAKS RECORD

Javelin Mark Again Bettered as Team Completes Seventh Undefeated Year

Displaying marked superiority in the field events and placing in all the races, the Williams track team defeated Boston University by the score of 87-48 on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon. Coach Seeley's men, by this victory, have extended the number of consecutive seasons without a defeat in a dual meet to seven, and will close Captain Taylor's regime at the New England Intercollegiate Meet this Saturday, when, because of the fact that it is a well-balanced aggregation rather than a team composed of stars, a spectacular performance is not expected.

Winning the javelin throw with a heave of 156 feet, Rowley obtained the privilege of a subsequent attempt, in which he covered 161 feet, 10 inches, augmenting by 1 foot, 9½ inches the College record set by him in the Wesleyan meet. The Terriers broke two of their own records when Mastaglio did the quarter-mile in 49.6 seconds and Captain Hearne ran the half-mile in 1 minute, 59 seconds.

Morrill and Hatch of B. U. took first and second places respectively in both the dashes, making excellent times. In the 440 event Mastaglio shot out ahead of the others half-way through the race and won easily, followed by Keep and Mackie. Starr put up a hard fight in the 880, threatening to pass Hearne on the home stretch, but the pace was tremendous, as shown by the time, and he finished second, with Spalding third. Adams easily won the mile, though Fessenden, who placed second, had led the field for a time. Displaying his usual drive, Crofts took the two mile race with a 100-yard lead, the two other places going to the visitors. Thomas was an easy victor in the low hurdles, but Boynton and Zinn keenly contested the high ones, finishing in the order named.

The Purple made clean sweeps in the high jump, the pole vault, and the hammer and discus throws, which were won by Shumway, Commons and Shumway in a tie, Greenwood, and deMille respectively. The broad jump was won by Garrity of B. U., with Dougherty second. In the shot put Hooven placed second, the other points in this event going to the visiting team.

Following is the summary:
100-yard dash—Won by Morrill (B. U.); Hatch (B. U.) second; Dorsey (W) third. Time: 10.2 sec.

220-yard dash—Won by Morrill (B. U.); Hatch (B. U.) second; Beals (W) third. Time: 22.8 sec.

440-yard run—Won by Mastaglio (B. U.); Keep (W) second; Mackie (W) third. Time: 49.6 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Hearne (B. U.); Starr (W) second; Spalding (W) third. Time: 1 min. 56 sec.

Mile run—Won by Adams (W); Fessenden (W) second; Cullen (B. U.) third. Time: 4 min. 35.8 sec.

Two mile run—Won by Crofts (W); Lockhart (B. U.) second; White (B. U.) third. Time: 9 min. 55.2 sec.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Boynton (W); Zinn (W) second; Thompson (B. U.) third. Time: 16.2 sec.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Thomas (W); Thompson (B. U.) second; Shoaff (W) third. Time: 26.6 sec.

Shot Put—Won by Maxner (B. U.); Hooven (W) second; Tracy (B. U.) third. Distance: 37 ft. 2 in.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between Commons and Shumway (W); Little (W) third. Height: 11 ft.

High Jump—Won by Shumway (W); tie for second between Curtis and Wright (W). Height: 5 ft. 9 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Garrity (B. U.); Dougherty (W) second; Cormack (B. U.) third. Distance: 20 ft. 10 in.

Discus Throw—Won by de Mille (W); Rowley (W) second; Hubbard (W) third. Distance: 115 ft. 5 in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Greenwood (W); Nichols (W) second; Weeks (W) third. Distance: 141 ft. 1 in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Rowley (W); Mason (W) second; Garrity (B. U.) third. Distance: 161 ft. 10 in. (College Record).

Wing of St. Anthony Hall Swept by Fire on Sunday

Starting at 8:20 last Sunday morning from a cause believed to be defective wiring, a fire, uncontrolled for nearly an hour, swept through the south wing of St. Anthony Hall, to consume the entire roof and practically all personal belongings. Hoses belonging to the Hall kept the conflagration in check as well as possible until fire engines arrived 15 minutes after the first sparks were observed by H. Danforth, a Yale sophomore, who spent the night in the house.

Damage by water and chemicals is estimated as being as great as that caused by the fire itself, the total loss being in the neighborhood of \$10,000. This is, however, entirely covered by insurance. The only inconvenience felt by the *Delta Psi* undergraduates will be in securing suitable lodging for the few whose rooms were destroyed, for the fraternity had previously completed plans to remodel the now useless wing this summer.

ENDOWMENTS NEEDED FOR AMERICAN DRAMA

Irvine Would Divorce Theatrical Art from Dependence upon Profit-Making

"The drama must be treated as an art, not as an amusement," said Mr. Harry Irvine, eminent Shakespearian actor and director, who is at present coaching *Much Ado About Nothing* for the *Cap and Bells* Corporation, while talking with a RECORD reporter. The director believes that if the theatres of America were endowed like many of the best on the European continent, and if the money so invested were considered to be spent for the education of the public, as is the case with music and pictorial art in this country, the production of the works of Shakespeare would be greatly increased.

The salvation of America in the dramatic field lies with the Little Theatre movement, believes the coach. Artistic productions should be presented by them which commercial managers refuse to book because of their seeming lack of popular appeal.

Mr. Irvine went on to say that the Little Theatres should invite great actors and actresses to come to the smaller towns. The trouble with this group at present is that they are a bit selfish about letting outsiders join in their work. Many communities are already endeavoring to place their Little Theatres on a firm financial basis so that they will not be dependent upon box office receipts. In this way they will be enabled to put on plays of a high order without regard to their popularity. In France, the best theatres are expected to run at a loss, or, at best, to break even. In this country the wealthy contribute to music and art. One could not buy a Rubens or a Titian with the money made from exhibiting it. If the drama is to survive as an art, control must be wrested from the hands of the commercial monopolist, and be given to the cultured and the aesthetic.

In discussing the question of the use of modern costume in Shakespearean presentations, Mr. Irvine declared that, while such a procedure is evidently a pandering to the weakness of imagination so prevalent today, yet certain advantages are secured. The public is thereby enabled to treat the works of the great poet as live matter and not as dead classics. The fact that Shakespeare has been studied in the classroom prejudices many against him for the rest of their lives.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Varsity Nine Will Meet St. Lawrence University

After a respite following the Princeton game last Saturday, the Varsity nine will play St. Lawrence University Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. on Weston Field. St. Lawrence is known to have a formidable aggregation and has won four games in the past week, having defeated Colgate 2-1, and Hamilton, 5-0.

Coach Bower will use the same men as in the Princeton game, with the exception of Bok, who will probably be given a layover. Siagmaster is the most promising candidate for the position.

Following is the Williams line-up: Cavanagh ss; Hassing 3b; Austin 1b; Cook cf; Watkiss lf; Walker 2b; Foster rf; Coe c; Singmaster p.

TWO MATCHES WON BY PURPLE NETMEN

Columbia Is Defeated 8-1—Strong Dartmouth Sextet Bows 7-2 at Hanover

Playing in New York City on Friday and at Hanover, N. H., the following afternoon, the tennis team scored two creditable victories last week when it defeated Columbia 8-1 and Dartmouth 7-2. The only points lost were in three singles matches, and in both days' play the team showed that it was rounding into mid-season form, every player stroking better and being less troubled by errors.

Columbia Match

Rain in the forenoon rendered the courts of the New York Tennis Club, for which the play was scheduled, unfit for use, and it was not until after three o'clock that four courts on the Columbia campus were available, and these were soft and slippery in spots. Five of the six singles matches went to Williams without any doubt as to their outcome, the winners being satisfied to take matters easily. Webber alone lost to Warnock after three hard sets. The doubles were all decisive. Marsh and Baker yielding the only set to a perfect lobbing attack by their opponents.

The summary follows: Singles—Marsh (W) d. Capt. Case (C) 6-2, 11-9; Capt. Baker (W) d. D. MacLay (C) 6-0, 6-3; Banks (W) d. M. MacLay (C) 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; Wolf (W) d. Winter (C) 6-3, 9-7; Warnock (C) d. Webber (W) 2-6, 6-4, 8-6; Becker (W) d. Altschul (C) 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Doubles—Marsh-Baker (W) d. Case-M. MacLay (C) 6-2, 2-6, 6-1; Banks-Wolf (W) d. D. MacLay-Winter (C) 6-3, 7-5; Webber-Becker (W) d. Warnock-Altschul (C) 6-3, 6-4.

Dartmouth Match

Rain and wet courts were again found at Hanover and a slicing and chopping game was the order of the day. All the Williams team showed still better form with the exception of Marsh, who met Captain Boyd at his best and suffered in

(Continued on Fifth Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Dirigible Norge succeeds in flying over North Pole; fierce gales and snow storms render trip hazardous; explorers discover no new arctic territory; airship safely reaches Teller, Alaska, on return voyage, but no word of its progress since then received.

Baldwin proposes new peace terms for British coal strike; he also announces ending of rail walkout with a recent agreement; men are returning to posts, while services and industries are nearing normal.

Marshall Pilsudski holds Warsaw, while Polish Government troops are concentrating at Skiernewice; battle for the possession of Capital expected; whereabouts of President and Cabinet uncertain.

"Bubbling Over" wins Derby at Churchill Downs, Louisville, before 125,000 spectators.

Finance Minister Peret of France goes to England to resume debt negotiations; France continues to decline.

To Keep Main Street Closed

Maia Street probably will not be open for traffic at Commencement, was the announcement made last week by the D. S. McGrath Construction Co. of North Adams. The contract calls for completion of the resurfacing before Commencement, but in the opinion of the contractors it will be necessary to allow the concrete to harden for an additional period of two weeks.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 18
4:00 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Wesleyan, Middletown, Conn.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19
3:00 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Princeton, Princeton, N. J.

4:15 p. m.—Intramural Baseball. Cole Field.

THURSDAY, MAY 20
4:00 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. St. Lawrence U. Weston Field.

FRIDAY, MAY 21
4:15 p. m.—Intramural Baseball. Cole Field.

Princeton and Wesleyan Will Oppose Tennis Team

This afternoon the Williams tennis team will meet Wesleyan at Middletown in the first match of the season against a "Little Three" opponent, and the following day the sextet will play the last of the "Big Three" teams when it meets Princeton on the latter's courts. The inaccuracy and erratic streaks which characterized all the men's play in the early matches have been largely removed by the two weeks of practice, and some remarkably good tennis may be expected in these two contests.

Wesleyan, although victorious over Amherst by a 4-2 score, will probably afford little opposition outside of Hartzell, the captain, who is comparable to Captain Hill of Bowdoin. Princeton, on the other hand, is conceded to have the strongest team in the East, having conquered Harvard 5-4 last Saturday. Van Ryn, the sophomore playing number one in singles, reached the semi-finals of the National Indoor tournament this winter, a remarkable performance; Evans, another sophomore, is a sound left-handed player; Captain Hicks and Minary are veterans of more consistency than brilliance. The Williams men are capable of giving the Tigers a hard struggle, but they will have to be at their best if they hope to gain a victory.

1929 NINE TROUNCES R. P. I. YEARLINGS, 13-8

Merrill and Wolcott Each Fan Ten Men—Trojans Gather Two Three-baggers

After exhibiting an irregular game of baseball that in several instances rendered the outcome of the contest doubtful, the Freshman nine piled up six runs in the eighth inning to clinch their game against the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute yearlings on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon. Making ten hits against their opponents' nine, the Purple players retaliated for their poor fielding in the opening frames by gaining the lead in the fifth and steadily increasing it until the final count stood 13-8.

Howe and Putnam began the scoring after each gained a walk from Merrill in the initial inning, but the Trojans more than evened things up in the second when they scored four times with the aid of a long three-base hit into deep center. Thus trailing by two runs, the Purple team braced in the third and fourth innings, holding their opponents scoreless and accumulating three hits and one run. Wolfe continued his mystifying hurling in the fifth when he struck out two of the three men that faced him, while his teammates added two more runs in their half of the frame. Another scoreless session followed for each side, and in the seventh the visitors still found themselves unable to alter the count, which stood 5-4 against

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Leadership Unchanged in Interfraternity Baseball

No change was recorded among the leaders of either league in the Interfraternity Baseball series as a result of the games played last Friday. Muller, who

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	1	.825
Sigma Phi	5	1	.825
Phi Gamma Delta	3	1	.750
Beta Theta Pi	4	2	.666
Commons Club	3	2	.600
Zeta Psi	1	4	.200
Chi Psi	1	5	.165
Kappa Alpha	1	6	.143

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Upsilon	5	0	1.000
Psi Upsilon	3	1	.750
Alpha Delta Phi	2	1	.666
Alpha Tau Alpha	2	2	.500
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	3	.400
Phi Delta Theta	2	4	.332
Theta Delta Chi	1	3	.250
Delta Psi	0	3	.000

pitched a steady game for Beta Theta Pi, led his team's hitting attack which was responsible for the downfall of Zeta Psi by the score of 13-7. Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Phi Delta Theta 10-6 in a game which was featured by the loose fielding of both teams, while in the remaining game of the afternoon, Chi Psi won from Kappa Alpha by forfeit.

PRINCETON DEFEATS WILLIAMS NINE 4-1

Tigers' Bunched Hits in Fourth and Fifth Innings Account for Three Runs

TEAMS EQUALLY MATCHED

Clean Fielding and Steady Pitching by Both Sides Mark Closely Played Contest

In a closely contested game, featured by clean fielding and all-around steady playing, the Princeton baseball team defeated Williams 4-1 last Saturday afternoon on University Field, Princeton, N. J. Although the work of both teams was practically on a par, each side making nine hits and but one error, the Orange and Black bunched seven safeties in the fourth and fifth frames for a total of three runs, thus breaking the 1-1 tie created in the first. Williams played excellent ball and was sent down to defeat only after the Tiger fielders had stopped two men at the plate and caught several long flies which ordinarily would have counted for two or more bases.

Williams led off in the scoring in the first inning when Cavanagh singled, stole second and then rounded third to cross the plate on Lackey's wild throw over second. The Tigers evened the count in the second half, Dignan, after drawing a pass, stole second, and then scored on Rhee's single.

The Williams Record

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Newspaper Association
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Throughout the College Year By
Students of Williams College

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Single copy, Five cents

Business Communications should be addressed to the Business Manager; notices and complaints as to news and make-up, to the Managing Editor; all other communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute; Address such communications, signed with full name, to the Editor-in-Chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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News Editor This Issue—C. T. Chase Jr.

Vol. 40 May 18, 1926 No. 17

Where Neglect Is Guilt

It is not often that the college finds itself enthusiastic over the Town government or any department thereof, but no one can doubt the sincerity of the praise given the Gile Hose Company for its quick and efficient work on last Sunday morning. The fire itself, however, although it involved only the loss of insured property, should cause serious consideration to responsible people. We do not usually think of fire risks except when they are called to our attention; then we install whatever equipment is required by the law and the insurance companies, and if they are satisfied we feel that our duty is done. Every one knows that personal injury by fire is entirely preventable; because everyone realizes that fact, the entire country was stirred some years ago when a fraternity house at Cornell burned, and seven students of the University lost their lives.

A number of buildings on the Williams campus are anything but fireproof, and some of them are disgracefully equipped. The average safety appliance that one finds is designed for the man who is awakened before the fire gains headway and who possesses an exceptional intelligence and a good batting eye; even such a one, however, can find no help in chemical that has lost its virtue and ropes that tear loose from their moorings. The most imminent danger of all is to those men who live in more remote parts of the structure and who cannot be reached and awakened immediately upon the discovery of the flames. The chances of hurt are always small, but in such matters no chance at all should remain. The lesson learned at Cornell must never be forgotten.

An Absurd Question

Freshmen have a habit of asking questions. It is an altogether natural and healthful condition. Usually our only reply is a knowing smile or a contemptuous monosyllable, our facial expression resembling that of the Sphinx. Occasionally we condescend to explain, resigned to the fact that this is the only way in which the unwritten mysteries of the campus can be divulged to the uninitiated. But imagine the feeling of utter dismay that chilled us to the marrow when one yearling asked us last week how many points toward *Gargoyle* the management of a certain minor activity counts. We muttered a few unintelligible words and retreated.

This experience was singularly disillusioning. We had thought that the introduction of the "Limitation of Activities" program was eradicating such ambitions of reaching worthy goals by cheap means. Apparently there are still a goodly number who intend, in one way or another, to ac-

quire as many positions as they can lay their hands on without violating the letter of the program. Yet we feel that only by following the spirit of the ruling can one make the most of his present advantages.

Business and professional men tell us that the single factor which counts most toward that coveted thing known as "success" is personality. This personality may be developed at college in several ways. The experiences gained in the classroom, on the athletic field, in the so-called "activities" of the campus, through books, and through friendships all contribute. If one of these factors is lacking we are to that extent warped. Obviously too much of one will mean too little of another. The men who are getting the most permanent good from their college life are those who have learned to balance their expenditures of time and energy among the five groups mentioned above, most of all making sure of their curricular duties.

We are optimistic. We have noticed with approval the decreasing number of competitors in the two lower classes and are without sympathy for the managers of various kinds who, discarding their long-established dignity, have been forced to resort to running after their "heeler". The lower classes are right. No amount of prestige, won by doing best that which doesn't matter anyway, can make up for the lack of time for reading and friendships. In all fairness we must add that the judicious participation in a few activities of merit, in which one is really interested, does develop the personality. We seek the disappearance of such attitudes as shown by our youthful questioner, and predict that in the near future, as a result, the product of Williams will become more diverse in its accomplishments, better rounded in its interests, and, in accordance with the aim expressed by President Garfield, better citizens.

Needed Digestion

To have is to forget. Like children, who soon tire of their toys and who are forever seeking some new plaything, undergraduates, upon the passing of an acquisition into the oblivion of retrospect, continually demand other things to appease their hungry appetites. Future anticipation takes the place of present appreciation. No sooner have they secured some desired object, than they toss it aside to grapple for something else. Their dissatisfaction at what they have, and their zealous search for what they have not, have been the theme of more than one College reformer and disillusioned educator.

First it is one thing and then another. We fight for new additions in the equipment, and when they are ours, pass them by unnoticed; we struggle to adequately organize our College life only to disorganize it again; we criticize the Faculty when within the campus walls, but, absent, we laud that august body; over-emphasis of athletics comes under our scorn, but away from Williams we boast of our teams; we are ever clamorously demanding more responsibility, greater initiative, and true intellectual pursuits, but do not want them nor know what to do with them when they are granted to us; we curse paternalism—we seek freedom—only to mourn the passing of the compulsory hand and to be stupefied by liberty. With Wordsworth we can well say, "Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers."

To the reformer who rants at student dissatisfaction, however, we answer that undergraduates would not be undergraduates if they did not criticize and look ahead. Retrospection is not for the young. Youth lives in the future; maturity in the present; and old age in the past. What if the undergraduate outbursts of disapproval and enthusiastic demands are nothing but so much steam that disappears in the mid atmosphere of immature minds—the fact that there is steam is indicative of virility within and activity without. A student is normal when dissatisfied; it is only in sympathy that our elders should fear.

Although this ever present and ever manifested tendency to be discontented with what we have and always to be seeking for what we have not is valid evidence that we are not fit subjects for the psychiatrist, in our breathless rush toward the future we might well consider what is ours. We have been clamoring for a much needed gymnasium, but the clamor is apt to drown our realization that Williams can already boast of quite an assortment of buildings. In our frantic effort for freedom, it might be wise to remember the "honors courses" and not having to be within the town at ten (as they do even in Oxford). When we bewail over-organization and campus honor, there is the limitation of activities to think of. Few small colleges enjoy the opportunity of selecting from a 100,000 volumes, and to have an honor system work is considered a novelty. At times let us forget our appetite and digest.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published if so requested the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

"THAT BARROOM"

To the Editor of THE RECORD, Sir:

I wonder if the "gentlemen" who sing old College songs in the vicinity of that barroom known as West College as late as three-thirty Sunday mornings realize that they are disturbing the peace, the peace of my sleep. In a well-regulated town they would be put in jail for disorderly conduct. I suppose there is no use of appealing to the Student Council as they seem to be too busy appointing committees, something like the U. S. Senate, only more so. How about having a Vigilance organization? But I don't believe the College would back me up. I guess I'll have to buy a shotgun.

"192—"

THE NINETY-FIVE PERCENT

Editor of THE RECORD:

My excuse for returning to this subject is one of your editorials, in which you asserted that discussions of curricula had dwelt too much on *methods* and too little on *aims*. I hold on the contrary that the principal result has been a thoroughgoing divergence of opinion about the objects of education. But first allow me to record a solemn promise not to mention Oxford. And I may add that everything I say is meant to apply to the *average man*, or to all who will not be eligible for Honors Courses.

Two aims present themselves to me as essential for our curriculum. (1) That it should cause a number of men to read good books, fairly often, for the rest of their lives. (2) That it should leave in their minds a few well digested ideas, based on a small number of books most of which have been read a good many times. I think this represents a complete disagreement with the (very widely held) view expressed by Mr. J. I. Sewall in the *Graphic* for November. He says that we are to insert "as much background as can possibly be gotten into him (the mediocre student) before the educational process sees the last of him."

As to (1) I feel that our difficulties can be summed up by saying that there is no faith in cultivation in the homes from which we draw most of our students. The best we can do to help produce such a faith is to send out men whose enjoyment of books is manifested to the world—and to their sons—by the simple act of reading them. On the other hand, I have never seen great joy in mere "information" displayed by average men, nor a tendency in them to encourage others to go to college in search of it. What we are doing now does not generate the faith we need. The present program ends with the senior year, and on Mr. Sewall's view it must do so. But this condemns it for those who think of the effect on the next generation.

The aim involved in (2) is that the curriculum shall play an explicit part in a man's thinking throughout his life. I assume that he must be able to remember what he has learned clearly and definitely, and that it must often force itself into his mind. The "information" which the present curriculum crams into him is first jumbled and then forgotten. This is not the fault of the man (assuming that his intellect is mediocre) but of the material. Without organization and thought he cannot remember, and he simply has not time to think over what he hears or reads. Men rarely think very extensively about anything they have not heard or read a good number of times. It strikes me that those who defend our curriculum will be obliged to take up a thoroughly romantic position and assert that unconscious influence

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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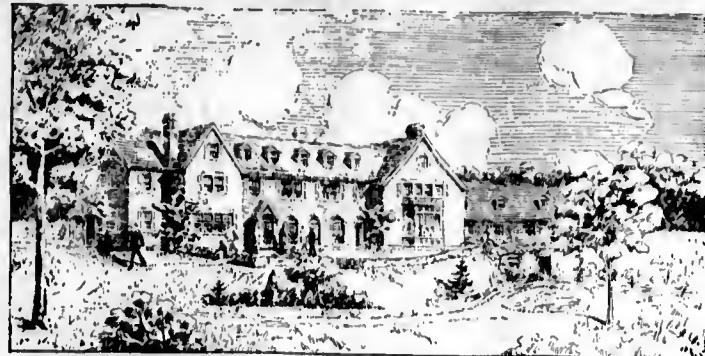
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THE NEW PSI UPSILON HOUSE

BUILDING BEGUN ON 'PSI UPSILON' HOUSE

New Home of Local Chapter Will
Be Ready for Occupancy by
January 1, 1927

Modeled on the plan of an English manor house, the new *Psi Upsilon* chapter hall, designed by Andrews, Jones, Biscoe and Whitmore, well known Boston architects, will be ready for occupancy on January 1, 1927. A long, low rambling structure finished in red brick with white trim and mottled green slate roof, the new building will conform both in line and motif to the traditional type of informal Tudor.

The house will occupy the dominating site on the property, from whence it commands a broad outlook over the surrounding country. The English manner evinced in the design was especially chosen as the one which would most agreeably tie

the dwelling and its landscape in the same architectural theme. The spacious interior has been planned to meet the rather exacting and special demands made upon a fraternity house. The keynote of this is furnished in the reception hall with the library opening into it on one side and the card room on the other.

Beyond this entrance hall lies the living room paneled in quartered oak, with a large open fire place, a beamed ceiling, landscape windows, and dutch doors giving access on the front and rear facades to a built up terrace and a sheltered sun porch. Massive double wooden doors open into the large dining room, one end of which is extended as an octagonal bay where an orchestra may be advantageously placed when the house is thrown open for dancing. A private guest suite for the convenience of returning alumni is the architectural feature of the two upper stories, the studies and the bedrooms being of the conventional type generally incorporated in the most modern chapter homes. J. R. Hampson and Co. of Pittsfield are the contracting builders.

Administration Outlines Courses for Honors Work

According to a pamphlet issued by Assistant Dean Agard to all men eligible for the Honors Courses which will begin next year, any student taking such work will have the following privileges: (1) he shall be required to carry but four courses, (2) he shall be freed from division-choice requirements after sophomore year, (3) he shall not have an assigned number of allowed absences in any of his courses but shall regulate his attendance by agreement with the instructor, and (4) he may be relieved in any course from routine requirements. The provisions also stipulate that a student with one-half of his grades as high as B may elect honors work with the permission of his professor, and any man wishing to take honors work who has not the stipulated grades may do so upon recommendation of the department concerned and with the approval of the Advisory Committee.

The following is a list of the Junior and Senior courses in connection with which honors work can be done:

GREEK: Junior year or Senior year, Greek 5-6; Senior year, Greek 7, 8, 9-10. Professor Howes, *Chairman*.

LATIN: Junior year, Latin 5-6; Senior year, Latin 7, 8. Professor Wild, *Chairman*.

ROMANTIC LANGUAGES: Junior or Senior year, French 9-10, Spanish 7-8; Senior year, French 11-12, 13-14. Professor Corley, *Chairman*.

GERMAN: Junior or Senior year, German 7-8, 9-10; Senior year, German 11-12, 13-14. Professor Lessing, *Chairman*.

ENGLISH: Junior year, English 3-4, 5-6; Senior year, English 7-8, 11, 14. Professor Maxey, *Chairman*.

HISTORY: Junior year, History 3-4, 5-6; Senior year, History 7-8, 9-10, Greek 11, History 12. Assistant Professor Buffinton, *Chairman*.

ECONOMICS: Junior year, Special Assignments; Senior year, Economics, 5-6, 7, 8, 9, 10. Professor McLaren, *Chairman*.

GOVERNMENT AND POLITICAL SCIENCE: Junior year, Government 3-4; Senior year, Government 9-10. Professor Leigh, *Chairman*.

PHILOSOPHY: Junior year, Philosophy 3-4; Senior year, Philosophy 7-8. Professor Pratt, *Chairman*.

RELIGION: Senior year, Religion 5, 6. Professor Morton, *Chairman*.

HISTORY OF ART AND CIVILIZATION: Senior year, Art 3, 4. Professor Weston, *Chairman*.

MATHEMATICS: Junior year, Mathematics 5-6; Senior year, Mathematics 9-10. Professor Hardy, *Chairman*.

CHEMISTRY: Junior year, Special assignments; Senior year, Chemistry 7, 8, 10. Professor Mears, *Chairman*.

BIOLOGY: Junior year, Biology 3-4, 5-6; Senior year, Biology 7-8, 9-10. Professor Kellogg, *Chairman*.

Basketball and Wrestling Expense Accounts Audited

Two audits, those of wrestling and basketball, just made public through the office of the graduate-treasurer show slight gross earnings for the past season. Basketball, with expenditures amounting to \$2,157.07 and receipts totaling \$2,385.68, cleared \$228.61 in gross earnings, while wrestling expenditures of \$917.73 are almost evenly balanced by receipts of \$935.00.

The balance sheets follow:

BASKETBALL Expenditures

Poster Advertising	\$ 74.83
Athletic Supplies	401.13
Guarantees	924.55
Officials	240.75
Postage and Stationery	12.70
Office Supplies	9.60
Telegraph and Telephone	4.65
Drugs	5.25
Hotel Expenses	215.00
Transportation	140.86
Laundry	40.30
Repairing and Moving Stands	40.20
Competitors' Expenses	14.25
Balance to Date	228.61

Total Receipts \$2,385.68

WRESTLING Expenditures

Program Advertising	\$ 99.18
Regular Budget	1,500.00
Gate Receipts	586.50
Guarantees	200.00
Total Receipts	\$2,385.68

Total \$2,385.68

ALUMNI NOTES

Regular Budget	\$600.00
Special Budget	100.00
Guarantees	235.00

Total \$935.00

Receipts \$935.00

1922

R. W. Gleason has been appointed manager of the Boston branch of the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

E. H. Dickinson of the Union Theological Seminary is now serving as pastor of the Community Congregational Church in Telleride, Col. He will return to the Seminary in July.

After graduation from the Harvard School of Medicine, Clement Cobb will begin his internship at the New York Presbyterian Hospital next September.



Inside information on the R. P. straw hat "flexible feature"?

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Communications
(Continued from Second Page.)
ences and vague attitudes are for the never-
ing man the end of education.
This suggests a useful test for the present
curriculum or any other we may adopt.
To what extent do the middle aged alumni
of your acquaintance (excluding those who
are professionally in contact with books)
talk about the things they were taught at
Williams? Clearly what is never men-
tioned is rarely thought of; what is rarely
thought of has had at most only a vague
or unconscious activity. What is perhaps
even more important, that which is rarely
thought of cannot be laid hold of with ease,
and it is not likely to be of use in any of
your alumnus' attempts to solve various
problems.

Continued reading and thoroughly di-
gested ideas are the principal goals for any
curriculum to aim at. You may object
that this is asking too much. I can only
urge that no other direction is profitable.
But if you question the possibility of moving
even a little way toward these things,
it becomes essential that we should discuss
them.

In order to have more of (1) you may
rely on the attraction of the books them-
selves, or on the personalities of those who
teach them. Both influences are ham-
pered by the classroom as we know it at
Williams. It is necessary to add that in
large areas of the curriculum the student
does not encounter good books at all, and
when he does he very often has them in
fragments. Moreover, if a book is to
make any appeal it will certainly be more
interesting and acceptable in the tenth
reading than in the third. By eliminating
or radically altering the classroom, by
keeping the student in direct contact with
good books, and by giving him only a
small number of them, you might cause a
good deal of continued reading.

It is most important to remember that
you are trying to draw men toward a way of
life, which they will either like or not,
like in undergraduates who have already
developed it. The "grind" is not liked,
and is consequently a real hindrance. But
a very important step toward eliminating
him has been taken in the adoption of the
Honors Courses.

Men of ordinary mentality are as much
prone to worship, imitation, and sympathetic
absorption as their more sensitive
brothers. They are perhaps less influenced
by men in books. Nevertheless they sometimes
are stirred in this way when they are allowed an intimate contact,
such as they have sometimes in writing a
special topic.

I think we may reasonably conclude that
now and then we might win a man for the
life of cultivation. Perhaps one man in
ten. This would be much more profitable
than cramming all ten with information
they will soon forget. Especially as even
under the worst conditions the other nine
would be more profoundly changed by
what we offered them than they are at
present.

It may seem that I have been discussing
rather influences which will affect men
than methods for teaching them. I admit
that my views on method are largely nega-
tive. The essence of a good method is
that it should not obstruct what influences
you can discover. On the other hand I
have a good deal that is positive to say
about the methods which (2)(thoroughly
digested ideas) makes necessary.

It is especially true of the average man
that what thinking he does will be directly
concerned with individuals in his environ-
ment. What he needs most is help in
making judgments about men and about
concrete social problems. Such aid is best
provided by giving him men to think
about. Autobiography and biography is
(Continued on Sixth Page)



**you see
it's like this-**

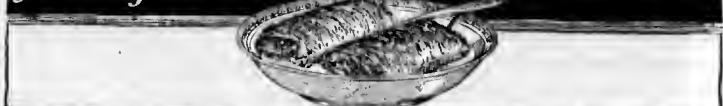
Mere quantity in eating counts
for little. Only the food you assimilate
builds bodily health and strength. Beyond this point food
can be actually harmful.

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Two Matches Won

by Purple Netmen

(Continued from First Page)

unexpected defeat in straight sets. Webber also lost by a narrow margin, but the remaining matches were completely one-sided, the Williams players winning continually on aces and placements.

The summary follows: Singles—Capt. Boyd (D) d. Marsh (W) 6-4, 6-3; Capt. Baker (W) d. Partridge (D) 6-1, 6-1; Banks (W) d. Morecroft (D) 6-3, 6-0; Wolf (W) d. Moore (D) 6-0, 6-0; Halliday (D) d. Webber (W) 6-4, 6-4. Doubles—Marsh-Baker (W) d. Boyd-Partridge (D) 6-3, 6-4; Banks-Wolf (W) d. Morecroft-Moore (D) 6-3, 6-1; Webber-Becker (W) d. Halliday-Nutter (D) 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Endowments Needed

for American Drama

(Continued from First Page)

Mr. Irvine was with Mr. Hampden when the latter first started his career in the Shakespearean field. At first they were compelled to give *Hamlet* Saturday mornings or at special matinees, but proved that there was a demand by filling the Plymouth Theatre in New York continually. It was in this way that Hampden's name came to be a household word in America. Still he was unable to obtain sufficient backing to secure a theatre for himself. The company then went on a tour to the Middle West. But then as now, the country was in the grip of the Erlanger and Shubert groups, the tyrants of the American stage. Without their support, a play today is almost doomed to failure. Sarah Bernhardt, in trying to get along independently, was forced to make a tour of this continent playing in a tent.

Unable to secure the backing of the controlling magnates, Hampden played at matinees on days when the regular performances were not going on, that is, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. After a week in Cleveland, the regular play at the theatre used at odd times by Hampden changed. He asked permission of the manageress of the incoming production, which was, according to the billboards, a comedy of "love, laughter, and lingerie", to remain. He was refused on the grounds that the presence of Shakespearean drama would scare people away from the popular comedy. Hiring the Masonic Temple, Hampden packed it for two nights.

It is the fault of the public that such a situation exists at present. Aside from the Little Theatres, the Drama Leagues can do the most in eliminating the evils. Their members should continually let the local theatre managers know what good plays they would like to have presented in their communities. But they must do even more than that. They must buy tickets when the opportunity comes. Managers are distrustful. They dare not for financial reasons book a play unless they are sure it will be a success. This is detrimental to the art, and is the reason why more first-rate productions are not shown.

1929 Nine Trounces

R. P. I. Yearlings, 13-8

(Continued from First Page)

them, but the Purple Batters touched Merrill for another hit and tallied twice.

A slight come-back was staged during the eighth by R. P. I. when they turned their lone hit into a run, but this feeble rally was soon overshadowed when the Williams players squeezed in six runs as the result of two singles, as many errors, a passed ball, and a hit batsman. Lagging by an eight point margin, the visitors showed signs of recovering in the ninth when they drove out four successive hits, including a triple, but Cavanagh caught Worth off third, and the inning ended with the Trojans still five runs behind.

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draught and bringing less heat to the lips.

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Communications

(Continued from Fourth Page.)
his natural food. About this as a centre might be built up a considerable amount of history concentrated into brief periods. Novels enable him to get the same results in another way, or they might be used as supplementary material.

Men who do not indulge in introspection, who carry on almost no articulate speculation about themselves or anything else—such average men are not capable of digesting what we offer them at present. And my opponents seem to me to be romantic, or at least highly optimistic, in assuming that these men will be able to think *directly* and *immediately* about style (Rhetoric 1-2), about romanticism (French 5-6) or about feudalism (History 1-2) or rather than about all these things and man more like them, almost at the same moment. And perhaps even more optimistic in assuming that if this were so thoroughly hammered in that it could be remembered, that it should ever contribute anything to their thinking in later life.

Such thinking as the mediocre man does carry on will never be abstract or speculative, but it will always attach itself directly to people—individuals or groups. About

these he ponders by means of vaguely articulated connections which he has observed, and they usually remain embodied in the individuals or groups in which he found them. A great deal of thinking is done in this way. It is the usual method of dealing with ethics, economies, or policies.

The aim of a curriculum which dealt in thoroughly digested ideas would be much higher. It would try to give the average man much more profound and schematic representations of a few historical or literary personages and a few brief stages in the development of society. In the course of arriving at such representations the student would do a great deal of articulate thinking and make very good generalizations. But they would be generalizations which were based on very complete acquaintance with the material or the evidence behind them. (To those who have been objecting that it is not the facts a man carries away in his mind, but the habits of thinking he has formed, which constitute the real test of his education—to such an objection I am now able to reply "Of course. Thorough digestion of the facts, with good principles of analysis, are the best habits. Contrast the present con-

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This sort of thing would be valuable in later life. The area covered could not be large, and hence the relevancy to the problems of a particular life would not be very great. None the less where it was relevant it would be very useful. And the views of personality underlying these representations, the principles of analysis used in arriving at them, and the habits of caution and thoroughness—all these would have a high degree of universality if the teachings were good. Which means that they would be really useful and influential in a number of situations. The present methods for securing a very high degree of relevancy or

universality do so at the cost of very insecure foundations. (And at the cost of complete uselessness in so far as they make recall impossible). But I claim that fundamentally the present curriculum is aiming at "information". What I want it to aim at is at least very like "wisdom".

H. P. Perkins '23

To Give Two Performances

Instead of giving one performance of its Memorial Day production, which will be Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, the *Cap and Bells* Corporation will give its first presentation of the play on Saturday evening, May 29, in addition to its performance on the following Monday evening. Both will be given in Chapin Hall.

Intramurals Progress Slowly

Intramural golf, tennis, and horseshoe pitching tournaments, which are scheduled to reach their final rounds by next Saturday, advanced so slowly last week-end that several houses may be compelled to forfeit their contests. In the only tennis matches Phi Delta Theta won its way into the semi-finals by defeating Alpha Tau Alpha and Theta Delta Chi, both by a 2-1 score. The golf tournament has been at a stand-still since last Thursday, while in horseshoe

throwing Phi Gamma Delta reached the finals of the American League by a 2-1 victory over Kappa Alpha, which had previously outclassed Chi Psi, 2-0. In the National League, Delta Upsilon defeated Theta Delta Chi 2-0, and Psi Upsilon scored a similar victory over Alpha Delta Phi.

ALUMNI NOTES

1883

Guild A. Copeland, editor of *The Richmond Item* and former editor of *The Boston Daily Advertiser*, died April 30 at his home in Richmond, Indiana.

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Rev. J. H. Hollister, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has been called to the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.

A. M. Miller, vice-president and general manager of the Central Ohio Paper Co. was elected president of the National Paper Trade Association at its recent annual convention.

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(Continued from Fourth Page.)

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XL

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1926

No. 18

ST. LAWRENCE NINE
TRIPPED BY PURPLEVisitors With Wins Over Amherst
Colgate and Syracuse Bow
10-6 to Varsity

TIMELY HITTING FEATURES

White Halts Spirited Batting Rally
of Opponents in Ninth After
Three Runs Score

White pitched good baseball for Williams last Thursday afternoon in his first Varsity game on Weston Field, and aided by accurate fielding and a determined hitting attack at all stages which has been lacking in previous games, enabled the Purple to turn back the hitherto undefeated St. Lawrence nine by a 10-6 count. The visitors, with notable victories over Amherst, Syracuse, and Colgate, gave the Purple twirler plenty to worry about by scoring two runs in the opening frame, but Williams settled down to a steady barrage of the offerings of Bruce, opposing moundsman, which gave them more than a sufficient lead to offset the spirited rally of the opponents in the ninth inning.

Contrary to predictions, White was the pitcher selected by Coach Bower to oppose St. Lawrence, a team which overwhelmed the supposedly formidable Amherst combination last Wednesday by a 15-4 score. The Purple twirler continued to show the good form which he displayed after relieving Haley in the Vermont game, and although allowing the visitors 10 hits he kept the opponents' singles well scattered except for the first and ninth frames. Crucial errors by the Cardinal and White infidels with Williams runners on bases succeeded in making the Purple hitting attack unusual effective, and in many instances Bruce who showed

Prom Number of 'Cow'
to Appear This Month

As the final humorous publication of the year, the June Prom Number of the *Purple Cow*, which is to appear the 31st of this month, will be devoted to a burlesque of the annual June houseparties and, as the name implies, the Senior prom. A cover by Bartlett '27 and frontispiece by Boynton '28 will be the outstanding features, while drawings by Heller '27, Boynton '28, and Layman '29, interspersed with literary witicism by Lewis '27, Reid '28, and Lane '29 will satirize the subject covered by the edition. It has also been announced that the names of those successful in the second 1929 editorial competition will be divulged at this time.

The annual *Cow* banquet for members of the art and literary boards took place in Albany on Thursday of last week. Dalmas '26, retired editor-in-chief, acted as toastmaster, while the principal speeches were delivered by Smyth '27, incoming editor, Reid '28, Layman '29, and Mathias '26, representing the College body.

WILLIAMS TEAM WILL
FACE BOSTON U. TODAYTerriers Have Formidable Pitching
Ace in McDonald—Varsity
Line-up Intact

Facing a team which is considered to be one of the best balanced nines in the East, the Williams varsity will play the Boston University nine this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. on Weston Field in the last game before the Purple's contests with Harvard and Brown next week. The visitors, in McDonald, will bring to Williamstown a pitcher of unusual ability as has been evinced by his recent exhibitions against the strong Tufts team which allowed but three hits on two separate occasions.

The line-up which Coach Bower will start against today's opponents will undoubtedly be the same as that which has represented Williams in all the contests thus far. The game which the Purple displayed against the powerful Princeton team last Saturday behind Bok's pitching proved to be unusually encouraging after the recent slump which was noticeable against Brown and Wesleyan. The pitching selection for the contest this afternoon is in doubt with changes favoring Bok or Singmaster, neither of whom was used against the St. Lawrence team last Thursday.

Boston University thus far has scored victories over Tufts, Boston College, and Northeastern University; they have likewise been defeated by the same three teams in addition to Yale which triumphed in a slugfest last Wednesday by a 15-13 score. Although these results would point to a rather mediocre season, all the victories registered over today's opponents have been by narrowest margins because of the quality of twirling afforded by McDonald. The visiting moundsman struck out eleven men in the contest with Northeastern, and eight in each of the contests with Tufts. Poor support at crucial moments of the Yale game were responsible for the defeat of the Terriers at New Haven. The offensive power of the Boston combination seems to hinge around Lawless, hockey star and left fielder, and Jenkins, who has been bearing the catching burden.

The tentative line-ups for today's game are as follows: WILLIAMS—Cavanaugh, ss; Hasinger, 3b; Watkins, lf; Cook, c; Austin, 1b; Walker, 2b; Foster, rf; Coe, c; Singmaster or Bok, p. BOSTON UNIVERSITY—Ling, rf; O'Brien, ss; Lawless, lf; Higginbotham, 2b; Jenkins, c; K. McDonald, 1b; Moulton, 3b; Kincaid, cf; D. McDonald, p.

Purple Netmen To Go Abroad

Mills Baker, of Great Neck, Long Island, and Clifford B. Marsh, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., captain and No. 1 player respectively on the varsity tennis team, have completed arrangements for a trip to Europe this summer, during which they plan to play in England, France and Switzerland. Although not representing Williams officially, it is probable that they will engage in a doubles match with a picked team from Oxford and Cambridge, arrangements for which are now pending. In addition, the Williams players expect to participate in tournaments at Plymouth England, Pouilles, France, and St. Moritz, Switzerland.

College Preacher

The Reverend Joseph H. Twichell, College Pastor, will occupy the pulpit in Thompson Memorial Chapel at the Sunday service tomorrow morning at 10:35 a. m.

Infirmary Patients

Rudolph '28 is the only undergraduate in the Thompson Infirmary.

PRINCETON DEFEATS
TENNIS SEXTET 7-2Team Swamps Wesleyan 8-1 but
Falls Before Tigers—Marsh
Plays Brilliantly

Overwhelming Wesleyan 8-1 on Tuesday afternoon, the tennis team lost to the strong Princeton sextet on the following day by a 7-2 score, thus dividing the matches on the final trip of the season with a victory in the first of the 'Little Three' encounters and a defeat by the last of the 'Big Three' opponents. On both days the team, which has now had about twelve days of outdoor play, showed vastly improved form, and at Princeton three of the lost matches went to three sets and were in doubt until the last point had been won.

Wesleyan Match

Although the men had driven from Williamstown just previous to the match and consequently did not have full control of their shots for the first few minutes, only one Wesleyan player received as much as four games in a set in any of the singles matches. The first two doubles were equally decisive, but in the third Webber and Wright, who had only played once before as a team, finally lost to Fairchild and F. Longacre after winning a 6-2 set at the start. Hartzell, the Wesleyan captain, showed the best form, but he could only get five games in the two sets of his singles match with Marsh.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

American hopes for disarmament blocked by European rivalries and intrigue at preliminary disarmament conference at Geneva; France and England differ on distinction between offensive and defensive arms.

Chancellor Marx receives vote of approval of policies from German Reichstag; to guide foreign policy by London reparation agreements and Locarno security pacts.

President Doumergue, Premier Briand, Finance Minister Peret, and officials of Bank of France agree on secret plan to halt decline of franc; coin sent down to 35.15 to dollar by continued demand, lowest mark in history.

Governor Smith of New York signs Karpis-Phelps bill providing for referendum on November 2 on question of moralizing Congress to modify Volstead Act to permit each state to define intoxicating liquor.

Italy is made strike-proof by Premier Mussolini; Cabinet approves law giving control of industry and labor under corporations to state and making arbitration compulsory.

Captain Amundsen and companions reach Nome by launch, leaving deflated airship at Teller, Alaska; thin ice and open water discovered at North Pole but no land.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 22
2:00 p. m.—Track. 1929 vs. Lansingburgh High School. Weston Field.

2:30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Boston University. Weston Field.

Golf. Williams vs. Wesleyan and Dartmouth. Mount Tom Country Club, Holyoke.

Alpha Tau Alpha induction into Delta Phi.

8:00 p. m.—Little Theatre. Presentation of *Master Pierre Patelin*. Jesup Hall Auditorium.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

10:30 p. m.—The Reverend Joseph H. Twichell will conduct the morning chapel service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7:30 p. m.—R. H. Davis will speak on *Mainly About People*. Jesup Hall Auditorium.

MONDAY, MAY 24

4:14 p. m.—Interfraternity baseball. Cole Field.

Little Theatre To Give
Farce in Jesup Tonight

Presenting a translation of *Master Pierre Patelin*, one of the most noted portrayals of *l'esprit gaulois*, the Little Theatre will give a performance in Jesup Hall this evening at 8:00 p. m. This play which is frequently given at the Comedie Francaise in Paris, has been translated into English by Richard T. Holbrook from the original fifteenth century manuscript, the authorship of which is unknown, though by some authorities it is attributed to Guillaume de Alec.

Often presented in three parts, the farce has been condensed into one act. One of the oldest and best of French dramas of its type, *Master Pierre Patelin* was written probably during the year 1461. The theme of the play deals with a penniless lawyer who cheats a draper, only to be cheated in turn by one of his own shepherd clients. In the attempt to fit the production to the Jesup Hall stage instead of fitting the stage to the production, the Little Theatre has adopted simplicity as the key-note for the presentation. In the past the organization has been handicapped by the cramping shelf-like platform. A charge of 25 cents will be made for admission, and tickets may be obtained at Briggs' Drug Store or from officers of the Little Theatre.

Following is the cast:

<i>Master Pierre Patelin</i>	J. A. Fellows '28
<i>Guillaume Jocaudne</i>	J. D. Leet '28
<i>Tibalt Lambkin</i>	E. C. Sweeney '28
<i>The Judge</i>	H. Dawes '28
<i>Guillemette</i>	R. M. McGregor '29

Others responsible for the production are Romer '28, director; Buchman '28, stage manager; Cnsaday '29 costumer; R. B. Wilson '28 electrician.

ROBERT H. DAVIS WILL
SPEAK BEFORE FORUMProminent Author and Humorist
To Give Philosophical Sketch
of Noted People

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(Continued on Sixth Page)

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EIGHTEEN MEN WILL
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in 40th Annual New England
Intercollegiates

BOSTON COLLEGE FAVORITE

Purple Chances Centered in High
Jump, Hammer Throw and
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Captain Taylor who, as a result of a strained ligament, has run in but one meet this season, will find stiff competition in Hussey, Middlesdorf, and Morill, all of whom are touching the ten second mark in the 100-yard dash, while Hussey has been regularly covering the 220-yard distance in better than 22 seconds. In the 440-yard run, Kepp will meet Leness of M. I. T., who is favored to win the event, as well as Mastaglio who defeated the Purple runner in Williamstown last Saturday.

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The following are the entries: 100-yd. dash—Andrews, Beals, Lockwood, Overton; 220-yd. dash—Andrews, Beals, Bailey, Hubbard; 440-yd. run—Collins, James, McLean; 880-yd. run—Arthur, Olmsted; Mile run—Greene, Harsch, Miller; Shot put—Calder Fowle, Good, Hubbard; Pole vault—Brigham; High jump—Layman, Shoaff, Sturgess; Broad jump—Hubbard, James, Lockwood, Pierce; Discus throw—Fowle, Hubbard; Javelin throw—Hubbard, Noble.

Guests at the Williams Inn

The following are the guests at the Williams Inn: R. H. Bullard, G. B. Hedges, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hubbard, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wetherell, Boston; Carl Davis, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Nott, White Plains, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Gould, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; C. E. Baker and Mary F. Baker, Portland, Me.; R. C. Kincaid, Utica, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Warren and Mrs. H. S. Merium, Montreal; C. K. B. Nevin, Newton Center; J. F. Connor, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Carpenter, Kansas City Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Flin, Boston; H. W. Anderson, Waban, Dr. S. S. Miller, Rochester, N. Y.

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Thursday and Friday, May 20th and 21st

Communications

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

his natural food. About this as a centre might be built up a considerable amount of history concentrated into brief periods. Novels enable him to get the same results in another way, or they might be used as supplementary material.

Men who do not indulge in introspection, who carry on almost no articulate speculation about themselves or anything else—such average men are not capable of digesting what we offer them at present. And my opponents seem to me to be romantic, or at least highly optimistic, in assuming that these men will be able to think directly and immediately about style (Rhetoric 1-2), about romanticism (French 5-6) or about feudalism (History 1-2) or rather than about all these things and man more like them, almost at the same moment. And perhaps even more optimistic in assuming that if this were so thoroughly hammered in that it could be remembered, that it should ever contribute anything to their thinking in later life.

Such thinking as the mediocre man does carry on will never be abstract or speculative, but it will always attach itself directly to people—individuals or groups. About

these he ponders by means of vaguely articulated connections which he has observed, and they usually remain embodied in the individuals or groups in which he found them. A great deal of thinking is done in this way. It is the usual method of dealing with ethics, economics, or policies.

The aim of a curriculum which dealt in thoroughly digested ideas would be much higher. It would try to give the average man much more profound and schematic representations of a few historical or literary personages and a few brief stages in the development of society. In the course of arriving at such representations the student would do a great deal of articulate thinking and make very good generalizations. But they would be generalizations which were based on very complete acquaintance with the material or the evidence behind them. (To those who have been objecting that it is not the facts a man carries away in his mind, but the habits of thinking he has formed, which constitute the real test of his education—to such an objection I am now able to reply

"Of course. Thorough digestion of the facts, with good principles of analysis, are the best habits. Contrast the present con-

ditions under which the student accepts generalizations which for him are based on no facts at all." But while the aim would be to produce much more illuminating schematic representations of people, there would be no attempt to bring his thoughts into a form essentially different from the one he normally adopts. The result, say ten years after graduation, would be concrete representations or "pictures" of people, and groups, with a number of connections moderately articulate, and a background of particular fact in the shape of events. Such an object seems to me to be attainable, while most, if not all of those we hear discussed are impossible (for the average man).

This sort of thing would be valuable in later life. The area covered could not be large, and hence the relevancy to the problems of a particular life would not be very great. None the less where it was relevant it would be very useful. And the views of personality underlying these representations, the principles of analysis used in arriving at them, and the habits of caution and thoroughness—all these would have a high degree of universality if the teachings were good. Which means that they would be really useful and influential in a number of situations. The present methods for securing a very high degree of relevancy or

universality do so at the cost of very insecure foundations. (And at the cost of complete uselessness in so far as they make recall impossible). But I claim that fundamentally the present curriculum is aiming at 'information'. What I want it to aim at is at least very like 'wisdom'.

H. P. Perkins '23

To Give Two Performances

Instead of giving one performance of its Memorial Day production, which will be Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, the Cap and Bells Corporation will give its first presentation of the play on Saturday evening, May 29, in addition to its performance on the following Monday evening. Both will be given in Chapin Hall.

Intramurals Progress Slowly

Intramural golf, tennis, and horseshoe pitching tournaments, which are scheduled to reach their final rounds by next Saturday, advanced so slowly last week-end that several houses may be compelled to forfeit their contests. In the only tennis matches Phi Delta Theta won its way into the semi-finals by defeating Alpha Tau Alpha and Theta Delta Chi, both by a 2-1 score. The golf tournament has been at a stand-still since last Thursday, while in horseshoe

throwing Phi Gamma Delta reached the finals of the American League by a 2-1 victory over Kappa Alpha, which had previously outclassed Chi Psi, 2-0. In the National League, Delta Upsilon defeated Theta Delta Chi 2-0, and Psi Upsilon scored a similar victory over Alpha Delta Phi.

ALUMNI NOTES

1883

Guild A. Copeland, editor of *The Richmond Item* and former editor of *The Boston Daily Advertiser*, died April 30 at his home in Richmond, Indiana.

1890

Alfred M. Hitchcock will be among the lecturers at the School of English to be conducted next summer at Middlebury College, Broadleaf, Vt.

Rev. J. H. Hollister, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has been called to the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.

A. M. Miller, vice-president and general manager of the Central Ohio Paper Co. was elected president of the National Paper Trade Association at its recent annual convention.

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WHEN the dark skies are pouring rain outside. And fickle fate deals you hands at bridge that you play with consummate skill—have a Camel!

For Camel is the silent partner that helps every deserving player win his game. Camels never hurt or tire the taste, never leave a trace of cigarette after-taste. Regardless of the gold you spend, you'll never get choicer tobaccos than those rolled into Camels.

So this evening as you ply your unerring skill, evoke then the mellowest fragrance that ever came from a cigarette.

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XL

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1926

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

No. 18

ST. LAWRENCE NINE
TRIPPED BY PURPLEVisitors With Wins Over Amherst
Colgate and Syracuse Bow
10-6 to Varsity

TIMELY HITTING FEATURES

White Halts Spirited Batting Rally
of Opponents in Ninth After
Three Runs Score

White pitched good baseball for Williams last Thursday afternoon in his first Varsity game on Weston Field, and aided by accurate fielding and a determined batting attack at all stages which has been lacking in previous games, enabled the Purple to turn back the hitherto undefeated St. Lawrence nine by a 10-6 count. The visitors, with notable victories over Amherst, Syracuse, and Colgate, gave the Purple twirler plenty to worry about by scoring two runs in the opening frame, but Williams settled down to a steady barrage of the offerings of Bruce, opposing moundsman, which gave them more than a sufficient lead to offset the spirited rally of the opponents in the ninth inning.

Contrary to predictions, White was the pitcher selected by Coach Bower to oppose St. Lawrence, a team which overwhelmed the supposedly formidable Amherst combination last Wednesday by a 15-4 score. The Purple twirler continued to show the good form which he displayed after relieving Hulley in the Vermont game, and although allowing the visitors 10 hits he kept the opponents' singles well scattered except for the first and ninth frames. Crucial errors by the Cardinal and White infield with Williams runners on bases succeeded in making the Purple hitting attack unusual effective, and in many instances demoralizing to Bruce who showed signs of wobbling on several occasions.

Austin with three clean hits out of four trips to the plate led the Williams players in hitting, with Cook and Foster not far behind with two bingles each. Papp, lead-off man for St. Lawrence, starred on the offense for the opponents with a total of three hits, one of which was a double in the ninth, and was mainly responsible for the rally which enabled three runs to cross the Williams home plate in that frame before White was able to retire the side.

The Purple team more than made up for the two runs scored by the visitors because

(Continued on Sixth Page)

1929 Baseball Team Will
Face Deerfield Academy

Encountering for the first time this season a team fully capable of trading hit for hit and run for run, the undefeated Freshman nine will have a splendid chance to prove its mettle in a game with Deerfield Academy on the latter's diamond this afternoon at 3:15 p. m. The yearling combination with its infield somewhat loosened by the loss of Cavanagh, will need to play heady ball to defeat a club, which, in winning seven out of nine contests, has displayed both stellar hurling and a powerful attack.

The Academy players have whipped Athol 7-5, the High School of Commerce 9-1, Williston 15-7, Choate 2-0, Loomis 8-4, St. Marks 1-0, and Orange High School 11-2. They have been forced to bow in defeat only to Groton 9-8, in extra innings, and to the unusually strong Harvard Freshman aggregation 12-7. In their game with Williston they hit Miller, who proved a complete puzzle to the Purple Freshman, for many safe and timely bingles, while in Nichols they have a pitcher who blanked Choate and held the Commerce High School team to one lone tally.

The probable line-ups are as follows:

DEERFIELD ACADEMY: Nichols or Ripka, p; Ensign, c; Wilson, 1h; Cole 2b; Eames 3b; Warner, ss; Morse lf; Moseley, cf; Ripka, rf.

WILLIAMS 1929: Woleott, p; Putnam, c; Tyson, 1b; Howe, 2b; Coughlin, 3b; Brown, ss; Doughty, lf; Montgomery, cf; Ballou, rf.

College Preacher

The Reverend Joseph H. Twichell, College Pastor, will occupy the pulpit in Thompson Memorial Chapel at the Sunday service tomorrow morning at 10:35 a. m.

Infirmary Patients

Rudolph '28 is the only undergraduate in the Thompson Infirmary.

Prom Number of 'Cow'
to Appear This Month

As the final humorous publication of the year, the June Prom Number of the *Purple Cow*, which is to appear the 31st of this month, will be devoted to a burlesque of the annual June houseparties and, as the name implies, the Senior prom. A cover by Bartlett '27 and frontispiece by Boynton '28 will be the outstanding features, while drawings by Heller '27, Boynton '28, and Layman '29, interspersed with literary witticisms by Lewis '27, Reid '28, and Lane '29 will satirize the subject covered by the edition. It has also been announced that the names of those successful in the second 1929 editorial competition will be divulged at this time.

The annual *Cow* banquet for members of the art and literary boards took place in Albany on Thursday of last week. Dalmas '26, retired editor-in-chief, acted as toastmaster, while the principal speeches were delivered by Smyth '27, incoming editor, Reid '28, Layman '29, and Mathias '26, representing the College body.

WILLIAMS TEAM WILL
FACE BOSTON U. TODAY

Terriers Have Formidable Pitching
Ace in McDonald—Varsity
Line-up Intact

Facing a team which is considered to be one of the best balanced nines in the East, the Williams varsity will play the Boston University nine this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. on Weston Field in the last game before the Purple's contests with Harvard and Brown next week. The visitors, in McDonald, will bring to Williamstown a pitcher of unusual ability as has been evinced by his recent exhibitions against the strong Tufts team which he allowed but three hits on two separate occasions.

The line-up which Coach Bower will start against today's opponents will undoubtedly be the same as that which has represented Williams in all the contests thus far. The game which the Purple displayed against the powerful Princeton team last Saturday behind Bok's pitching proved to be unusually encouraging after the recent slump which was noticeable against Brown and Wesleyan. The pitching selection for the contest this afternoon is in doubt with chances favoring Bok or Singmaster, neither of whom was used against the St. Lawrence team last Thursday.

Boston University thus far has scored victories over Tufts, Boston College, and Northeastern University; they have likewise been defeated by the same three teams in addition to Yale which triumphed in a slugfest last Wednesday by a 15-13 score. Although these results would point to a rather mediocre season, all the victories registered over today's opponents have been by narrowest margins because of the quality of twirling afforded by McDonald. The visiting moundsman struck out eleven men in the contest with Northeastern, and eight in each of the contests with Tufts. Poor support at crucial moments of the Yale game were responsible for the defeat of the Terriers at New Haven. The offensive power of the Boston combination seems to hinge around Lawless, hockey star and left fielder, and Jenkins, who has been bearing the catching burden.

The tentative line-ups for today's game are as follows: WILLIAMS—Cavanagh, ss; Hassing, 3b; Watkins, lf; Cook, c; Austin, 1b; Walker, 2b; Foster, rf; Cole, c; Singmaster or Bok, p. BOSTON UNIVERSITY—Ling, rf; O'Brien, ss; Lawless, lf; Higginbotham, 2b; Jenkins, c; K. McDonald, 1b; Moulton, 3b; Kincaid, cf; D. McDonald, p.

Purple Netmen To Go Abroad

Mills Baker, of Great Neck, Long Island, and Clifford B. Marsh, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., captain and No. 1 player respectively on the varsity tennis team, have completed arrangements for a trip to Europe this summer, during which they plan to play in England, France and Switzerland. Although not representing Williams officially, it is probable that they will engage in a doubles match with a picked team from Oxford and Cambridge, arrangements for which are now pending. In addition, the Williams players expect to participate in tournaments at Plymouth England, Pouilles, France, and St. Moritz, Switzerland.

PRINCETON DEFEATS
TENNIS SEXTET 7-2

Team Swamps Wesleyan 8-1 but
Falls Before Tigers—Marsh
Plays Brilliantly

Overwhelming Wesleyan 8-1 on Tuesday afternoon, the tennis team lost to the strong Princeton sextet on the following day by a 7-2 score, thus dividing the matches on the final trip of the season with a victory in the first of the 'Little Three' encounters and a defeat by the last of the 'Big Three' opponents. On both days the team, which has now had about twelve days of outdoor play, showed vastly improved form, and at Princeton three of the last matches went to three sets and were in doubt until the last point had been won.

Wesleyan Match

Although the men had driven from Williamstown just previous to the match and consequently did not have full control of their shots for the first few minutes, only one Wesleyan player received as much as four games in a set in any of the singles matches. The first two doubles were equally decisive, but in the third Webber and Wright, who had only played once before as a team, finally lost to Fairchild and F. Longaere after winning a 6-2 set at the start. Hartzell, the Wesleyan captain, showed the best form, but he could only get five games in the two sets of his singles match with Marsh.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

American hopes for disarmament blocked by European rivalries and intrigue at preliminary disarmament conference at Geneva; France and England differ on distinction between offensive and defensive arms.

Chancellor Marx receives vote of approval of policies from German Reichstag; to guide foreign policy by London reparation agreements and Locarno security pacts.

President Doumergue, Premier Briand, Finance Minister Peret, and officials of Bank of France agree on secret plan to halt decline of franc; coin sent down to 35.15 to dollar by continued demand, lowest mark in history.

Governor Smith of New York signs Karpel-Phelps bill providing for referendum on November 2 on question of memorializing Congress to modify Volstead Act to permit each state to define intoxicating liquor.

Italy is made strike-proof by Premier Mussolini; Cabinet approves law giving control of industry and labor under corporations to state and making arbitration compulsory.

Captain Amundsen and companions struck out eleven men in the contest with Northeastern, and eight in each of the contests with Tufts. Poor support at crucial moments of the Yale game were responsible for the defeat of the Terriers at New Haven. The offensive power of the Boston combination seems to hinge around Lawless, hockey star and left fielder, and Jenkins, who has been bearing the catching burden.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 22
2:00 p. m.—Track. 1929 vs. Lansingburgh High School. Weston Field.

2:30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Boston University. Weston Field.

Golf. Williams vs. Wesleyan and Dartmouth. Mount Tom Country Club, Holystone.

Alpha Tau Alpha induction into Delta Phi.

8:00 p. m.—Little Theatre. Presentation of *Master Pierre Patelin*. Jesup Hall Auditorium.

SUNDAY, MAY 23
10:30 p. m.—The Reverend Joseph H. Twichell will conduct the morning chapel service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7:30 p. m.—R. H. Davis will speak on *Mainly About People*. Jesup Hall Auditorium.

MONDAY, MAY 24
4:14 p. m.—Interfraternity baseball. Cole Field.

Little Theatre To Give
Farce in Jesup Tonight

Presenting a translation of *Master Pierre Patelin*, one of the most noted portrayals of *l'esprit gaulois*, the Little Theatre will give a performance in Jesup Hall this evening at 8:00 p. m. This play which is frequently given at the Comedie Francaise in Paris, has been translated into English by Rielard T. Holbrook from the original fifteenth century manuscript, the authorship of which is unknown, though by some authorities it is attributed to Guillaume Arcis.

Often presented in three parts, the farce has been condensed into one act. One of the oldest and best of French dramas of its type, *Master Pierre Patelin* was written probably during the year 1461. The theme of the play deals with a penniless lawyer who cheats a draper, only to be cheated in turn by one of his own shepherd clients. In the attempt to fit the production to the Jesup Hall stage instead of fitting the stage to the production, the Little Theatre has adopted simplicity as the key-note for the presentation. In the past the organization has been handicapped by the cramping, shelf-like platform. A charge of 25 cents will be made for admission, and tickets may be obtained at Briggs' Drug Store or from officers of the Little Theatre.

Following is the cast:

Master Pierre Patelin J. A. Fellows '28
Guillaume Jocaudme J. D. Leet '28
Tibalt Lambkin E. C. Sweeney '28
The Judge H. Dawes '28
Guillemette R. M. McGregor '29

Others responsible for the production are Romer '28, director; Buchman '28 stage manager; Casady '29 costumer; R. B. Wilson '28 electrician.

ROBERT H. DAVIS WILL
SPEAK BEFORE FORUM

Prominent Author and Humorist
To Give Philosophical Sketch
of Noted People

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R. H. Davis was born in Bronsville, Nebraska, in March, 1869. Starting as printer's devil his rise was rapid in the journalistic arena. His early twenties were spent as reporter on the *San Francisco Examiner*, then *Call*, and finally *Chronicle*, after which he founded and edited *Chic*, a fortnightly, in the same place. Crossing the continent he next appeared in New York City as a member of the staff of the *New York Journal* and *American*. In 1903 he was with the *New York Sunday World*, then in the following year he became managing editor of the *New York Sunday News*. In that same year Mr. Davis joined the staff of the nation famed

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The rules governing next year's rushing will be discussed at a meeting to be held in the near future.

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Captain Taylor who, as a result of a strained ligament, has run in but one meet this season, will find stiff competition in Hussey, Middletown, and Morill, all of whom are touching the ten second mark in the 100-yard dash, while Hussey has been regularly covering the 220-yard distance in better than 22 seconds. In the 440-yard run, Kepp will meet Lennox of M. I. T., who is favored to win the event, as well as Mastaglio who defeated the Purple runner in Williamstown last Saturday.

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The following are the entries: 100-yd. dash—Andrews, Beals, Lockwood, Overton; 220-yd. dash—Andrews, Beals, Bailey, Hubbard; 440-yd. run—Collins, James, McKean; 880-yd. run—Arthur, Olmsted; Mile run—Greene, Harsch, Miller; Shot put—Calder Fowle, Good, Hubbard; Pole vault—Brigham; High jump—Layman, Shoaff, Sturgess; Broad jump—Hubbard, James, Lockwood, Pierce; Discus throw—Fowle, Hubbard; Javelin throw—Hubbard, Noble.

Guests at the Williams Inn

The following are the guests at the Williams Inn: R. H. Bullard, G. B. Hedges, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hubbell, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wetherell, Boston; Carl Davis, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Nott, White Plains, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Gould, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; C. E. Baker and Mary F. Baker, Portland, Me.; R. C. Kincaid, Utica, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Warren and Mrs. H. S. Merium, Montreal; C. K. B. Nevin, Newton Center; J. F. Connor, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Carpenter, Kansas City Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. In Flin, Boston; H. W. Anderson, Waban, Dr. S. S. Miller, Rochester, N. Y.

The Williams Record

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News Editor This Issue—C. T. Chase Jr.

Vol. 40 May 22, 1926 No. 18

Upsilon of Delta Phi

With the induction of the *Upsilon* chapter of *Delta Phi* which will take place today, the local fraternity of *Alpha Tau Alpha* which was founded a year ago, will be no more and the total number of national fraternities at Williams will be increased to fifteen. *THE RECORD* takes this occasion to extend its heartiest congratulations to this newest social group which has attached to itself a national aspect. The enthusiasm and perseverance of its members in their effort to effect a wholly natural social grouping have drawn the admiration of the entire College, and it is a matter of some pride to Williams that the new organization has brought to the campus an old and highly respected national fraternity.

The occasion brings us to a full significance, moreover, of the small influence which the plan suggested last year by the Committee of Ten has wielded. In fact, the idea of compulsory clubs appears to have been totally disregarded in favor of the easier and more natural method of selective grouping. There is little doubt that the present tendency has the backing of tradition and convention, but we question its ultimate worth as compared with the more radical scheme proposed in the report of the Committee of Ten. As the ratio of fraternity men in proportion to non-fraternity men increases, there is every reason to think that the minority, although it is continually decreasing in number, is nevertheless correspondingly more dissatisfied. We assume that this rests on a fundamental fact of human nature, simply that individuals feel their isolation more strongly as they see more of their neighbors become socially affiliated. It is a question, therefore, whether this expansion is in the direction which the social trend of Williams will eventually take. Compulsory grouping does involve enforced contact, a condition that may or may not increase the pleasanter social cross-currents of the community. It is our candid opinion that this plan, even if we grant that its outward appearances are unlovely, would create a healthier campus spirit, a broader conception of the human treasures to be discovered here than if we continue to follow blindly along this trail of mere expansion.

Why Jesup Hall?

A short time ago at a college meeting Williams students voted almost unanimously in favor of retaining college elections. The number of men voting could scarcely be termed representative of campus opinion, even though it did give a fair indication of the number of men here who show even the slightest signs of interest in college problems.

We do not care to discuss college meetings further. The fact, however, that popular sentiment is in favor of a continuance of the election policy warrants a discussion of the matter and perhaps a worthwhile suggestion.

We do not maintain that the recent power granted the No-Deal Committee of declaring candidates elected in case the majority of men do not vote at the elections is not a good one. It is an excellent check despite the fact that it enters to the large percentage of students indifferent and uninterested in college activity. There is a certain democratic tinge about any election, and it is gratifying to see this institution preserved at Williams. The very fact that it exists frees it somewhat from the presence of fraternity politics, and it is certainly to be hoped that advantage of its continuance will be taken in the future, and any necessity for action by the No-Deal Committee be forgotten.

Our suggestion perhaps is not a novel one. It is at least untried, and depends for its success upon the present No-Deal Agreement just as all previous elections in Jesup Hall have depended. To admit the only possible objection to it would be to admit undeniably a glaring weakness in the entire spirit of the present agreement.

We propose carrying the polls to the voters instead of maintaining longer the usual central balloting place in Jesup Hall. With the same rules applying as previously we suggest a distribution of ballots at the various fraternities, eating houses and the Commons Club on the day of the election with a member or representative of the No-Deal Committee in charge of the voting. Not only would this assure balloting by the big majority of men in college, but furthermore it would guarantee a more democratic aspect in the selection of men for the various managerial and executive offices. No greater violation of the No-Deal Agreement need be feared than at present if the spirit of the law is kept.

Since elections are soon to take place as a result of spring competitions, we at least suggest a consideration of the above change. We feel that any inconvenience which our plan might cause is to be appreciably offset by the representative balloting which would take place in the execution of our policy.

Our Hospitality

With the intention of putting to some use an organization of doubtful value to the College, the hat clubs were last year incorporated into the present *Purple Key* with the care of teams visiting in Williamsburg as its avowed purpose. The year's existence of the club has shown its value, but the work of similar organizations in other colleges such as are represented by the *Green Key* at Dartmouth and the *Red Key* at Cornell indicate that the club has failed to realize its possibilities to the full.

Purple Key members make a practice of meeting visiting teams upon arrival and directing them to the respective management. But there their interest ceases. The work of caring for the team during its stay is left in the hands of the already overworked managers and their assistants with the result that the visitors are left to themselves and do not always receive the treatment which they have a right to expect. The assignment of one or more members, not merely to meet the teams, but to be with them during their short stay in Williamsburg would insure the visitors every possible courtesy that the College has to offer, courtesies which if left in the hands of the team managers cannot be indicative of Williams hospitality.

To Construct Art Museum

Having been awarded the contract by the College Trustees for the remodeling of Lawrence Hall into an art museum, the Casper Ranger Company of Holyoke began construction early this week and expects to complete work before classes begin next September. The plans call for the building of a large addition in the rear of the present structure to provide space for a storeroom and for Professor Weston's lecture hall and office. The first floor of the main building will be converted into a classical studio and the second devoted entirely to art.



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SPECIAL COURSES ARE OFFERED FOR SUMMER

American Students Given Unusual Opportunity for Study in French Schools

As in past years, many French provincial universities, including those of Geneva, Dijon, Besancon, Poitiers, and Toulouse, will hold special sessions this summer for foreigners, in which informal instruction through life in French families and by small groups for conversation and phonetics will be more emphasized than the regular lecture courses. Since the amount of six hundred dollars has been found to be sufficient for the entire cost, including the trip to Europe and return, large numbers of American students and teachers in the past have taken this opportunity of absorbing the true French atmosphere, while perfecting themselves in the French language, history, art and literature.

These courses at French universities, organized especially for American teachers and students by the Comite des Voyages d'Etude en France, are devised to give an opportunity to all Americans engaged in educational pursuits to familiarize themselves at the source with the language, the culture and the people of France, to the end that a closer understanding grounded on first-hand knowledge of each other, may take perennial root and bear happy fruition in mutual friendship and good will between the two countries. Since the number of private families willing to receive paying guests has been found too small to cope with the evergrowing number of students enrolling, the participants to the 1926 University Courses will, unless they insist on residence in private families, be accommodated in Pensions, selected with the greatest care for comfort, atmosphere and surroundings. Lectures and entertainments in the Pensions will be arranged by the professor in charge of each group.

In the broad outline of subjects covered, the courses of study will be the same as in previous years. Emphasis will be placed upon the linguistic, literary and historical side of French culture, rounded out by lectures on "The History of the City of Paris", and visits to its monuments. Students who may be interested in the commercial and industrial side of French life will find good opportunity to come in contact with it.

Travel in France will not be neglected. With the assistance of a French professor, the widest possible territory will be covered throughout the surrounding regions, by means of promenades and excursions, generally by motor car; the outstanding facts bearing upon the life and history of the district from the literary, scientific and social point of view will be explained. In this manner, each participant, irrespective of the choice of universities, is assured of an exceptional opportunity to review the past and the present of some of France's most interesting provinces.

During the period of instruction there will be week-end excursions. After the students have completed their study at the universities, they will converge to Paris, where Promenades Conferences will be held for all the participants. At these meetings lectures will be given by prominent French masters on the history of the City of Paris, each lecture being followed by visits to the corresponding monuments of interest.

The period of instruction will be from Thursday, July 15, to Friday, August 6, at the University chosen by the participant. If this date is not satisfactory to any student, however, he can make his own arrangements with the University for instruction at a different time. Each University group will be limited in number, and assignments will be made in accordance with the wishes of applicants until the quotas of the various groups are filled. One of the most important elements of these courses is the individual coaching. The professors in attendance at the Pensions where participants will be quartered will interpret and clarify any doubtful points which might linger in the minds of the students, reviewing the subjects again if necessary, so as to leave no room for misunderstandings or an incomplete grasp of the subject under study.

In order to register at one of the universities no college degree is necessary. The courses have been planned with the express purpose of providing the opportunity to those who desire further study in French subjects. Varied sorts of recreation have also been arranged. Facilities will be made to enable participants to join local students' organizations and clubs, to secure admission to tennis courts, swimming pools, etc. During the period of Promenades Conferences in Paris, students will attend

theatrical performances at three of the best-known theatres.

Sailing accommodations and dates have been definitely arranged, but students preferring to sail independently may do so. Further information concerning the courses, itineraries, costs, and other details, may be had by writing to the Comite des Voyages d'Etude en France, 281 Fifth Ave., New York City, or by seeing Professor Cru, Hackett '26, or Collins '29.

Winners Yet Doubtful in Interfraternity Baseball

Although Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Gamma Delta 3-2 last Monday afternoon, the championship of the American League is still in doubt for in case Sigma

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W	Loss	Pct.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	6	.837
Sigma Phi	5	.833
Beta Theta Pi	4	.666
Phi Gamma Delta	4	.666
Commons Club	3	.500
Zeta Psi	2	.285
Chi Psi	1	.143
Kappa Alpha	1	.143

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W	Loss	Pct.
Delta Upsilon	6	1.000
Alpha Delta Phi	4	.800
Psi Upsilon	3	.600
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	.569
Phi Delta Theta	3	.428
Theta Delta Chi	2	.400
Alpha Tau Alpha	2	.333
Delta Psi	0	.000

Phi wins from the Commaons Club next Monday there will be a tie for 1st position which will necessitate an extra game. The other games played last Monday were one-sided affairs in which Phi Delta Theta outplayed Delta Psi 9-4, and Delta Upsilon strengthened its hold on the leadership of the National League by swamping Phi Sigma Kappa 14-6. On Wednesday afternoon Phi Gamma Delta won from Chi Psi 6-4, Zeta Psi trounced the Commons Club 9-4, and Alpha Delta Phi managed to win a close game from Alpha Tau Alpha by a count of 2-1.

Memorial To Be ERECTED to Revolutionary Heroes

In planning to build a replica of the "Old Mill" in Newport, R. I., on Stafford's Hill, Cheshire, the Berkshire County Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution has undertaken a most pretentious enterprise. This monument, work on which will be done this summer, will commemorate the patriotic services of Colonel John Stafford and the force that marched from Cheshire to the Battle of Bennington on August 14, 1777. On the hill, named for the Colonel, the men were recruited, and to it they were later brought back wounded, a score finally being buried there.

White field stone, which is found in abundant quantities on the proposed site, will furnish the material for the structure. When completed, the monument will be 25 feet high, and, situated on an eminence 1200 feet in elevation, will be visible all the way from Pittsfield to North Adams.

The body of Colonel Stafford, who, with his associates, emigrated from Rhode Island in 1765, will be deposited at the base

with the inscription "He fought and bled in his country's cause". In the interior of the tower there will be marble slabs, upon which will be cut the names of the Revolutionary soldiers who served under Stafford.

The building committee consists of five prominent Berkshire County citizens. Mr. George B. Waterman, Williamstown postmaster, is the chairman. The Newton C. Bond Co., of Springfield, has been secured to engineer the project.

Change Is Made in Cast

Taking the place of Smyth '27, Cordial '27 will take the part of *A Boy in the Cap and Bells* production of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, to be given in Chapin Hall on the evenings of May 29 and 31. Mr. Charles L. Safford has consented to add to the occasion with a musical program. Rehearsals are now being held four times a week under the direction of Mr. Harry Irvine.

ALUMNI NOTES

1923

John C. Byers has been awarded an architectural scholarship to Columbia University, where he will study shortly.

K. P. Britton has published an article about Williams, entitled "A Friend of the Great LeFevre", in the May edition of the *Atlantic Monthly*.

EX-1928

Following a brief training trip with the New York Yankees, C. S. Perkins is now pitching for the Seranton baseball team of the Pennsylvania-New York League.

'DELTA PHI' TO PLACE CHAPTER AT WILLIAMS

National Fraternity Will Initiate Present Members of 'Alpha Tau Alpha' Today

Eliminating the only local fraternity on the campus and bringing the number of national fraternities up to fifteen, the *Delta Phi* fraternity will induct the present *Alpha Tau Alpha* Society into membership as its *Upsilon* chapter today. About fifty members of the society will visit Williamstown to be present at the initiation as representatives of the 14 chapters now inducted in the national organization.

As the *Alpha Tau Alpha* Society came into existence only last spring its history has been rather short. About 20 undergraduates under the leadership of Joseph L. Child, who until his recent death was head of the house, determined to found the society last May. The fraternity did not actually come into being, however, until its petition was accepted at the meeting of the Trustees on June 17, 1925, and then immediately after its official recognition the members proceeded to secure the present house on Gale Road. At the beginning of the fall term, the society took its place among the recognized fraternities of the campus, and has had a very successful existence from that time.

Delta Phi, which was founded at Union College in 1827, is one of the most prominent fraternities in the East and has a total of fourteen chapters in eastern and southern colleges. Among these, some are situated at Union, R. I., Trinity, Cornell, Columbia, and N. Y. U.; hence the *Upsilon* chapter will form one of a closely-centralized group of chapters in this section of the country.

Safford to Give Recital in Chapin Tuesday Evening

Having changed the date of their recital from this evening until next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Chapin Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Safford will entertain at that time with organ, piano, cello, and organ selections. This recital, which is open to the public, forms an excellent opportunity for Mr. and Mrs. Safford to display their exceptional talent along varied musical lines.

The program is as follows:

- I. Sonate for Violoncello and Piano. *Opus 6. P Major* Richard Strauss Mr. and Mrs. Safford
- II. Arias for Baritone
 - Dio Possenti Foust* Gounod
 - Prologue, Pagliacci* Leoncavallo Mr. Safford
- III. Solo for Organ
 Fantasia in D flat Camille Saint Saens Mr. Safford
- IV. Songs for Contralto
 - Printemps qui commence* Saint Saens
 - Lied Maritime* Vincent D'Indy
 - Aller Seelen* Richard Strauss
 - The Flame* C. L. Safford
- V. Songs for Baritone with Cello
 - Morgan* Richard Strauss
 - Nur wer die Schuscht Uenni* Tschaikowsky
 - The Evening Star* Taunhauser Wagner

Red Cross Honors Schlosser

For meritorious service in the Life-Saving Corps, Schlosser '27 was presented with a Red Cross medal by Mrs. Philip S. Hogan, Chairman of the Williamstown branch of the American Red Cross, at a meeting of the Williamstown Welfare Association in Jesup Hall on May 6. After passing his senior test in Freshman year, Schlosser advanced to the position of test examiner in 1925, and during the present year he has been instructing a class of 15 men in preparation for the regulation Red Cross Life Saving Test. He has been doing similar work in connection with the local Boys' Clubs and has served as a counsellor at The Frontenac Lodge, Thousand Islands, N. Y., during the past three summers.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
"The Dancer of Paris", Michael Arlen's great story, with Dorothy Mackail and Conway Tearle. Mack Sennett Comedy, "Meet My Girl" with Ralph Graves.

THURSDAY, MAY 24
"The Cohens and The Kellys" with George Sydney, Charles Murray, Vern Gordon and Kate Price. A mirthless mixture of laughter and tears that rivals anything ever produced for pure unadulterated joy and entertainment. Al Christie Comedy, "The Tin Ghost". Prices: Adults 40c; Children 15c.

FRIDAY, MAY 25
Richard Dix in his latest production, "Say It Again." Mack Sennett Comedy, "Meet My Girl" with Ralph Graves.

SATURDAY, MAY 26
"The Fighting Edge", a smashing story of adventure with a special cast, including Kenneth Harlan and Patsy Ruth Miller. Comedy. International News.

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COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Sir:

Before reading your editorial in the last number of THE RECORD, we had intended to write a communication in regard to the fire at St. Anthony Hall last Sunday morning. The purpose of such a communication has now been anticipated, and its usefulness largely removed. However, we wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation—not only to the Gale Hose Company and the College Fire Brigade, whose prompt action saved the greater part of the house—but also to the many undergraduates and townspeople who offered their assistance during or after the fire.

St. Anthony Hall

POSTAL REGULATIONS

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Sir:

Will you kindly publish this communication for the information of your readers?

Recently in a laundry case, mailed from this office by a student as fourth class matter, i.e. parcel post, it was found at the delivering office that written matter was enclosed. Such fact subjected the whole shipment to the first class postage rate of two cents per ounce—and such extra cost was collected at said office of destination.

Under the postal regulations, the whole matter was reported to the Third Assistant Postmaster-General. If it be found that such first class matter or writing has been thus sent to defraud the government of a higher rate of postage, the offender is subject under the laws to a fine of not more than \$100.00 for such offence, this plus the proper rate of postage.

The parcel post rate for fourth class matter—such as laundry bags, packages containing clothing, etc.—is very low, according to the zone in which the place of destination is located, but all writing must be left out of such shipments.

This statement is made by order of the Third Assistant Postmaster-General so that the conditions authorized may be known to all who use the mails.

Yours truly,
George B. Waterman, Postmaster

"HIGH BROW" MATTERS

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Sir:

I read with great interest your editorial "Poets and Teachers" and my curiosity is aroused. Do the sentiments there expressed reflect anything more than the editors whim? Is there a desire for "elevation" in any part of the student body, a desire which the college is neglecting? I am quite convinced that there are very important phases of culture which are part of a liberal education but which do not lend themselves to class-room presentation. Many of them are too often stamped as "high-brow" and consigned by that term to outer darkness. Can it be that there is a craving for these high-brow matters which can be satisfied if some persons will but take the trouble? May I challenge your readers to express themselves on this subject through your columns, if there be any who are interested?

Richard A. Newhall

A BELATED CORRECTION

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Sir:

In an article published in the issue of THE RECORD for April 20 mention was made of a supposed trip of President Washington to Bennington in 1790, on which he passed through Williamstown. The writer of the article evidently relied for his information upon Miss Grace Greylock Niles' *Hoosac Valley*, in which considerable space is given to the episode. Unfortunately no such trip occurred. The question was fully investigated in 1917 by Mr. Albert Mathews of Boston, one of the most careful and best informed students of New England history, and his account of the way in which Miss Niles was led to make such a mistake may be

read in Volume 51 of the *Proceedings* of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

In brief it may be said that the person who passed through Williamstown in the summer of 1790 was not President Washington but Congressman William Loughlin Smith of South Carolina. In August of that year Washington made a hurried trip to Rhode Island, and Congressman Smith, who had planned to visit New England, was invited to accompany him. After visiting Newport and Providence, the President returned to New York, while the Congressman proceeded to Hartford, Springfield, Pittsfield, Lebanon Springs, Bennington, thence back to Stockbridge, and so to Albany and New York. On the very day on which Washington was supposedly riding through Williamstown he was in fact starting back to Philadelphia from New York.

The journal of Congressman Smith, which Mr. Mathews publishes, is of some interest to Williams men because of his brief allusion to the building of what we know as West College. After noting that he breakfasted at Sloane's tavern he remarks: "The principal part of the town is about four miles further on, where they are building a handsome brick college, seventy feet by fifty and three stories high, a donation from Mr. Williams, from whom the town takes its name, is applied by his executors to the erection of this college, which will be in a fine, healthy country."

Thus does the historian destroy another picturesque tradition. So far as is known the Father of his Country never set foot within the limits of Williamstown or gave even a passing glance to the Free School which was there established during the period of his first administration.

A. H. Buffinton.

Noted Painter Is Here

Mrs. N. F. Pratt, of Newton Center, a landscape painter of note, has been engaged for the past week in painting scenes about Williamstown. Mrs. Pratt first came to Williamstown last spring and made several paintings of college buildings with the Berkshire Hills in the background which wherever they have been shown have met with well merited approval.

ALUMNI NOTES

1878

Contained in the will of Howard H. Burden, who died in Troy last month, is a gift of \$5,000 to the local chapter of *Kappa Alpha* fraternity and another of \$25,000 to Arthur H. Masten '76, a trustee of the College.

1911

Gregory Mason has recently returned from Yucatan, Mexico, where he spent several months with a part of archaeologists exploring the land of the Mayas, the "first Americans", and is now engaged in writing of his experiences for the *New York Times*.

1918

The engagement has been announced of Miss Lucia Eaton Dearborn of New York City, to Seabury Burke Hough. Miss Dearborn is an alumna of Wellesley in the Class of 1920.

INTERCOLLEGiates

INTERCOLLEGiate NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Representatives of the leading eastern collegiate publications will convene for their annual conference at Hanover, N. H., May 28 and 29 as guests of *The Dartmouth*. At this time such outstanding editorial policies as the over-emphasis of football, compulsory chapel, and prohibition are expected to be crystallized.

AMHERST SENIORS GIVEN TESTS

Amherst Seniors were submitted last Monday to their second "Alpha" test. This examination, which was taken by all the members of the class at the beginning of their freshman year, is the examination used by the U. S. Army. The purpose of the test is to determine whether they are an indication of some innate characteristics as they are intended to be, or if they are susceptible to change with the degree of education of the person examined.

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1927 'GUL' TO MAKE DEBUT BEFORE JUNE

Architectural Characteristics of College Are Embodied in Latest Edition

With the appearance of the 1927 *Giuliettian*, which is expected shortly before Memorial Day, another year in the annals of Williams history will have become immortalized. In presenting this edition which will contain a fuller Senior feature section and a general enlargement of the whole book, beside the usual chronicles of the year's events and of new organizations formed, the board has labored with the two-fold purpose of "recording by content the past, and of expressing by form the many years spent at Williams."

An attempt has been made to design and harmonize the binding, photography, and art work of this book in order that it may convey as much as possible the spirit of Williams with its unique surroundings in one of the most beautiful of the Berkshire valleys. Directing their efforts toward this goal, the board has chosen for the cover, which is done in black and dark silver, an attractive view of Griffin Hall, selected as representative of that which is particularly distinctive of the College, while the same colonial design of Adam style is carried out on the various page borders.

All in this tone will be a pen and ink drawing by Professor Metour, of the French Department, a wash drawing for the end papers and, notably, several remarkable views of the surrounding hill-sides which have been taken by E. Crosby Doughty '99. Some of the drawings are the work of Bartlett and Webb '27 and Layman '29, while several especially attractive color plates have been contributed by Heller '27.

Purple Golfers to Meet Wesleyan and Dartmouth

With three victories over M. I. T., Columbia, and University of Pennsylvania to their credit, but having lost to Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, the Williams golf team will meet the Wesleyan team this morning over the Mt. Tom course at Holyoke, while in the afternoon the Purple players will face the Dartmouth sextet. In the Hanover players, the Williams team of Captain Haley, J. Williams, Fall, Smith, Hargraves, and Heller, will find formidable opposition as so far this year they have vanquished Amherst, 6-0, Columbia, 9-0, Princeton, 5-4, Pennsylvania, 8-1, while, they have lost only to Yale, 8-1.

Although the Wesleyan team has lost all its matches so far this year, bowing to Yale, Worcester, Brown, Amherst, and Colgate, one never can prophecy concerning the outcome of an athletic contest when two of the "Little Three" meet. Mallalieu, Trevorrow, Lee, Cooper, Gallien, and Rusk, will compose the Wesleyan aggregation, while the Dartmouth sextet will be made up of Batchelder, Brush, Joslyn, Rockwell, Warner, and O'Connell.

Intramurals Near Completion

Winning from Phi Gamma Delta, the Commons Club completed the American League horseshoe tournament undefeated and will meet the winner of the Delta Upsilon-Psi Upsilon contest for the college championship. In the golf tournament Delta Kappa Epsilon by its 2-1 victory over Beta Theta Pi earned the right to meet Phi Gamma Delta for the American League Championship. In the other league three teams remain in the race, namely Delta Psi, Delta Upsilon, and Alpha Delta Phi. No matches were played in the National League tennis tournament, but in the American, Sigma Phi and the Commons Club have won their way to the finals. Wright '27, intramural manager, has announced that the final round of all three tournaments must be finished today.

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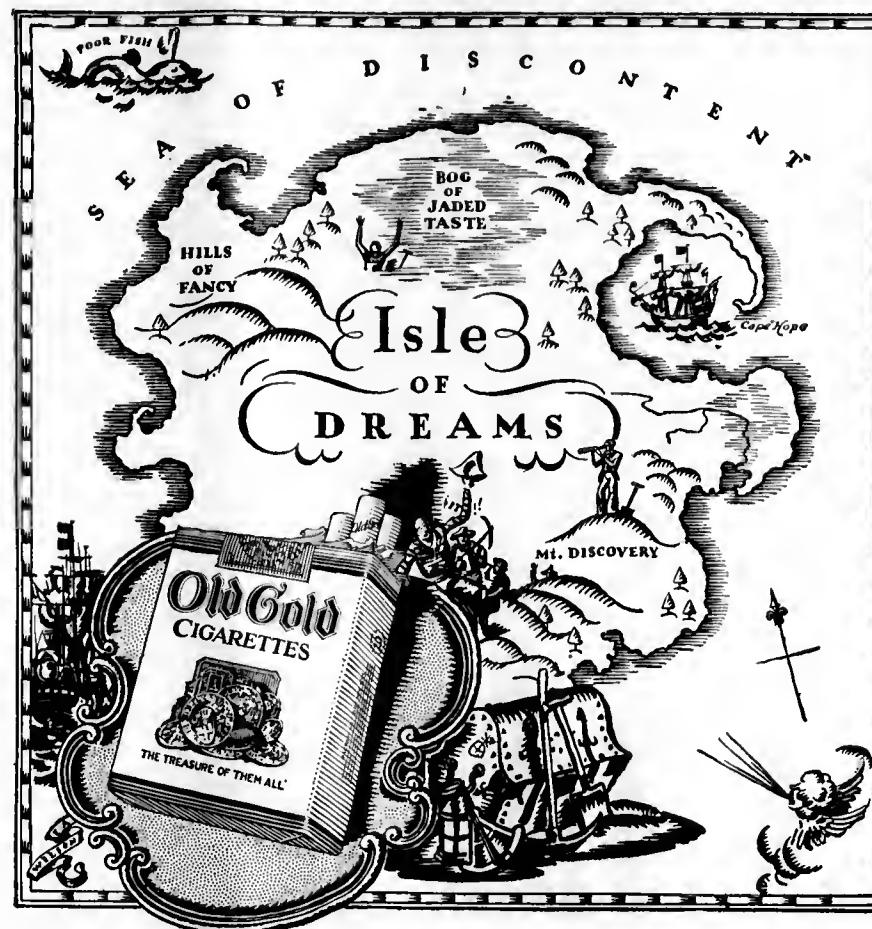
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**St. Lawrence Nine
Tripped By Purple**
(Continued from First Page)

of White's temporary wildness in the first inning when Cook doubled in the second scoring Cavanagh, Hassinger, and Watkins and adding three runs to the one already made by Coe in the earlier part when he scored on a catcher's error. Williams added two more in the third through White's timely single over second which scored Walker and Foster who had reached their positions because of serious infield misplays on the part of McGee and Rhodes.

The Varsity ran the score up to 8-2 in the fifth, Coe, who had reached the initial sack on the first baseman's error, scoring on a sacrifice fly, and White, who had walked, crossing the plate on Watkins hard hit over first. Another run was tallied in the sixth, when Austin who had singled over short, reached home on Coe's opportunity hit.

Rhodes scored a lone run in seventh, after doubling, taking second on Roehford's out and scoring on Burkman's sacrifice fly. Austin equalized this in the eighth by singling for the third time, stealing second and scoring on Foster's nice hit over first.

Hassinger retired St. Lawrence in the ninth by catching a high fly back of the visitor's bench after St. Lawrence had started a vicious rally which had netted them three runs. Skvorak was responsible for all of these when he hit a long triple over Watkins' head, scoring Papp, who had doubled, Rhodes and Williams. The lineups and box score were as follows:

	WILLIAMS	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Cavanagh, ss.....	3	1	1	1	3	1	
Hassinger, 3b.....	4	1	0	2	4	0	
Watkins, lf.....	5	1	1	2	0	0	
Cook, cf.....	4	0	2	1	0	0	
Austin, 1b.....	4	2	3	13	1	0	
Walker, 2b.....	5	1	0	2	2	0	
Foster, rf.....	5	1	2	1	0	0	
Coe, e.....	3	2	1	5	0	0	
White, p.....	3	1	1	0	4	0	
Totals.....	36	10	11	27	14	1	

	ST. LAWRENCE	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Papp, ss.....	5	2	3	3	3	0	
Rhodes, 2b.....	3	3	2	1	0	0	
Rochford, cf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0	
Burkman, rf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Williams, 1b.....	3	1	0	9	0	1	
Skvorak, lf.....	5	0	2	1	0	0	
McGee, 3b.....	4	0	0	2	0	1	
Ilister, 3b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Welti, e.....	3	0	0	5	1	1	
Bruce, p.....	4	0	2	0	4	0	
*O'Brien, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals.....	36	6	10	24	8	4	

*Batted for Rochford in ninth.

Score by innings:

WILLIAMS.....0 4 2 0 2 1 0 1 x-10
ST. LAWRENCE 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3-6

Two base hits—Cook, Rhodes, Papp. Three base hits—Skvorak. Sacrifice hits—Cavanagh, Coe, White, Roehford, Burkman. Stolen bases—Austin, Papp, Rhodes. Left on bases—Williams 10, St. Lawrence 12. Hits—Off White 10, off Bruce 11. Struck out—By White 4, by Bruce 2. Base on balls—Off White 5, off Bruce 4. Hit by pitcher—White 1, Bruce 1. Umpires—Ennis, Jones. Time—1 hr. 55 min.

Eighteen Men Will Represent Williams

(Continued from First Page)

Bowdoin will force Adams to lower his time a great deal if he is to place, while in the two mile Crofts will meet Peaseley of New Hampshire State, New England Intercollegiate Champion, who defeated him last year.

Williams chances in the field events will be centered in the high jump in which Shumway, who tied for first place two years ago, and Thomas who last year tied with Shumway for third place. Shumway Commons and Little, all of whom have done consistently well this year are entered in the pole vault. In the javelin throw, Rowley will meet strong competition in Baker of Bowdoin who has done over 182 feet as well as in Emery of Maine. Greenwood should place in the hammer, but is unlikely to take a first place as he is up against men who have bettered his College record by several feet. The Purple entries in the discus throw will have to excel their previous efforts if they are to obtain points.

The following are the Williams entries for the meet: 100-yard dash—Taylor; 220-yard dash—Taylor; 440-yard run—Keep; 880-yard run—Starr; mile run—Adams, Crofts, Fessenden; two-mile run—Crofts; 120-yard high hurdles—Boynton, Thomas, Zinn; 220-yard low hurdles—Thomas, Zinn; Pole vault—Commons, Little, Shumway; high jump—Shumway, Thomas; broad jump—Dougherty; discus throw—deMille, Rowley; hammer throw—Greenwood, Weeks; javelin throw—Rowley.

Princeton Defeats Tennis Sextet, 7-2

(Continued from First Page)

The summary is as follows: Singles: Marsh (W) d. Capt. Hartzell (Wes) 6-2, 6-3; Capt. Baker (W) d. Douglass (Wes) 6-1, 6-2; Banks (W) d. King (Wes) 6-4, 6-0; Wolf (W) d. Mapes (Wes) 6-1, 6-1; Webber (W) d. A. Longaere (Wes) 6-3, 6-3; Wright (W) d. F. Longaere (Wes) 6-1, 6-3. Doubles: Marsh-Baker (W) d. Hartzell-A. Longaere (Wes) 6-4, 6-1; Banks-Wolf (W) d. Douglass-King (Wes)

6-0, 6-3; Fairchild-F. Longaere (Wes) d. Webber-Wright (W) 2-0, 6-4, 6-4.

Princeton Match

Affairs were promising for the Williams team after half an hour of play, for Banks had finished a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Minary, and Wolf had shortly followed with a 6-2, 6-4 defeat of Evans; while Baker although losing the first set to Captain Hicks, was improving rapidly and winning the second; and Marsh, playing brilliant, flawless tennis, had rushed through the first set with Van Ryn to win it at 6-2 in eight minutes, before the Princeton star could meet the pace. The second set found both men tiring, however, and Van Ryn, who is acknowledged one of the best college players in the country, reversed the result of the first set to even the match with 6-2 score, and the two players settled into the third chapter, games going with service continually. Marsh was giving a superb exhibition of all-court play, driving to within inches of the lines, volleying beautifully, hitting everything hard, and outgeneralling his opponent time and again. The score crept to 5-all, and Van Ryn, whose service gave him the vantage game each time, made it 6-5. Then the Princeton man, with a superior physical condition gained from a winter's play indoors, was able to pass the Williams player three times by dazzling returns off service, and Marsh was forced to drop his delivery and the match at 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Meanwhile Baker and Hicks were playing careful, heady games and it was not until he was leading 5-4 in the third set that the Princeton man was able to break through Baker's severe serve to win. The remaining matches went to the Tiger players, but all but one were close; Baker and Marsh carried Van Ryn and Evans to 9-7 in the second set, and Banks and Wolf lost the match at 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

only after three see-saw sets when the Hicks and Lambert broke Banks' service.

The summary is as follows: Singles: Van Ryn (P) d. Marsh (W) 6-2, 6-1; Wolf (W) d. Evans (P) 6-2, 6-1; Lambert (P) d. Webber (W) 6-4, 6-1; Snyder (P) d. Wright (W) 6-4, 6-3. Doubles: Van Ryn-Evans (P) d. Marsh-Baker (W) 6-2, 9-7; Hicks-Lambert (P) d. Banks-Wolf (W) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Snyder-Ewing (P) d. Webber-Wright (W) 6-1, 6-0.

Robert H. Davis Will

Speak Before Forum

(Continued from First Page)

publishing company of the late Frank A. Munsey. First becoming associate editor of *Munsey's Magazine*, he next entered the field of endeavor in the starting of magazines. His success along these lines will be attested by the fact that he founded and was first editor of *All Story, Scrap Book, Rail Road Man's, Woman, The Ocean, The Live Wire, The Cavalier*, and other successful ventures. During this time he wrote the following plays: *The Family, The Weaker, Corralled, The Marriage Lease, The Guilty Conscience, The Room Without a Number, Any House* (with Owen Davis), *The Stain*, (with Forest Halsey), *Enough Is too Much*, (with Wilson Callison), *Efficiency and Laughter* (with Perley Poore Shean), *I am the Printing Press* together with *We Are French*, (the latter in collaboration with P. P. Shean) are also from his pen. Throughout the whole of his career he has been an accredited literary critic doing work for all the larger New York Dailies, principally the *New York Times*, during his editorial course in that city.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XL

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1926

No. 19

WILLIAMS FOURTH
IN COLLEGE MEETM. I. T. Amasses Total of 31 Points
To Win New England Track
ChampionshipTWO EVENTS FALL TO
SHUMWAY AND TAYLORThree Points Secured by Crofts
and Little Increase Team
Score to 13

As a result of two first places in the 220-yard high hurdles and the 880-yard run, and heavy scores in nine events, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology piled up a total of 31 points, five more than its nearest rival, Bowdoin, last Friday and Saturday afternoons on Technology Field in Cambridge, to regain the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship lost four years ago. Williams, with 13 points, won by the victories of Taylor and Shumway in the 220-yard dash and the high jump, Crofts' third place in the two-mile run, and Little's fourth place in the pole vault, tied with Holy Cross and New Hampshire for fourth place.

Boston College, which looked like a sure winner after qualifying 17 men in the trials on Friday, finished second with 26 points; Bates was next in line with 16; Williams, Holy Cross and New Hampshire State were tied for fourth with 13 apiece. Boston College, newspaper favorite before the meet, could do no better than finish in a tie with the University of Maine for seventh place with 12 points; Amherst scored 8½, Massachusetts Agricultural College 5, Boston University 4, Vermont Worcester Tech and Colby each 3, Rhode Island State University and Wesleyan tied one each, and Northeastern University brought up the rear with ½ point.

Captain Taylor's victory in the 220-yard dash came as a surprise, for the Purple sprinter had been out of competition all spring, his injured leg keeping him from any but the lightest training. Although Hussey, crack Boston College sprinter, did not run in this event, Taylor defeated Van Allen and Quinn, who finished second to Hussey in the Century, in 23.8 seconds, good time considering the strong head wind which was blowing at the time. Shumway's jump of 6 feet ¼ inches, which defeated Kendall of Bowdoin by an inch, was made at the first attempt with apparently no effort. Two years ago Shumway tied for first place with a leap of 5 feet 11½ inches, while last year he was only able to tie for third place. Shumway also cleared the bar at 11 feet 6 inches to qualify in the pole vault, but failed to continue in the event as he desired to concentrate his efforts on the high jump.

Crofts faced the most difficult competition of the meet in Peaslee of New Hampshire State, who won the two-mile event in 9 minutes 29 seconds, setting a new New England Intercollegiate record, and Hazelton of Amherst who broke the Amherst-Williams dual meet record to defeat the Purple runner this spring. Crofts, whose third place in this event netted Williams 2 points, finished the race in excellent condition. Little's performance in the pole vault was another surprise. Competing against a strong field which included Sanford of M. I. T. and Hobson of the University of Maine, he cleared the bar at 11 feet 8½ inches to secure fourth place. This height exceeds the present College record by 4½ inches.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

'DELTA PHI' FOUNDS
WILLIAMS CHAPTERMembers of 'Alpha Tau Alpha' Are
Initiated Into National Body
on Saturday

Approximately 125 alumni and undergraduates from twelve of the fourteen existent chapters of the *Delta Phi* fraternity were present at the induction of the *Upsilon* chapter at Williams and the initiation of 36 members of *Alpha Tau Alpha* into the fraternity on last Saturday evening. In addition to the undergraduate members of *Alpha Tau Alpha*, three graduate members, Blackburn, Gulick, and Kurangheusian '25, and J. Fitch ex-'28, were initiated.

Kappa Alpha entertained the members of *Sigma Phi* and the visiting *Delta Phi* men at a tea at the *Kappa Alpha* Lodge on the afternoon before the initiation. The three fraternities are known as the "Union Triad", being founded within a few years of each other at Union College, and all three have adopted somewhat similar conservative policies of national expansion.

Sunday afternoon the new chapter held a reception which was largely attended by undergraduates and members of the Faculty. The inauguration of the Williams chapter is in accord with a wish on the part of a number of alumni to have *Delta Phi* represented here. The other chapters of the fraternity are at Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Illinois, Johns Hopkins, Lehigh, N. Y. U., Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers, R. P. I., Trinity, Union, and Virginia.

GOLF TEAM DIVIDES
WEEK-END MATCHESWilliams Players Down Wesleyan
9-0, but Dartmouth Wins
5-4 Victory

Playing over the Mt. Tom Golf Club course at Holyoke last Saturday the Williams golf team divided the honors, blanking the Wesleyan players in the morning, 9-0, which places Williams on an even par with Amherst in the competition for the "Little Three" golf championship, as the Sabrinas have also defeated Wesleyan, but in the afternoon the Purple golfers fell the victims of Dartmouth by the close margin of 5-4. Of the Williams team, composed of Captain Haley, J. Williams, Fall, K. Smith, Heller and Hargraves, Heller was the outstanding player, as he was the only member of the Purple outfit not to lose a match, winning with ease in both his twosome and foursome contests against Wesleyan, and triumphing by a display of spectacular golf, one up in nineteen holes when he met O'Connell of Dartmouth and paired with Hargraves, winning one up in 20 holes against Rockwell and O'Connell.

All but two of the matches against Wesleyan were won handily. It was only on the nineteenth green, however, that Fall was able to nose out his opponent. Trevorow, while K. Smith and Fall also found it difficult to take the count of Rusk and Trevorow, but they finally succeeded in vanquishing their opponents one up. The contest against Wesleyan is of especial interest because it will hinge on the outcome of the Williams-Amherst golf contest, whether Williams will be able to tie the Sabrinas in the competition for the "Trophy of Trophies," that is, should Amherst win both baseball games and Williams take the tennis.

(Continued on Third Page.)

TERRIERS ARE SHUT
OUT BY PURPLE NINESmith Pitches First Varsity Game
Allowing Boston University
Only Six Hits

6-0 SCORE IS DECISIVE

Williams Plays Errorless Baseball,
While Opponents' Misplays
Prove Costly

Smith, varsity catcher for two years, appeared in a new role last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field and made a most successful debut by pitching Williams to a 6-0 shut-out victory over the crack Boston University nine. Allowing but six scattered hits and fanning six of the opposing batters, the former backstop not only twirled the most impressive brand of baseball seen on the home diamond this season, but furthermore was accorded errorless support by both the Purple infield and outfield at all stages of the gratifying contest.

The Varsity not only continued to display the impressive defensive play which was instrumental in checking the undefeated St. Lawrence combination last Thursday, but appeared even more formidable against the Terriers in their ability to combine handy base-running with opportune hits and an unceasing ability to make the most of the misplays of their opponents. Facing the same moundsman who was defeated by Yale recently 15-13 only after the Elis had used a trio of twirlers to check the determined Boston University attack the Purple gathered a total of eight hits, two of which were a screeching double and triple by Austin in successive trips to the plate. Captain Walker with three safe bingles out of three times up, and Austin, the Williams first sacker, who hit safely three times out of four, starred for Williams in the consistent

(Continued on Fifth Page)

WORLD NEWS SUMMARY

Prohibition Enforcement Unit in United States definitely determines to ignore state rights in enforcing law; announcement follows executive order that Enforcement Unit can commission state, county, and municipal police and officials as special officers to aid in enforcing Prohibition.

French announce that Abd-el-Krim, Riffian rebel leader, and his family have been captured at Targist; assert that Riffian front in eastern sector continues to crumble before their advance.

Polish revolt turns into massacre; many legations shelled; horrors of fighting in Warsaw rival Moscow slaughter with women and children slain in streets; United States' flag fired on and all Europe menaced.

Miners' Federation and mine owners find fault with Premier Baldwin's draft program for early settlement; Premier replies that no useful purpose is served in meeting miners as long as present attitude is maintained; long drawn out struggle looms as new funds are requested.

Drafting committee of preliminary disarmament conference considers contentious questions at plenary sessions; Americans merely observers, and Europeans clamor for more security as French and British differ on armaments.

French franc recovers on statement that Bank of France will support government stabilization plan.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 26

10.00 a. m.—Tennis. N. E. I. L. T. A. Longwood Cricket Club, Boston.

4.00 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Harvard. Cambridge.

8.30 p. m.—Recital. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Safford. Chapin Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

10.00 a. m.—Tennis. N. E. I. L. T. A. Longwood Cricket Club, Boston.

3.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Brown. Providence, R. I.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

4.00 p. m.—Baseball. Intramural Championship Game. Cole Field.

NEW FRESHMAN DORMITORY
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New Addition

Presenting a widely varied program, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Safford will give a recital in Chapin Hall this evening at precisely 8.30 p. m. In addition to the vocal numbers, there will be several selections on the 'cello, the piano, and the organ, including one of Mr. Safford's compositions.

The program is as follows:

I. Sonate for Violoncello and Piano.
Opus 6. F Major Richard Strauss

Mr. and Mrs. Safford

II. Arias for Baritone.

a. Dio Possenti Faust Gounod

b. Prologue, Pagliacci Leoncavallo

Mr. Safford

III. Solos for the Organ.

Fantasia in D Flat Saint-Saens

Mr. Safford

IV. Songs for Contralto.

a. Printemps qui commence Saint-Saens

b. Lied Maritime Vincent d'Indy

c. Aller Seden Richard Strauss

d. The Flame C. L. Safford

V. Songs for Baritone with 'cello obligato

a. Morgan Richard Strauss

b. Nur wer die Schusucht Uenri

Tschaikowsky

c. The Evening Star—Tannhauser Wagner

BAKER AND MARSH TO
COMPETE IN N.E.I.L.T.A.Williams Tennis Stars Will Seek
Revenge for Defeats of
Last Year

It is with a thought for revenge that Captain Baker and Marsh, the first two men on the Williams tennis team, left yesterday for Boston, where they will take part in the annual New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association Tournament, which commences today on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Boston. The place and the event have some sad memories for both, for it was there in 1925 that Marsh, winner of the title two years ago, lost to Russell of M. I. T., the ultimate winner of the tournament, in four grueling sets in the semi-final round; it was there last year that Baker and Marsh in the final bracket of the doubles fell the victims of Captain Osgood and Boyd of Dartmouth, in a match that went to five sets.

The members of the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association, of which Baker is president, are Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby, Dartmouth, M. I. T., Williams, Wesleyan, Holy Cross, while Boston College has applied for admission, but the matter is still pending. All of the members will probably be represented in the tournament. Although the seeding has not been definitely announced, the four men to be chosen will probably be Boyd of Dartmouth, Hill of Bowdoin, Baker and Marsh of Williams, Russell of M. I. T., winner of the title last year, will not be able to defend his crown, as he has graduated. Osgood of Dartmouth will also be out of the running. The tournament commenced today and the finals are scheduled for Wednesday.

Beside the cup that is given annually to the winner of the event, another one has been provided for competition between the colleges. It is provided that the college which earns seven points first, with the winner of the singles and doubles each receiving one point each, and the runner-up in each event one-half point, shall be given permanent possession of the trophy. A similar cup was won by Williams three years ago. The standing of the colleges in competition for the trophy at present is: M. I. T., 2½ points, Williams, 2 points, and Dartmouth, 1½ points.

Blomfield To Head Commons

Cyril S. Blomfield '27, of Springfield, was elected president of the Commons Club for the first semester of the next College year at a meeting of the Club last week. At that time Martin L. Butzel '27 of Detroit, Mich., Robert M. Salisbury '28 of Syracuse, N. Y., and Burton W. Hale '29 of Oak Park, Ill., were chosen to the positions of vice-president, treasurer, and secretary respectively.

Postponed from last fall, when the weather prevented further play, the last semi-final match of the College Tennis Tournament was played off last Friday afternoon when Banks earned the right to meet Marsh in the finals by defeating Captain Baker of the tennis team 2-6, 6-2, 6-6. Baker, hitting beautifully, won the first set when Banks lost two service games on double faults, but Banks forced the play and won the second. In the final set Baker led by a service break until Banks evened matters in the eighth game; at 5-all, Baker won Banks' serve after seven deuces, but with only his service to win for the match, he faltered and made four errors. Banks pulled even, won his own delivery and then broke through his opponent's for the set. The final match will be played the latter part of this week after Marsh returns from the N. E. I. L. T. A. championships in Boston.

Tennis Tournament Resumed

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Infirmary Patients

A. B. Chapman '26 is the only undergraduate now in the Thompson Infirmary.

"Lack of Finish Mars Otherwise Excellent Acting
of 'Master Pierre Patelin'"---Prof. Charles Grimm

Courtesy of Asst. Prof. Charles Grimm

The *farce* was the comic genre par excellence in the late Middle Ages, and among the many *farces* which have come down to us (about 150) the one which is best, nay, which is indeed peerless is *Master Pierre Patelin*, written probably in 1464. A true little masterpiece it is, and many critics wonder whether it should be classed as a *farce* at all, for, indeed, the French stage has produced nothing else as good before the plays of Moliere. Although I have not read the translation presented Saturday evening by the Little Theatre, I do not hesitate to say that it probably is the very best that exists, for Richard T. Holbrook, professor of French at the University of California,

(Continued on Second Page)

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**WILLIAMS TO MEET
HARVARD AND BROWN**

Nine Will Play in Cambridge and
Providence This Afternoon
and Tomorrow

Faced with the difficult task of meeting two of the foremost teams in the East on successive afternoons, the Williams baseball team will travel to Cambridge and meet Harvard on their home grounds this afternoon and will then visit Providence tomorrow and attempt to gain revenge for the recent 7-3 defeat which Brown administered to the Purple. Although both of their opponents have shown marked strength throughout the season, yet each game should be close in view of the fact that Harvard downed Amherst by only a 3-1 score in a recent game and that Brown was able to win from Williams in their last contest only by bunching four runs in the final inning.

As a result of the better form which the Purple nine has shown since its defeat of the strong St. Lawrence team last Thursday, Coach Bower will in all probability use the same line-up which he has started in most of the games this season, but his choice of a pitcher is as yet a question. White, who pitched such steady ball against St. Lawrence, is almost sure to start in one game, probably against Brown, while the moundsman to start against the Crimson may be Bok, Haley, or Singmaster.

The Brown team has shown considerable improvement since the game with Williams on May 1, and in their recent contest with Providence College, which had won eight consecutive victories, they exhibited unexpected batting strength to win by a 2-0 score. Both MacDonald and Gurney, the latter of whom has won a regular position in left field since May 1, knocked out long triples, and this coupled with a sacrifice fly by Parker, their first baseman, accounted for the only runs of the game.

Timely hitting has also been a strong factor in Harvard's success, a fact which was recently evinced in their 2-1 victory over Bates. Until the last half of the ninth the score was tied at 1-1, but in their part of the frame Harvard managed to score the necessary run on a timely bunt by Ullman, second baseman, and a perfect single by Sullivan. In addition to these two, Tobin, Burns, and Zaravok have also proved to be strong hitters during the season, the latter being particularly noted for his ability to contribute long hits at crucial moments in the games.

The following are the probable line-ups for the two games:

WILLIAMS: Cavanagh ss, Hassinger 3b, Watkins lf, Cook cf, Austin 1b, Walker 2b, Foster rf, Smith e, Bok or White p. **HARVARD:** Jones cf, Zaravok 3b, Ellison rf, Todd 4b, Tobin 1b, Ullman 2b, Sullivan ss, Chauncey e, Booth p. **BATES:** Schuster 3b, Edes rf, Ruekstull ss, Dixon 2b, MacDonald cf, Gurney lf, Parker 1b, Holden e, Quill p.

**May Issue of 'Graphic' to
Appear on Memorial Day**

Featuring two special articles by Loeb '27 and Sewall '29, and five short stories, the May issue of the *Graphic* will make its appearance on Memorial Day. Giving in the pictorial section a panorama of the spring sports, including baseball, track, lacrosse, tennis and golf, it will be further enriched by three brief sketches, as many poems, a one-act fantasy and a prose poem.

"Irritations" and "Education in the Provinces" are the subjects chosen by Sewall and Loeb respectively for their articles, while the five stories, the product of sophomores and freshmen only, are as follows: "The New Arrivals," by J. T. Soby '28; "Helen's Husband," by H. L. Foster '28; "And Behold He Arose and Was Healed," by Lucien Hilmier '28; "Super-Cargo," by S. L. Faison, Jr. '29; and "Chinese Chivalry," by Dwight Little '29.

In an effort to break away from the commercialized form of printing which is particularly unadaptable to literary matter, this issue of the *Graphic* will appear on unglazed paper, save for the pictorial section, and will be printed in Old Caston type, which was in style in Franklin's time.

Editors of 1928 'Gul' Elected

Foster, Fumuan, Goldthwaite, Laeri, Leonard, and Temney '28 were elected to the Editorial Board of the 1928 *Gulielmian* at a meeting of the Sophomore class in Jesup Hall last Friday evening. As a result of a competition conducted by the Art Department, Heller '27 and Layman '29 have been appointed to the positions of Art Editor and Assistant Art Editor respectively.

**LANSINGBURGH HIGH
DEFEATED IN TRACK**

Freshman Team Wins Easy Victory
by 80-29 Count—Sturgess
Is High Scorer

Winning first place in every event except the pole vault, the 1929 track team had little trouble defeating their opponents from Lansingburgh High School last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field by the score of 80-29. Sturgess, with first places in the high and broad jumps and second in the 120-yd. high hurdles, was high point man for the freshmen, while Beals with first place in both of the dashes, Hibbard, with first in the shot put and javelin, and Shouff, with first in both the high and low hurdles, were close behind with 10 points apiece.

The feature race of the afternoon was the mile run in which Moore and Greene, both of Williams, fought for the lead all the way up the home stretch with the latter finally winning by inches. In the second heat of the hundred yard dash Beals, despite the fact that he was running against a strong wind, broke the tape in 10.4 seconds.

The following is a summary of the meet:

100-yd. dash—Won by Beals (W); Overton (W), second; Taylor (L), third; Time: 10.4 sec.

220-yd. dash—Won by Beals (W); Bailey (W), second; Taylor (L), third. Time: 23.4 sec.

440-yd. run—Won by McKean (W); Cook (L), second; Collins (W), third. Time: 55.3 sec.

880-yd. run—Won by Arthur (W); Olmsted (W), second; Romp (L), third. Time: 2 min. 12.5 sec.

Mile run—Won by Greene (W); Moore (W), second; Harsch (W), third. Time: 5 min. 1.4 sec.

Shot Put—Won by Hibbard (W); Romp (L), second; Ladd (L), third. Distance: 37 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.

Pole Vault—Won by Bartlett (L); Hoge (W), second; Kerstel (L), third. Heights: 8 ft. 7 in.

High Jump—Won by Sturgess (W); Battaglia (L), second; Doyle (L), third. Height: 5 ft. 2 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Sturgess (W); James (W), second; Overton (W), third. Distance: 19 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Discus Throw—Won by Hibbard (W); Ladd (L), second; Fowle (W), third. Distance: 99 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

**Lack of Finish Mars
Otherwise Excellent Acting**

(Continued from First Page)

said about the setting or the costumes. It is, I believe, the purpose of the Little Theatre to use in this connection the simplest of means, and the effects accomplished with such simple means were very good indeed. Little details, however, such as the tip of *Guillemette's* hat protruding above the bedchamber, or the ring on *Tibalt Lambkin's* finger were somewhat jarring, even if amusing, and such things could easily and should be prevented. But the most serious criticism I have to make, is the lack of finish which was unfortunately evident almost from the beginning of the play. It may be hard to learn and rehearse a play at this time of the year, but if a play is to be given, the work should be done thoroughly. One felt all along that some of the actors did not know their parts sufficiently well to devote all their energies to good acting, that they had to make a very conscious effort to remember "what comes next" and, indeed, sometimes they did not remember! Although this very lack of finish may have been entertaining to a benevolent and kindly disposed audience it is not the sort of entertainment that a troupe of actors wants to offer to the public. Some arrangement should be made another time in order that the prompter be so placed that he can prompt. The Little Theatre has done better, can do better and will, I know, do better next time. It will for its own sake and for the sake of those who support such a movement.

After these rather harsh words, I would like to end this review by adding that there was some very good acting in the presentation of *Master Pierre Patelin*. The Judge did very well and seemed to be at ease all the time, even when his cues were not given him correctly; *Guillaume Jouaume* was excellent at the end of his first scene at the house of *Patelin*, when he wonders whether or not *Pierre* has taken his cloth; and *Tibalt Lambkin* would have been perfect if he had been a little less conscious of the fact that his part was very amusing. As for *Pierre Patelin* his part was long and difficult; he did quite well in many places and will do very well when he has learned more about facial expression.

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DEERFIELD DEFEATS FRESHMAN NINE 4-1

Purple Yearlings Lose First Game Through Failure To Hit—Six Left on Base

Brilliant pitching by Nichols, crack Deerfield twirler, who struck out 17 men and would have scored a shut-out but for an infield error in the first frame, sent the hitherto unbeaten Freshman nine down to defeat by a 4-1 score last Saturday afternoon on the Deerfield diamond. Woolcott pitched well for Williams and though he did not keep a steady stream of opposing batters moving back to the bench with bat on shoulder, with sharper support in the unlucky seventh stanza, he would undoubtedly have sent the game into extra innings.

The yearlings both started and ended their afternoon's scoring in their first time at bat. Brown, leadoff man, shot a burning grounder to short, and was safe on Warner's failure to hold it. He stole second while Putnam and Howe were fanning to come home on Ballou's timely hit to left center. After pushing that tally across, the freshmen remained completely dormant for the rest of the game, getting a man on base once in a while only to have the following batters immediately strike out.

The Academy players evened things up in their half of the third with one down, on two successive singles and a fielder's choice, Morse and Warner getting safe drives and Wilson scoring Morse with the fielder's choice. Things moved along smoothly for both sides until the eventful seventh good pitching and fine fielding keeping the home plate unblemished and the basepaths free. Nichols was easing along steadily, averaging two or more strikeouts an inning. With the home half of the hucky seventh Deerfield struck its great blow for victory and aided by wobbly work in the 1929 infeld sent three runs across the plate.

Morse paved the way for an Academy rally when he pounded a liner to right field which Ballou misjudged, the batter going to third where he scored a moment later on Warner's solid single to left. Wilson got safely to first when Putnam's throw puffed Tyson off the bag. Warner advancing safely to third on the same play by knocking Tyson's throw out of Coughlin's hands as he slid under him. Warner came in on a passed ball with the second tally of the inning. Ensign beat out his grounder to third when an attempted double play failed. Wilson taking third. Wilson and Ensign then tried a double steal and as Ensign slid safely into second, Wilson's tally counted.

The Freshmen got a man on second through an error in the eighth, but Nichols tightened and struck out the next five men to face him, killing all Purple hopes for a belated rally.

Following is the box score:

WILLIAMS 1929					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Brown, ss.	4	1	2	1	0
Putnam, e.	4	0	0	7	1
Howe, 2b.	4	0	0	5	2
Ballou, rf.	4	0	1	1	0
Montgomery, ef.	4	0	0	1	0
Doughty, lf.	3	0	0	0	1
Betham, lf.	1	0	0	0	0
Tyson, th.	4	0	2	8	1
Coughlin, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1
Woolcott, p.	3	0	0	0	5
Totals.	34	1	5	24	10
DEERFIELD					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Warner, ss.	4	1	2	1	2
Wilson, 1b.	4	1	1	7	0
Ripka, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Ensign, e.	2	0	0	16	3
Nichols, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Eames, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0
Cole, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1
Mosely, ef.	2	0	0	0	0
Gowen, lf.	2	0	0	0	0
Morse, lf.	3	2	2	2	0
Totals.	33	4	7	27	6

Score by innings:

WILLIAMS 1929. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

DEERFIELD. . 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 x—4

Two-base hit—Tyson. Three base hit—Morse. Stolen bases—Wilson, Ensign, Brown. Left on bases—Williams 1929 6, Deerfield 7. Hits—Off Woolcott 9, off Nichols 5. Struck out—by Woolcott 8, by Nichols 17. Passed balls—Putnam, Ensign. Umpire—Schouler. Time: 1 hr., 33 min.

Zoological Club To Meet

Meeting for the last time this year, the Zoological Club discussed the subject "Animal Poisons" at Professor Cole's home last Thursday evening. Bush, Saxon, and Schlosser '27 read papers written upon different phases of the subject. Refreshments were served following the discussion.

Interfraternity Games Featured by Home Runs

Although but three games remain to be played in the intramural baseball series, the championship of each league is still in doubt. In the American League a victory

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	6	.588
Sigma Phi	5	.533
Beta Theta Pi	5	.515
Phi Gamma Delta	4	.572
Commons Club	3	.500
Zeta Psi	2	.286
Chi Psi	1	.143
Kappa Alpha	1	.143

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Upsilon	6	1.000
Alpha Delta Phi	5	.533
Psi Upsilon	4	.666
Alpha Tau Alpha	3	.328
Phi Delta Theta	3	.328
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	.328
Theta Delta Chi	2	.333
Delta Psi	0	.000

for Sigma Phi over the Commons Club will necessitate a play-off with Delta Kappa Epsilon, while in the National League Alpha Delta Phi has still a chance to tie Delta Upsilon for top honors.

Home runs proved the major factor in last Friday's games when Phi Gamma Delta lost to Beta Theta Pi 8-7, Alpha Delta Phi overcame Psi Upsilon 9-2, and Alpha Tau Alpha barely managed to score a 12-11 victory over Theta Delta Chi. In the first of these, Byrnes, batting for Beta Theta Pi in the last inning, made the winning run with a circuit hit after Babbitt had put the ultimate losers in the fore with a looping homer to center. F. Howe duplicated the feat against Psi Upsilon, while home runs by Page and LeBlanc enabled Alpha Tau Alpha to stave off Theta Delta Chi's spirited six-run rally in the last session.

Golf Team Divides

Week-End Matches

(Continued from First Page)

It was in the match against Dartmouth, however, that the best golf of the day was brought out. J. Williams played a superb game, having seven straight fours on the last nine, to vanquish Brush two and one. Both Batchelder and Hidley played well in their contest, and it was only after an even tussle that the former gained a two up victory. The sensations of the afternoon, however, were provided by Heller, for both his matches went to extra holes before a decision was reached. The score being all even on the 18th, on the nineteenth green he barely edged out O'Connell by sinking a 15-foot putt. When paired with Hargraves in their foursome match, he also waged another marathon struggle, this contest not taking one, but two extra holes before victory was his.

The Wesleyan Match

Score—Williams 9, Wesleyan 0.

Twosomes—Haley (W) d. Cooper (Wes) 4 and 3; Williams (W) d. Lee (Wes) 3 and 2; Hargraves (W) d. Mallien (Wes) 8 and 6; Heller (W) d. Gallien (Wes) 7 and 5; Smith (W) d. Rusk (Wes) 7 and 5; Fall (W) d. Trevor (Wes) 1 up, 19 holes.

Foursomes—Haley and Williams (W) d. Cooper and Lee (Wes) 3 and 2; Hargraves and Heller (W) d. Mallien and Gallien (Wes) 8 and 6; Smith and Fall (W) d. Trevor and Rusk (Wes) 1 up.

The Dartmouth Match

Score—Dartmouth 5, Williams 4.

Twosomes—Batchelder (D) d. Haley (W) 2 up; Williams (W) d. Brush (D) 2 and 1; Joslyn (D) d. Fall (W) 3 and 1; Smith (W) d. Warner (D) 3 and 1; Rockwell (D) d. Hargraves (W) 5 and 3; Heller (W) d. O'Connell (D) 1 up, 19 holes.

Foursomes—Batchelder-Brush (D) d. Haley-Williams (W) 1 up; Joslyn-Warner (D) d. Fall-Smith (W) 2 up; Heller-Hargraves (W) d. Rockwell-O'Connell 1 up, 20 holes.

Track Meet Starts Today

Open to anyone who has not represented the College in Varsity inter-collegiate track competition, the interfraternity meet, plans for which were virtually completed last week, will be held today, tomorrow, and Thursday afternoons, when the final heats will be run. Houses are allowed to enter no more than two men in any single event, the 15 of which include all those now contested in a Varsity meet.

Long Island Alumni To Meet

The fifth annual banquet of the Williams College Long Island Alumni Association will be held at seven o'clock tomorrow evening at the Cherry Valley Country Club, Garden City, N. Y. Edward C. Patterson, who will act as toastmaster, is president of the organization, and Harold H. Kissam, secretary.

PROMINENT HUMORIST TALKS BEFORE FORUM

Robert H. Davis Gives Philosophical and Amusing Sketches of Noted Persons

Centering his humoros and somewhat philosophical talk, "Mainly About People" around three prize-fighters, three novelists, three humorists, and three well-known women writers, with sketches of other noted people in varied walks of life, Robert Hobart Davis, famed author and humorist, and editorial chief of the late Frank Munsey, addressed the last meeting of the Williams Forum of this year, Sunday evening in Jesup Hall. Back of all Mr. Davis' amusing and ingenious tales ran an underlying theme, to which he continually referred, and which he called his "counsel" to all men about to step forth into the difficulties of life, that "every man must know himself, must lead his own life, must find out what he is best fitted for, and then do it."

The speaker commenced the main part of his lecture by citing the example of three fighters; men who were successful because they undertook that for which they were best fitted. Scraps of his conversation characterized Fitzimmons as a man with "a keen sense of humor, a remarkable memory; extremely honest, but with a wild animal streak which manifested itself in his desire to always slug someone. He fought 381 bouts and came out of them without a scar." John L. Sullivan, he said, "adopted a temperance clause in the middle of his life and died thirsty and respectable." Of Jack Dempsey, beside an amusing event which happened in Chicago, the speaker had little to relate.

In his rambling and facetious way Mr. Davis then turned to authors. "I went to Europe looking up novelists, and was introduced to Chesterton. Like Boswell with Dr. Johnson, his wife follows him about, recording everything he says. He is the most incomprehensible person on earth. He always starts out on the subject of ham and bacon and then talks so fast you can't understand him. If he is in the midst of a long discourse he will invariably break off, claim that he was reminded of something, and go back to work . . . Anthony Hope and Jeffrey Farnol, like most Europeans, love to hear about murders, fires, and other equally exciting things. They made me tell them all one night of the most gruesome murders I could ever remember having read in the New York papers . . . Conrad was truly a man of the sea, a tragic figure, with a life full of discords. He would always sit with his back to the wall; he did it on the day of his death, because, as he expressed it, 'I can see the whole world before me.' I was the second editor he had ever met. He didn't seem to like me at first, because I criticised a manuscript he had just shown me. It was a marvel of art, but it had no plot. I gave him an idea as to how he could correct it. He did and with that work, later called *Victory*, his popularity in America commenced . . .

"Irvin Cobb is now the highest priced single writing person in the world. One side of him has not yet been discovered, and some day he will write a novel entirely different from anything he has ever done . . . Montague Glass came into my office in 1898 and said he was through with literature; that he couldn't make enough money with it. I told him I'd pay him to do three assignments for me. With his Jewish instinct he took me up. One of those stories was the first of the "Potash and Perlmutter" series . . . I was sent to find Sidney Porter, or O'Henry, back in 1903 before anyone had ever heard of him. I finally found him in a room somewhere around 32nd St. On the table was a bowl full of ice with seven pears floating around in it. When I made him a proposition to write prefaces for the stories in the *New York World*, he asked me to eat all the pears, and then accepted. He had no sense of humor whatsoever in conversation. I only heard him tell a joke once at Oyster Bay, where we were fishing. I asked him if he wanted anything and he said 'Yes, a ticket back to New York'."

Mr. Davis further related how he was able to start Ben Ames Williams and Zane Grey on the path which eventually brought them to success. Fannie Hurst, Mary Roberts Rhinehart, and Dorothy Canfield, in his opinion the three best-known women writers, he had known and encouraged since childhood. The speaker told of other notables, and of several "unsung heroes", constantly enlivening his discourse with humorous situations, before he closed with his counsel of "finding out what you are best fitted for, and then doing it."

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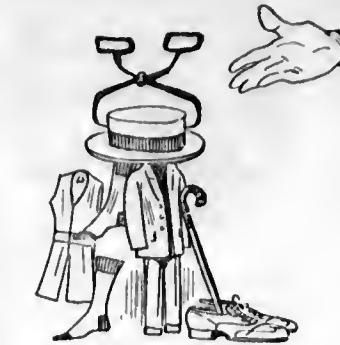
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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute; Address such communications, signed with full name, to the Editor-in-Chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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News Editor This Issue—C. T. Chase, Jr.

Vol. 40 May 25, 1926 No. 19

The New Dormitory

The latest and most generous gift of Mr. H. H. Lehman '99 is especially timely in view of certain existing conditions on the campus. The established policy of the Administration in maintaining Freshman segregation is not able to reach its full development until adequate facilities are provided, and it is here that Mr. Lehman has made a distinct contribution to the social as well as the material welfare of the campus. The College has accepted the gift not with a view to an increase in numbers of incoming classes, but merely to confine the entire class within its own domain, a fact which has not previously been accomplished. It is rather an anomalous situation in which we find ourselves, then, when our sincere appreciation of the gift must rest upon a firm belief in the principle of Freshman segregation. This happens to be the case, however, and we believe that a comparatively short space of time will prove the wisdom of the plan.

No one pretends that the scheme has yet succeeded. The past year, for example, has seen more unadulterated vandalism and downright childishness exhibited in the Freshman Quadrangle than usually exists in a kindergarten. We refuse to believe that this condition will endure; it has occurred partly because of a lack of responsibility on the part of the resident Juniors, who appear to think that their function should be a negative one at the best. We seriously question this attitude. We readily admit that their responsibility is not to be traced to the Administration, but we do maintain most emphatically that their responsibility rests on our conception of student government, and that the Student Council is morally obligated to assert its authority through these Juniors.

We may assume, therefore, that the acceptance of Mr. Lehman's gift is at once a renewed responsibility. The College gains by such generosity if it recognizes that it is a new privilege to be used and not abused.

The Sidewalks of Williamstown

Perhaps the sidewalks of Manhattan deserve to have sentimental ditties written in their honor, but to the real admirer of Williamstown nothing is more odious than the appearance of the footpaths along "Fraternity Row". Jagged edges, unsightly pits of varying depth, rolling hummocks of tar, the whole connected by fissures and ravines which serve admirably as waterways in the rainy season—all serve no useful nor even ornamental function.

Throughout the town itself one may find evidences of good taste and foresight in the construction of concrete walks. We have often wondered to just how great

an extent such modern conceptions as concrete sidewalks are sacrilegious to this community. We shall always be the first to champion the beauty and simplicity of the town itself, but when one's idea of beauty, and the sentiment of a New England town blocks the way to a perfectly apparent need, we feel the necessity of awakening the New England conscience to an enlightened sense of value and civic pride.

The practical details of the matter are quite simple. If the six houses on the south side of Main Street will take the project up with their Trustees during the Commencement season, and then will present a petition to the Board of Selectmen for paved sidewalks, they may be reasonably certain that the construction will be done on a fifty-fifty basis. Under such conditions, the cost will be relatively small; simple arithmetic giving the actual figures on a basis of twenty seven cents per square foot, the probable width being six feet. The suggestion has been made that inasmuch as the frontage along Main Street is unequally apportioned, the cost of the entire project might be pooled and then equally divided among the six houses.

The undergraduate members of the interested houses would do well to take immediate steps to put the matter before their Trustees. Vehicular traffic on this footpath has made construction a practical necessity, and it would comprise a fitting companion work to the present activity in the street itself if this activity could be carried through during the coming summer.

Honorary Societies

This is the season of elections to honorary college societies. Across the breadth of the nation men are being thumped on shoulder or thigh before admiring crowds, or they are suddenly blossoming forth with the insignia of their order. Then, after every election has occurred, follows the discussion, which usually simmers down to the notion that campus politics runs the affair, so why be especially concerned over the choice?

The amount of truth in this idea varies with the time and the place. There is always some prejudiced and thoughtless criticism based largely upon the personal disappointment which attends every election, but there is often criticism enough which is entirely justifiable. It must be recognized that all the No-Deal agreements ever made cannot eliminate politics completely, nor can they curb satisfactorily the pushing politician. Any man, if he has a fair mind, an ability for social adaptation, and a certain amount of selfishness, can rise to the circles of the mighty; if he wishes to devote all his four years to increasing his influence and maintaining his dignity so that he may reach a campus pinnacle, then give him his honor and make him happy; the poor man has earned it well.

But, fortunately, campus politics proves its own damnation. College honors seldom go far beyond the campus, and a small college is a fairly wise community. If an "honorary" society always limits its choice to certain fraternities, or if it elects largely a certain type—politician or Bachanalian—the campus can see the machinery well enough, and no amount of talk can raise the prestige of the society. So, for those who elect and those who criticize, this is the fact which always stands; an "honor" has meaning only through the worth of the men on whom it is conferred. When these men do it no credit, the "honor" is honor no longer, and its insignia is a joke and not a distinction.

COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unless if so requested the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

IN APPRECIATION

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Sir:

The Baseball Association wishes to extend its most sincere thanks to the members of the 1928 competition—W. L. Butcher, Jr., W. B. Hardy, R. C. Her-

rich, D. W. Lawder, and D. L. Wilson—for the eager, efficient, and untiring work which they have done throughout the past competition. We greatly admire their spirit.

The Baseball Association

CRITICISM WELCOME

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Sir:

The *Purple Key* wishes to recognize the editorial concerning the society in the last issue of THE RECORD. Inasmuch as we are a college organization, we realize fully that it is our duty to receive all constructive criticism which the members of the college may be kind enough to offer. Any such criticism will be received, considered, and appreciated.

The Purple Key

BLUE AND RED

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Sir:

Elections to the Hat Club now being over, everyone can say "hello" to his friends and give a cheerful smile without feeling that he can be accused of trying to be a boy about town, and hence an eligible candidate. Does it not strike one that as the serious purpose of the Club is to pick men most representative of Williams, so that they will give a favorable or a "Williams" impression to visiting teams, does it not strike one I say, that the present method of choosing Hat men smacks of eighteenth century autocracy with each member true to his little fraternal group, and jealous if not openly hostile to members of other Houses; much as the petty feudal states back in the Dark Ages? Consequently there exists a very neat system of log-rolling in elections. It is a wonder to me that an agreement is ever reached, with members of the Club in one fraternity watching to see that no other House obtains as many new members as they hope to secure by a great deal of judicious string-pulling, and with very little real thought as to the respective merits of their men as against men in other Houses who possibly have no one to wage a string-pulling contest for them and therefore are not even considered.

What I want you to see first, is that the student body is allowing men to be chosen to represent "Williamsism" by a system that gives the merits of the candidate very little if any consideration; supposedly taking the whole College to be eligible for the candidacy, but actually taking a minority and a very small one at that,—usually only a House with present membership in the Club being eligible. In any selective system just what merits are necessary to personify "Williamsism" is difficult to state, because of the ever changing characteristics of College life not to mention the many diversities of opinion on the subject; if, however, "Williamsism" was something definite and tangible, then comes the question, who possess these qualities so defined? But notwithstanding these obvious difficulties besetting every attempt at a fair and just selection, it is very evident that the existing method for selection and qualification is corrupt and sadly inadequate; it can even be doubted if it ever was efficient, or intended to be so. Something has to be done, and in this age of Democracy and other potent medicine remedies for the ills of human nature, such a chance to ply our trade as the decrepit organization of this Hat Club, or what is now known as the *Purple Key*, offers us, ought not to pass by unnoticed.

A partial solution of the problem, but by no means the only one, has occurred to me. Every fraternal group and the Commons Club should have at least one man from their membership elected to the Hat Club. These men shall be elected by all the members of the previous year voting to decide who of a certain fraternity or of the Commons Club should be given this honor; for that is the sad part of this affair, the awarding of a cap is an honor for the recipient, but it is often bestowed thoughtlessly and even wantonly. This would fill sixteen vacancies out of a total of twenty, the number I believe that constituted this year's quota. Then the rest of the class quota, in this case four, can be filled out as now done; namely, by the newly elected electing the remainder of their quota at the beginning of the fall term. There can be obtained in this way I think a more approximate,—indeed I say approximate, roping in of those qualities that are the essence of "Williamsism"; so that our visitors, fair and otherwise, can look at exhibit A of the Hat Clubs and feel that he, or she, is looking at what they are supposed to see. If a man on the visiting team chances to find a Hat Club man belonging to the same fraternity that he does, he is more apt to feel at home and be entertained by one who is supposed to be bound to him by those much sought after, and once you possess them vainly looked for fraternal ties; or if of no House, then

(Continued on Sixth Page)



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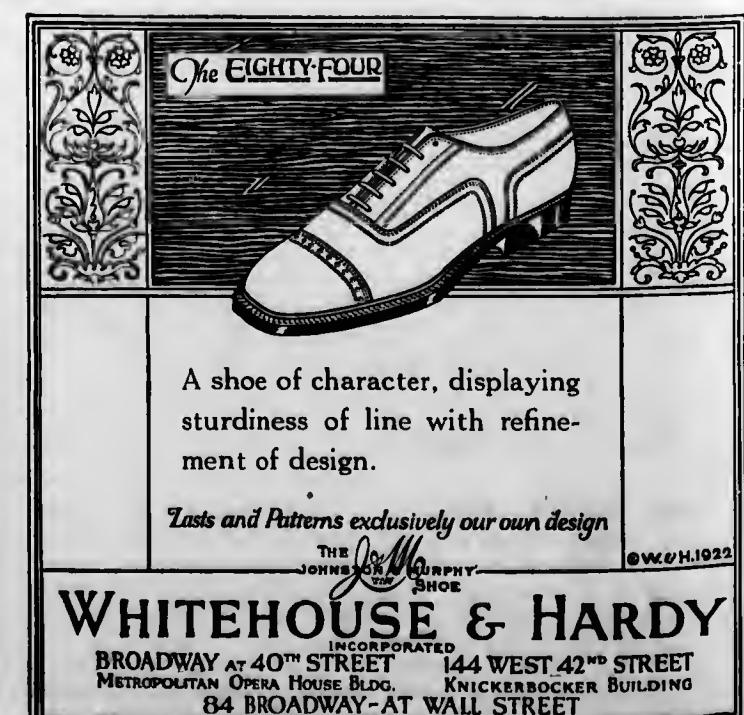
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Terriers Are Shut**Out by Purple Nine**

(Continued from First Page)
batting attack which proved the undoing of MacDonal, visiting ace.

The exhibition of Smith in the box for the Varsity was flawless and nothing short of phenomenal in the cool fashion in which he handled the opposing batters. In the third inning, with one out and Boston University runners on second and third, the Purple hurler fanned Kincaide and forced O'Brien to lift an easy fly to Cook in center, thus retiring the side. With one out in the fourth, and Higginbotham on third base as a result of a long triple to the left field stands, Smith again conclusively proved his ability to bear down in the pinches by striking out Gowdy and making MacDonal fly to Watkins. After the excellent game which White pitched against St. Lawrence last Thursday, and the shut-out brand of ball which Smith threw in the faces of the Terrier batters on Thursday, Coach Bower now has a decidedly formidable staff of moundsmen to use in the important games which still remain on the Purple's schedule.

Williams scored its first run in the fourth inning after both pitchers had succeeded in puzzling the opposing batters for three frames. After Watkins had flied to center, and Cook had singled, Austin sent a sizzling liner over second which was miraculously knocked down by Higginbotham but proved too hot to field. Cook then reached third on the catcher's error and scored a few moments later on a passed ball. Austin, who had taken third, Walker, who walked, and Foster, who was safe on a short stop's error, all died on the paths when Coe forced the Williams initial sacker at home and Smith flied out to center.

An orgy of errors coupled with clever work on the part of Williams runners on the paths in the sixth frame, boosted the Purple total up to five runs. The inning started inauspiciously when Cook, the first man up, flied to Kincaide in center. Austin, who followed the Varsity clean-up man, gave the Terrier pitcher something to worry about, however, when he found one of MacDonal's low shots to his liking and sent a hard-hit double between left and center. Walker continued to dishearten the opposing moundsmen by singling to center. Purple hopes narrowed when Kincaide's beautiful throw-in caught Austin at the plate. A Williams rally was not to be denied, however, for Watkins took second on the play which retired Austin, Foster walked, and Walker stole third on the visiting catcher. The runways were jammed a short time later when MacDonal passed Coe. Smith rolled hot one to short which was badly muffed, allowing both Walker and Foster to score. Smith tried to steal second unaware that Higginbotham held the ball, but reached the second sack safely when Coe wisely started for home, thus drawing the attention away from the Williams pitcher. Coe scored on the catcher's miss of the easy peg, and Smith continued his heady base-running by reaching third safely on Gowdy's failure to cut him off in time. Cavanagh wrinkled, and immediately following, Smith pilfered his second base of the inning when he was pronounced safe at home. The Purple shortstop stole two bases on this play with the Boston University completely at loss as to where the ball should be thrown. Cavanagh died on third, however, when Hassingher struck out retiring the side. Williams had scored four runs in this inning with two hits, one error and six stolen bases.

The final run of the game crossed the plate in the seventh frame, when Austin tripled with two out and scored on Walker's timely single to right. Boston University apparently had a determined rally in mind for the ninth inning but Smith ruined any such intentions by striking out Higginbotham, opposing offensive star and first man up in this frame. K. MacDonal did succeed in singling over

second base with two men out, but hopes for a Terrier score were blasted completely when Hassingher took McCarthy's hard roller and threw him out at first.

The lineup and summary of the game follow:

WILLIAMS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cavanagh, ss.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hassingher, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	5	0
Watkins, If.....	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cook, cf.....	4	1	1	3	0	0
Austin, Ib.....	4	1	3	9	0	0
Walker, 2b.....	3	1	3	3	2	0
Foster, rf.....	3	1	0	1	0	0
Coe, c.....	2	1	0	7	0	0
Smith, p.....	4	1	0	0	3	0
Totals.....	30	6	8	27	10	0

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kincaide, cf.....	4	0	0	3	1	1
O'Brien, ss.....	2	0	0	1	2	2
Moulton, ss.....	2	0	0	0	1	0
Lawless, If.....	4	0	0	0	0	1
Higginbotham, 2b.....	4	0	2	4	3	0
Gowdy, e.....	3	0	0	6	0	2
Jenkins, c.....	1	0	0	1	1	0
K. MacDonal, Ib.....	4	0	1	7	1	0
McCarthy, 3b.....	4	0	2	0	1	0
Ling, rf.....	2	0	0	2	0	0
D. MacDonal, p.....	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals.....	32	0	6	24	11	6

Score by Innings:

WILLIAMS.....0 0 0 1 0 4 1 0 x-6

BOSTON U.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Two base hits—Austin. Three base hits—Austin, Higginbotham, McCarthy. Sacrifice hits—D. MacDonal. Stolen bases—Smith 2, Walker, Cavanagh, Higginbotham. Double Plays—O'Brien to Higginbotham to K. MacDonal, Moulton to Higginbotham to K. MacDonal. Left on bases—Williams 6, Boston University 7. Hits—Off Smith 6; off D. MacDonal 8. Struck Out—By Smith 6; by D. MacDonal 4. Base on balls—Off Smith 1; off MacDonal 6. Wild Pitches—D. MacDonal 3. Passed balls—Gowdy. Umpires—Ennis and Jones. Time: 2 hrs., 15 min.

Guests at the Williams Inn

Following is a list of the recent arrivals at the Williams Inn: Mr. F. H. Smith, Mrs. Daniel Royse, Mr. J. P. Armstrong, Mr. J. W. Welsh, Mr. J. W. Corney, Mr. R. B. Hill, Mr. G. Larsen, Mr. F. B. Reynolds, Mr. P. M. Brett, Mr. A. J. Ferland, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Conlon, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Conant, Mr. C. E. Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baum, Mr. J. Borsuk, New York City; Mr. F. G. Woods, Mr. W. Moulton, Mr. G. O'Brien, Mr. C. Gowdy, Mr. W. Jenkins, Mr. D. McDonald, Mr. K. MacDonal, Mr. W. Meader, Mr. J. Lawless, Mr. A. McCarty, Mr. R. Ling, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. Emil Gaetsch, Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Humpstone, Mr. D. S. Coe, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Estabrook, Mr. C. S. Estabrook, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. C. V. Haviland, Mr. E. Condit, Ithaca, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. King, Mr. C. T. Barker, Troy, N. Y.; Mr. Harry Harman, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cornwall, Beaver Falls, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Osborne, Catskill, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Helen Booth, Miss Esther Muldine, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Slyde, Ware; Mr. R. H. Wilson, Woorhun, N. Y.; Mr. O. Vossler, Cambridge; Mr. A. T. Safford, Lowell; Mr. F. H. Sillie, Mr. J. P. Satterfield, Boonton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mr. W. A. Keyes, Ridgefield, Conn.; Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Virginia Beach, Va.; Mr. H. H. Rice, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Trager, West Haven, Conn.; Mr. G. Griswold, Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. W. A. Hart, Lafayette, Ind.; Dr. and Mrs. P. Rucker, Richmond, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. Marman Hutton, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. R. C. Rice, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mrs. G. K. Leet, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Rogers, Kennebunk, Me.; Mr. J. T. Noshier, Shanghai, China.

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second base with two men out, but hopes for a Terrier score were blasted completely when Hassingher took McCarthy's hard roller and threw him out at first.

The lineup and summary of the game follow:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cavanagh, ss.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hassingher, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	5	0
Watkins, If.....	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cook, cf.....	4	1	1	3	0	0
Austin, Ib.....	4	1	3	9	0	0
Walker, 2b.....	3	1	3	3	2	0
Foster, rf.....	3	1	0	1	0	0
Coe, c.....	2	1	0	7	0	0
Smith, p.....	4	1	0	0	3	0
Totals.....	30	6	8	27	10	0

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kincaide, cf.....	4	0	0	3	1	1
O'Brien, ss.....	2	0	0	1	2	2
Moulton, ss.....	2	0	0	0	1	0
Lawless, If.....	4	0	0	0	0	1
Higginbotham, 2b.....	4	0	2	4	3	0
Gowdy, e.....	3	0	0	6	0	2
Jenkins, c.....	1	0	0	1	1	0
K. MacDonal, Ib.....	4	0	1	7	1	0
McCarthy, 3b.....	4	0	2	0	1	0
Ling, rf.....	2	0	0	2	0	0
D. MacDonal, p.....	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals.....	32	0	6	24	11	6

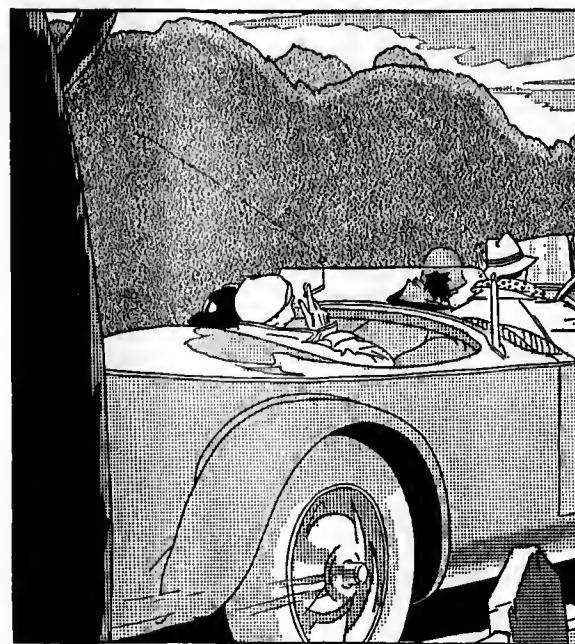
Score by Innings:

WILLIAMS.....0 0 0 1 0 4 1 0 x-6

BOSTON U.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Two base hits—Austin. Three base hits—Austin, Higginbotham, McCarthy. Sacrifice hits—D. MacDonal. Stolen bases—Smith 2, Walker, Cavanagh, Higginbotham. Double Plays—O'Brien to Higginbotham to K. MacDonal, Moulton to Higginbotham to K. MacDonal. Left on bases—Williams 6, Boston University 7. Hits—Off Smith 6; off D. MacDonal 8. Struck Out—By Smith 6; by D. MacDonal 4. Base on balls—Off Smith 1; off MacDonal 6. Wild Pitches—D. MacDonal 3. Passed balls—Gowdy. Umpires—Ennis and Jones. Time: 2 hrs., 15 min.

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PRACTICAL EDUCATION IS FAVORED BY DAVIS

Author Suggests That Chairs of
'Common Sense' Be Endowed
at Colleges

Robert Hobart Davis, prominent journalist who addressed the Williams Forum Sunday evening, stated in an interview with a RECORD reporter that what colleges such as Williams need most today are endowed chairs of "Common Sense." Mr. Davis' plan is that pre-eminent men selected from all walks of life, such as valets, trainers, executives, dentists, physicians, bundle wrappers, acrobats, bookbinders, authors, painters, inventors, and so on, hold teaching positions for short periods, and tell the undergraduates the details of their occupations from their specialized points of view.

Mr. William Leeb of Oyster Bay, L. I., metallurgist, and formerly private secretary to Theodore Roosevelt, agreed with Mr. Davis in his assertion that practical as well as cultural educations are required by business men. Mr. Leeb stated that college graduates come to him for employment expecting at least \$5,000 a year to begin with, but that at first they are worth no more to his enterprises than office boys receiving \$12 a week. The broad cultural foundations acquired at college do allow men to advance very rapidly, however, after they have found the work for which they are best suited. His concern conducts a school for graduate students in his particular field of business, and every year three men from it are promoted to positions in the company and are advanced regularly unless they are found to be lagging behind the required stride, in which case they are dropped.

Ultimately the radio will make the college education universal, said Mr. Davis when asked as to the future of the cultural side of American life. He went on to say that higher education is more necessary today than a generation ago, but that geniuses will always appear who can surmount any temporary disadvantages. Though the Western boy used to be more self-reliant and better physically fit than one brought up in the East, the courses in physical training are equalizing this condition.

It is a mistake to study only a few things, Mr. Davis answered when asked his opinion of extra-curricular activities. Recreation is essential, those forms of it being of especial value which take one upon a research into realms of thought otherwise untouched such as music and art. But the radio is making the public lazy. As soon as the ocular vibration is perfected, knowledge will no longer have to be sought after. Libraries, theatres, concerts, and newspapers will be unnecessary. A generation of lazy "bat-eared, pop-eyed" Americans will develop from continuous hearing and seeing by radio.

The future of journalism as a profession is not promising, according to the speaker. The chance for self-expression has been largely eliminated by the fact that one or two reporters now send out releases to all papers. Moreover only the strict facts are wanted today, because so much space must be given over to advertising for commercial reasons. Mr. Leeb substantiated

this statement when he said that while there were about 75 firstclass newspaper men in Washington under the Roosevelt administration, today there are but 20 at the most. Mr. Davis' advice to young men is that they attach themselves to some enterprise vital to the needs of the public. If he had a son he would like to make an electrical engineer out of him. Too many men at present are imaginative, but few are creative, he believes.

Declaring that the student should emerge from college with something besides culture, Mr. Davis spoke in detail of his suggestion for a chair of "Common Sense". He would pay men at the peak of all sorts of occupations \$500 each to come to different institutions for short periods of time and explain matters that can never be learned by casual observation or piece-meal instruction. He would have some great executive like Owen Young tell how to select and get along with subordinates. He would like to have some skilled mechanic come from the Ford factory and tell what the effect is of doing nothing but put 30,000 units a day on the various parts of a car.

He would have world-famed novelists, dramatists, and artists tell just how their ideas originate and how they work them out, or procure some absolutely unknown but highly specialized valet from Fifth Avenue, the prize bundle wrapper from Wanamaker's, the telegraph operator from a central office, or the trainer of some pugilist to tell of his secrets to success in a comprehensive way. By this means, thinks Mr. Davis, could college graduates become better fitted than they are at present to take their ultimate places in the practical world.

Communications

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

so much the better. It is very conceivable, you know, that a man coming to Williams might have a desire or a curiosity to see a certain phase of Williams' life. If he didn't know anybody in the student body living in that phase, and a Hat Club member representing it was not to be found or thought of, would he not be justified in wondering just what kind of a social order we have; where one group is too mean or

low to admit of visitors being taken into their midst, so that once there he could judge for himself whether or no it is true. Yet these same groups that are so looked down upon, are as much a part of Williams' life and go toward making up that indefinable something called "Williamsism" which the Hat Club attempts to mirror, are those other groups of supposed superiority.

In modesty, and with the greatest respect for the aims and ideals of the Purple Key Society, but not for their method of selection and representation, I submit these suggestions which some sagacious and incensed professor or even one of my colleagues in point of years but far removed from me, goodness yes, very far removed in respect to knowledge of philosophy and abstractions, will no doubt characterize as, "indiscreet of adolescent thought". But let them remember—I will have the last word, and the best of it is that I can; writers being like women in this respect I suppose,—that I am only a youth in knowledge, and merely because I happen to have a bit more erudition than

many of the babes in intellect that cloak themselves in adult shells, is no reason to make me so puffed I should attempt to write like a man of fifty and lose sight of the fact that no matter how much learning I will eventually possess, and certainly do not now have, there will always be something left to learn—a common enough fact, but a fact that most undergraduate writers for college periodicals either seem to ignore or to have forgotten.

Russell D. L. Wirth '28

ALUMNI NOTES

1914

Miss Carol Knox, of New York City, was recently married to Allston Headley, of Albany, N. Y. The ceremony took place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Albany.

INTERCOLLEGiates

FRESHMAN RULES SUSPENDED
The annual burning of Freshman caps occurred last Monday at Cornell University when the class of 1929 discarded not only their caps but also their observance of the Freshman rules.

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TENNIS RACKETS RE-STRUNG

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SPRING STREET**Williams Fourth****in College Meet**

(Continued from First Page)

Bad breaks in several of the events prevented the Purple team from making an even better showing. Adams, who just failed to score, uncorked a strong sprint at the end of the mile run, which allowed him to obtain fifth place after passing four men in quick succession, and might easily have allowed him to break into the scoring had it been started sooner, for the Williams man was remarkably fresh at the finish of the gruelling race. Keep qualified in the 440-yard run, only to miss the last scoring position in the finals by inches. Boynton reached the semi-finals in the 120-yard high hurdles as did Thomas in the 220-yard low hurdles, and Greenwood, in the hammer throw, though making some excellent heaves, was disqualified because of his inability to keep in the circle. Zinn, running against the strong wind, missed his step in the high hurdle race and failed to qualify. Drew, Amherst Captain, finally won the event against a fast field in 15.4 seconds.

At a meeting of the New England Inter-collegiate Athletic Association last Saturday, Tullis '27, assistant manager of track, was elected to fill the position of secretary of the Association. The manager of the Bowdoin team and the manager of the Brown team were elected president and vice-president respectively, while the manager of the M. I. T. team was chosen treasurer. Bacon '26, present manager of track, was vice-president of the Association last year.

Following is the summary of events:

100-yd. dash (first semi-final heat)—Won by Hussey (Boston College); Quinn (Holy Cross), second; Mitteldorf (Colby), third. Time: 10.4 sec. (Second semi-final heat)—Won by Mostrom (Bowdoin); Morrill (Boston University), second; Van Allen (New Hampshire), third. Time: 10.4 sec. (Final Heat)—Won by Hussey (Boston College); Quinn (Holy Cross), second; Morrill (Boston University), third; Mitteldorf (Colby), fourth. Time: 10.2 sec.

220-yd. dash (First semi-final heat)—Won by Quinn (Holy Cross); Taylor (Williams), second; Turbel (Bowdoin), third. Time: 24.4 sec. (Second semi-final heat)—Won by Van Allen (New Hampshire); Hatch (Boston University), second; Brieve (Northeastern), third. Time: 23.8 sec. (Final heat)—Won by Taylor (Williams); Van Allen (New Hampshire), second; Quinn (Holy Cross), third; Turbell (Bowdoin), fourth. Time: 23.8 sec.

440-yd. run—Won by Burns (Holy Cross); Leness (M. I. T.), second; Higgins (Holy Cross), third; Mulvihill (Holy Cross), fourth. Time: 49.4 sec.

880-yd. run—Won by Leness (M. I. T.); McCloskey (Boston College), second; Wakedy (Bates), third; McKillop (Boston College), fourth. Time: 1 min. 56.8 sec.

One-Mile Run—Won by Wills (Bates); Rice (Worcester P. I.), second; Sansone (Colby), third; Hillman (Maine), fourth. Time: 4 min. 25.6 sec.

Two-Mile run—Won by Peaslee (New Hampshire); Hazeltine (Amherst), second; Crofts (Williams), third; Strong (Rhode Island State), fourth. Time: 9 min. 29 sec. (New record).

120-yd. high hurdles (First semi-final heat)—Won by Steinbrenner (M. I. T.); Littlefield (Bowdoin), second; True (Maine), third; (Second semi-final heat)—Won by Drew (Amherst); Murphy (Boston College), second; White (Wesleyan), third.

(Final heat)—Won by Drew (Amherst); Steinbrenner (M. I. T.), second; Murphy (Boston College), third; Littlefield (Bowdoin), fourth. Time: 15.4 sec.

220-yd. low hurdles—(First semi-final heat)—Won by Littlefield (Bowdoin); Torrey (Maine), second; Toolin (New Hampshire), third. (Second semi-final heat)—Won by Steinbrenner (M. I. T.); White (Wesleyan), second; Mulhoney (Holy Cross), third.

(Final heat)—Won by Steinbrenner (M. I. T.); Littlefield (Bowdoin), second; Toolin (New Hampshire), third; White (Wesleyan), fourth. Time: 25.4 sec.

Shot-Put—Won by Thompson (Maine); Brodsky (M. I. T.), second; Hill (Bowdoin), third; Wilezewski (Boston College), fourth. Distance: 42 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between Sanford (M. I. T.) and Hobson (Maine); Kendall (Bowdoin), third; Little (Williams), fourth. Height: 12 ft. 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

High Jump—Won by Shumway (Williams); Kendall (Bowdoin), second; Costello (Bates), third; tie for fourth between Drew (Amherst), and Morley (Northeastern). Height: 6 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Broad Jump—Won by Sniffen (M. A. C.); Wiebe (M. I. T.), second; Garrity (Boston University), third; Rowe (Bates), fourth. Distance: 22 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.

Discus Throw—Won by Snow (Bowdoin); Hubbard (New Hampshire), second; Barrows (Maine), third; Wood (Bates), fourth. Distance: 129 ft. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Pillsbury (Bowdoin); Lord (Bowdoin), second; Glantzburg (M. I. T.), third; Hewitt (Bowdoin), fourth. Distance: 145 ft. 1 in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Segar (Bates); Simpson (Vermont), second; Wiebe (M. I. T.), third; McCarty (M. I. T.), fourth. Distance: 184 ft. 11 in.

To Play Intramural Finals

Reaching the final round in two of the three intramural tournaments now in progress, the Commons Club, with a 2-0 tennis victory over Sigma Phi, and having previously defeated Phi Gamma Delta in horseshoe pitching, will strive this week for a double championship. Phi Delta Theta, which conquered Delta Upsilon after the latter had disposed of Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon, will be met in the tennis match, while the winner of the Delta Upsilon-Psi Upsilon contest, which ended in a 1-1 tie last Sunday, is to be played in the horseshoe tournament. In the only golf matches Delta Kappa Epsilon scored a 2-1 win over Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Phi earned the right to play Delta Psi for the National League finals by outclassing Delta Upsilon.



Illustration by [unintelligible]

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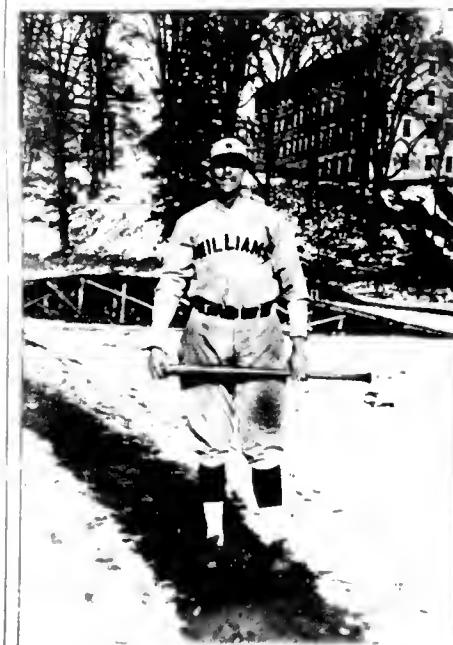
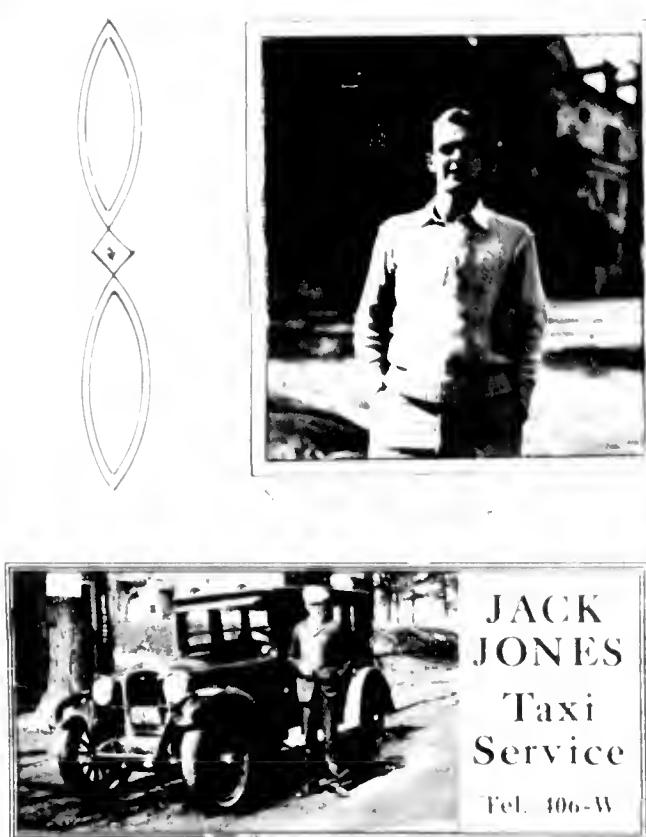
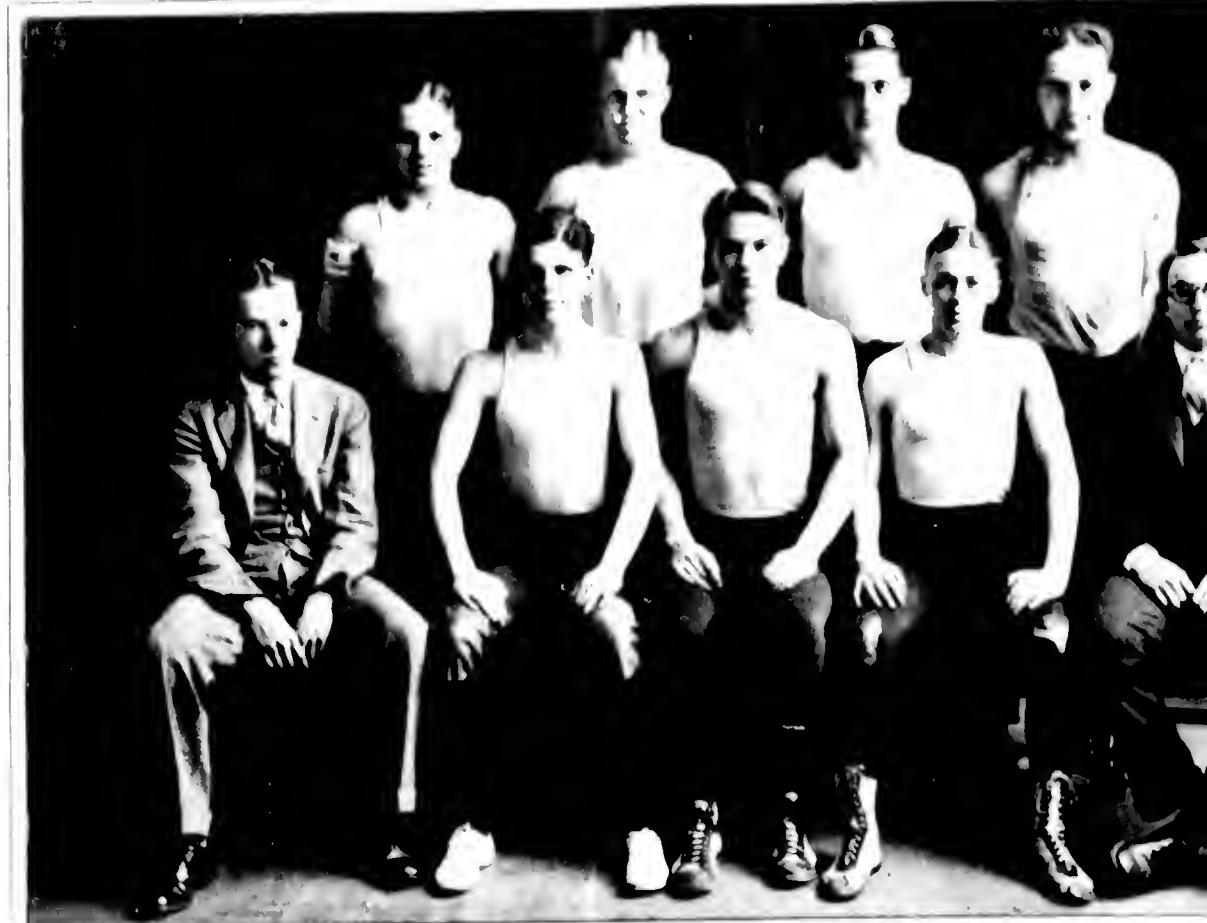
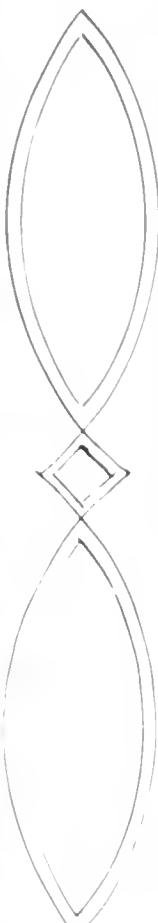
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Leader of the Glee Club for the past year. S. H. Evans '26



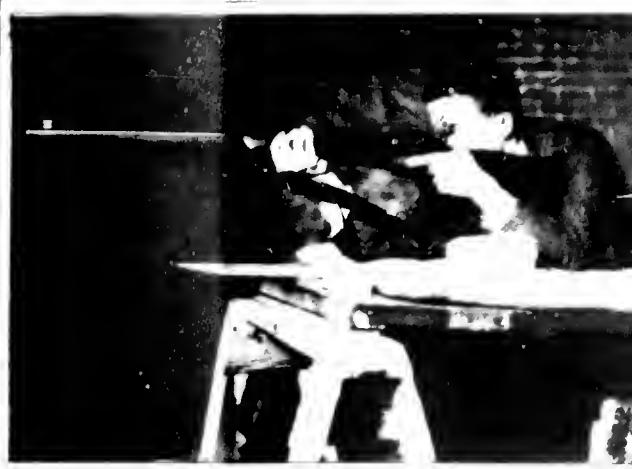
S. H. Evans '26, leader of the Manolin Club for 1925-26



Frank O'Conor, Manager of the Manolin Club for the past year.



Captain C. W. Wulp, Manager of the Manolin Club for the past year.



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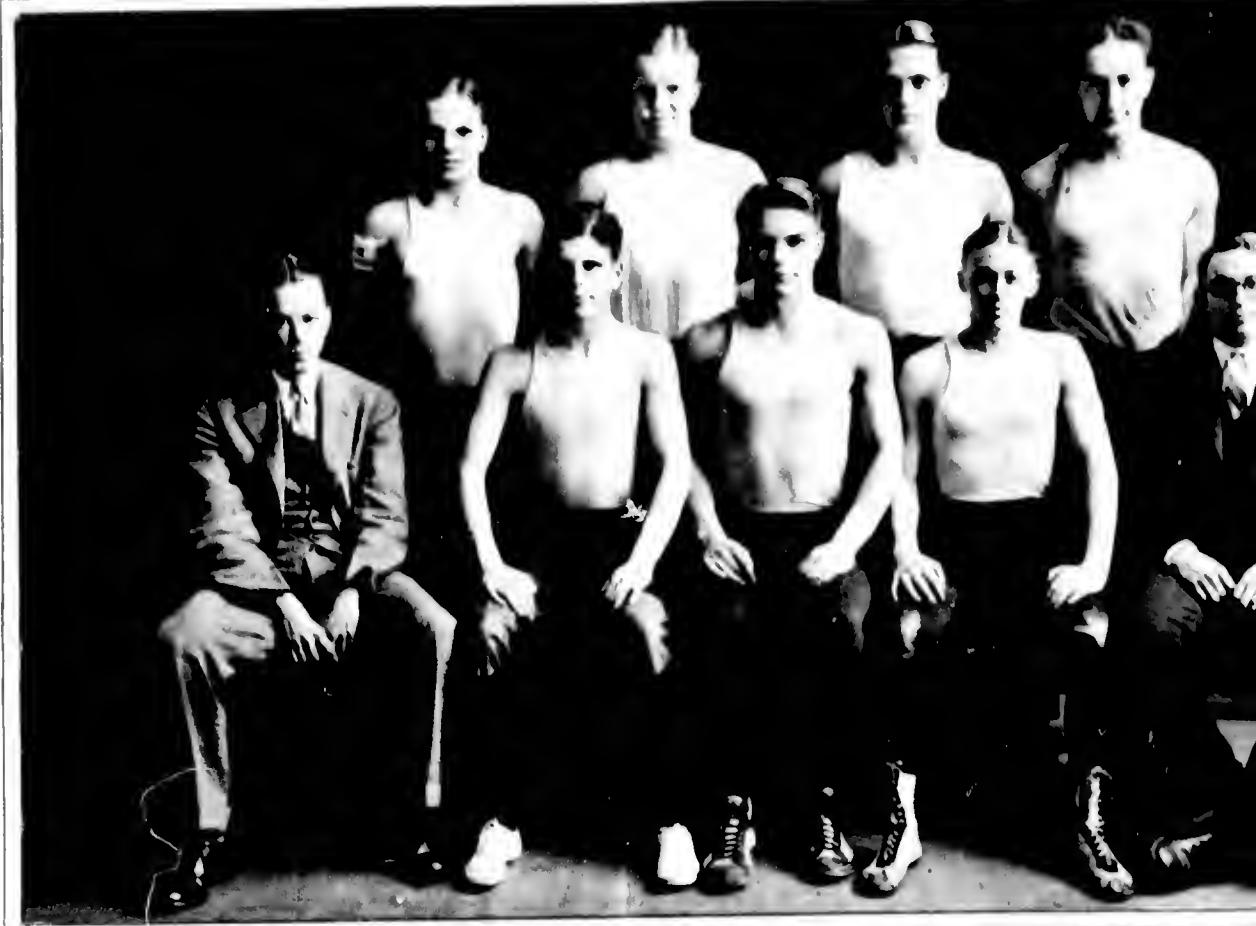
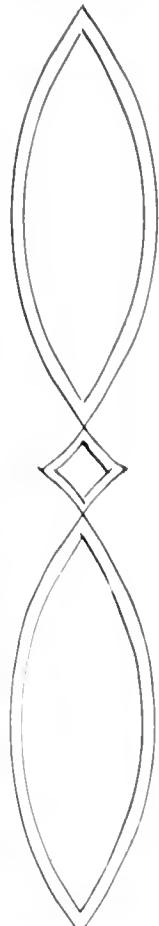
Winter of Winter Sports Competition. The Williams team has been recommended for the position of Vice-Champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association.



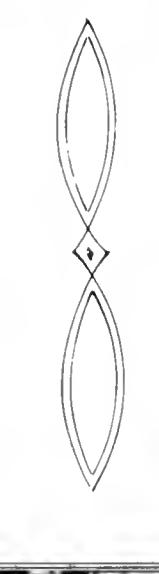
Winter of Winter Sports Competition. The Williams team has been recommended for the position of Vice-Champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association.



Edward B. Cox, Wrestling Coach.



Winter of Winter Sports Competition. The Williams team has been recommended for the position of Vice-Champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association.



New tank record holder in the 1924-25 swimming season, Pierlot '27.



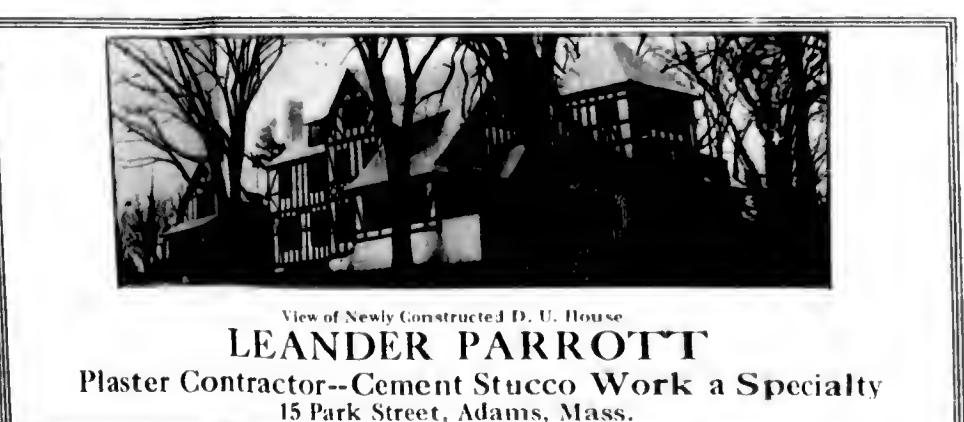
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Winter of Winter Sports Competition. The Williams team has been recommended for the position of Vice-Champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association.



William A. Murray, baseball coach, who has been putting the team through intensive work in the cage since the middle of February.





Leader of the Glee Club for next year, S. H. Evans '26



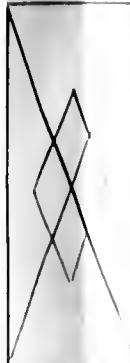
Smythe '26, leader of the Marching Club for 1925-26



Part of the relay race in cross-country race at the Dartmouth Carnival in which Crofts, second from left, second place.



Ringing twos. Camerata '25 plays Chapel Chimes.



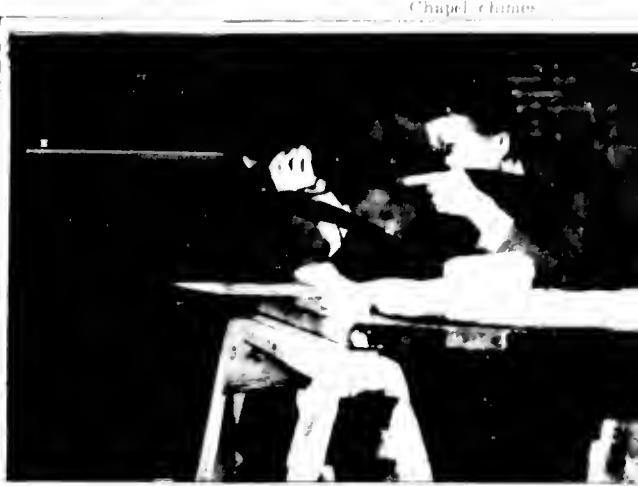
Wulp '27, who will bank the notes for the Musical Club next year as Assistant Business Manager.



Cap and Bumper Stevens '26, Assistant Press Manager, and Harry '26, Assistant Manager.



William Winslow according to His Own Description. (UPI Photo, New York Bureau)



Ringing twos. Camerata '25 plays Chapel Chimes.

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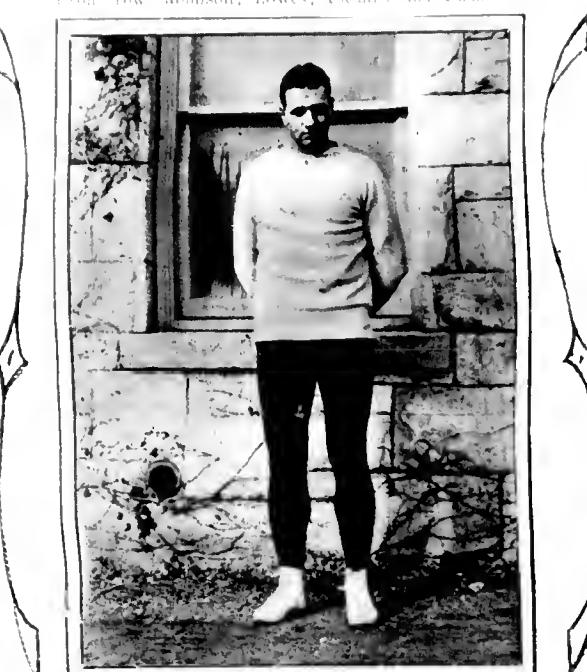
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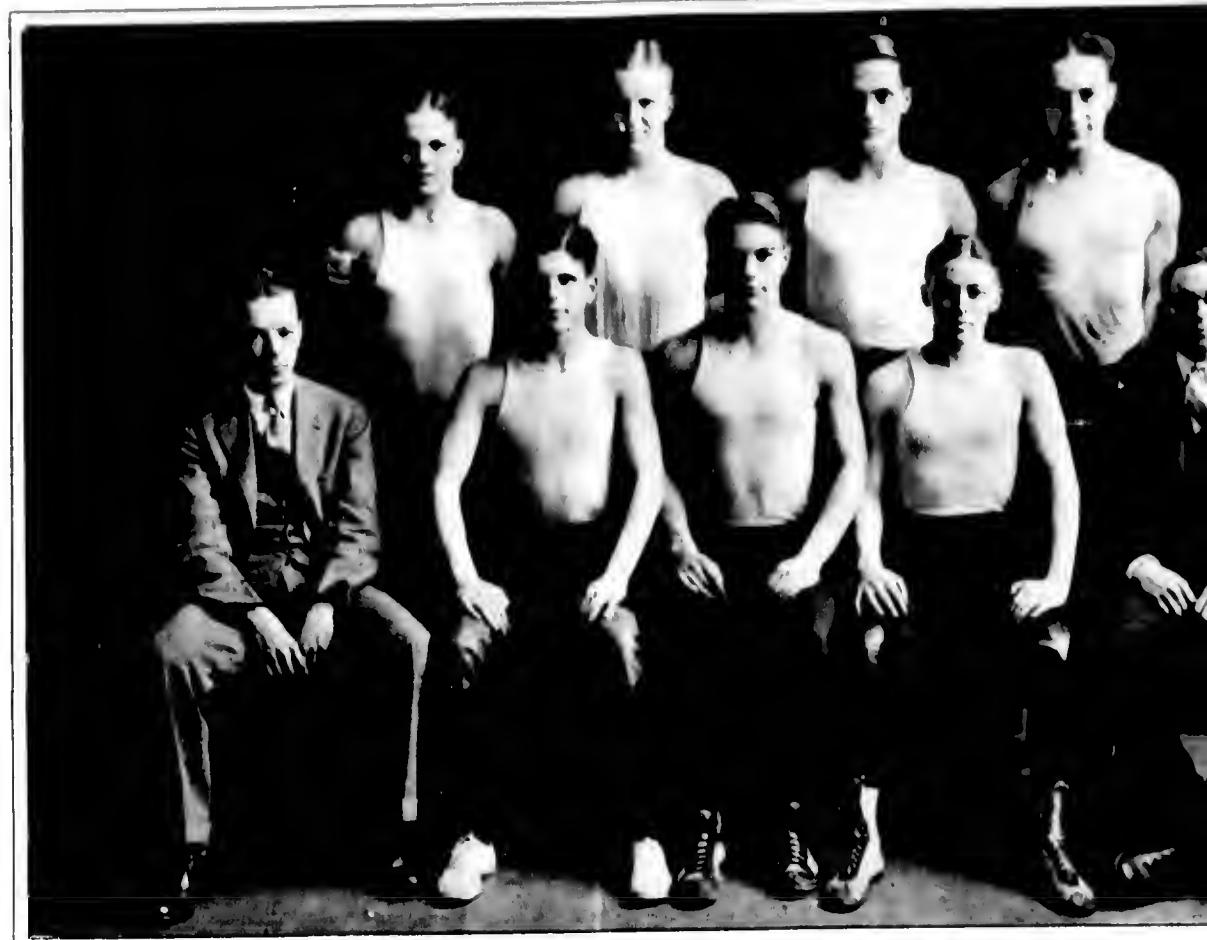
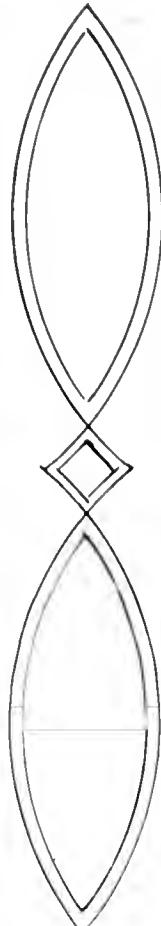
Winner of Winter Sports Competition, Commins '25, who has been recommended for the position of Assistant Manager of Basketball.



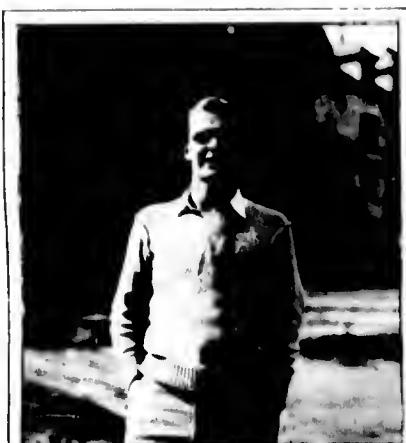
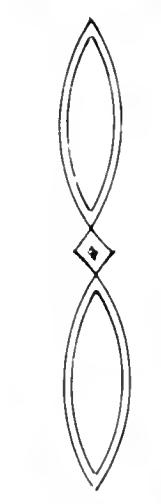
Committee of Ten. At the request of President Garfield this group was chosen by the Chairman of the Student Council to report on the fraternity-neutral situation. Back row, left to right: Church '26; Bok '26; Lockwood '25; Howe '26; Clark '25. Front row: Johnson; Lowes; Pickard; and Fiske '25.



Edward Bullock, Wrestling Coach.



1925 Wrestling Team. Standing, left to right: Hardy '27; Alrance '25; Greenwood '25; Sordan '26. Sitting: Manager Conklin; Captain Livingston '26; Woodhall '26. Assistant Manager Kimball '26. Livingston holds the New England Amateur Championship.



New tank record of 2m. '88 in the 220-yard swim, Parker '27.



...and relay team in early practice.



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William A. Murray, new baseball coach who has been putting the sound through intensive work in the cage since the middle of February.

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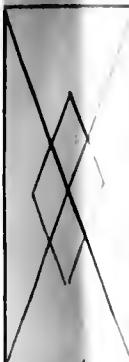
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Leader of the Glee Club for next year, S. H. Evans '26.



Smythe '26, leader of the Mandolin Club for 1925-26.



Wulp '27, who will bank the notes for the Musical Club next year as Assistant Business Manager.



Start of three-mile snowshoe cross country race at the Dartmouth Carnival in which Crofts, second from left, won second place.



"Ringing 'twos'" Cameron '25 plays Chapel chimes.



"Williams Wins" according to Hellbrook '26, Manager of News Bureau.



Platt '25, consistent high scorer of the billiard team.



Cap and Goliath: Stevens '27, Assistant Press Manager, and Harris '27, Assistant Manager.

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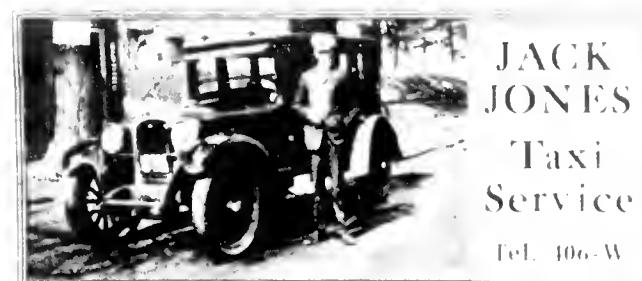
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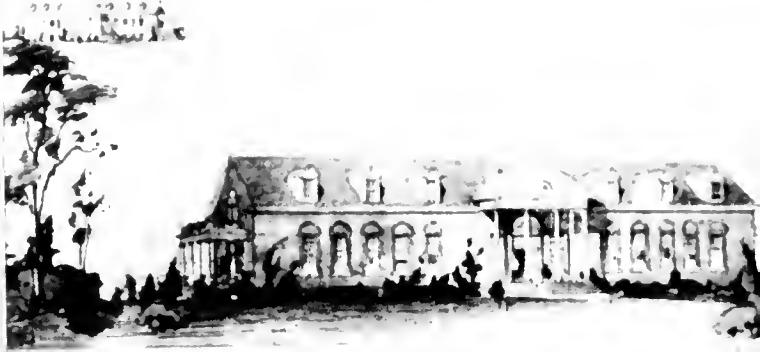
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**Hamilton is Humbled
by Weak Purple Nine**
(Continued from First Page)

team, and it was not till the seventh that the Purple succeeded in tying the score when Clement, having progressed to third on a hit over the center fielder's head, came home on a single by Butler, who batted for Watkins. The last run of the game, bringing victory to the Varsity, resulted, when with two men out in the eighth, Cavanagh walked, stole second, and after Hassinger had gone to first on a sizzler, muffed by the pitcher, Austin brought in Cavanagh on his bunt.

The box score follows:

HAMILTON						
	ab	r	h	po	a	c
McLenn, 2b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Payne, rf	1	1	1	2	0	0
Cootan, lf	1	1	2	0	0	0
R. Morris, cf	1	1	2	1	1	0
Church, ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
Hatch, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Warren, 3b	1	0	1	1	1	0
Tolls, e	1	0	0	9	0	2
J. Morris, p.	3	0	0	1	1	1
King**	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	8	23	7	3

WILLIAMS						
	ab	r	h	po	a	c
Cavanagh, ss	2	1	1	1	1	1
Hassinger, 3b	3	1	2	2	2	3
Austin, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	0
Clement, cf	3	2	3	1	0	0
Cook, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Watkins, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Butler, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, e	2	0	1	8	3	3
Walker, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Jones, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Prunks, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Ferns*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	10	27	11	7

*Batted for Watkins in the fifth inning.

**Patted for J. Morris in the ninth inning.

The score by innings:

HAMILTON 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

WILLIAMS 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x 5

Three base hits—Cavanagh, Clement, Two base hits—Clement, McLenn, Stolen bases—Cavanagh 2, R. Morris 2, Clement 2, Hassinger, Church, Stole home—McLean. Hits off Jones 5, off Perkins 3, off Morris 9; Struck out by Jones 2, by Perkins 7, by Morris 9. Base on balls off Jones 4, off Morris 6. Hit by pitcher—Clement, Smith 2. Passed ball, Tolls 1, Smith 2. Umpire—Tumis. Time of game—2 hrs. 10 min.

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**Green Golf Team is
Defeated by Purple**
(Continued from First Page)

from Rodormer and Sullivan of the Green Cup.

The summary is as follows:

WILLIAMS 7, Dartmouth 2.

Two wins: Taft (D) beat Comstock (W) 1 and 3; Hale (W) won from Dodd (D) 3 and 2; Stratton (W) defeated Batchelder (D) 3 and 2; Blaney (W) beat Jenkins (D) 3 and 2; Bucknell (W) defeated Rodormer (D) 1 up; Brewster (W) won from Sullivan (D) 1 up.

Four wins: Taft and Dodd (D) beat Comstock and Hale (W) 1 up in 19 holes.

Stratton and Blaney (W) defeated Batchelder and Jenkins (D) 3 and 2; Bucknell and Brewster (W) won from Rodormer and Sullivan (D) 1 up.

The standing to date in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League is as follows:

Team Won Lost Pct

Harvard 5 0 1.000

Yale 1 1 .500

Williams 1 2 .333

Pennsylvania 3 3 .500

Dartmouth 2 4 .333

Columbia 0 6 .000

Infirmary Patients

Following is a list of the undergraduates now in the College Infirmary—Neilson and Patch '26, and Francis '28.

Read the Classified Ads

Track Scores

Twenty-nine men helped the Varsity track team to go through the past season undefeated in a dual meet, making this the sixth consecutive year that the team has been undefeated. The points scored by the Purple men in the track and field events were as follows:

Home 16 10 10 10 28

Taylor 8 10 10 8 24

Shumway 10 10 10 8 24

Wishard 10 10 10 10 30

Mackie 10 10 10 10 30

Crofts 10 10 10 10 30

Driscoll 10 10 10 10 30

Greenwood 10 10 10 10 30

Coleman 10 10 10 10 30

Dougherty 10 10 10 10 30

Thomas 10 10 10 10 30

Anderson 10 10 10 10 30

Jameson 10 10 10 10 30

Adams 10 10 10 10 30

Holt 10 10 10 10 30

C. T. S. Keppel 10 10 10 10 30

McCullagh 10 10 10 10 30

Bonhardt 10 10 10 10 30

Commons 10 10 10 10 30

Platt 10 10 10 10 30

Curthark 10 10 10 10 30

Nichols 10 10 10 10 30

Rogers 10 10 10 10 30

Zinn 10 10 10 10 30

Best 10 10 10 10 30

J. Bowler 10 10 10 10 30

Hewen 10 10 10 10 30

Moseley 10 10 10 10 30

Soly 10 10 10 10 30

Spanking 10 10 10 10 30

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Perkins, who has been unable to compete for W. L. this spring on account of illness.



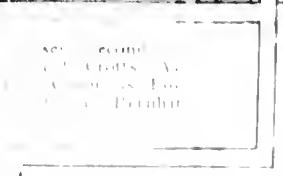
Thomas, who is claimed to have hit



Edwards, '27, who made a new college record of 141 feet in the hammer throw in the Brown meet.



EDWARD



EDWARD



EDWARD



and Hely holds preliminary rehearsals

for the drama which will be presented

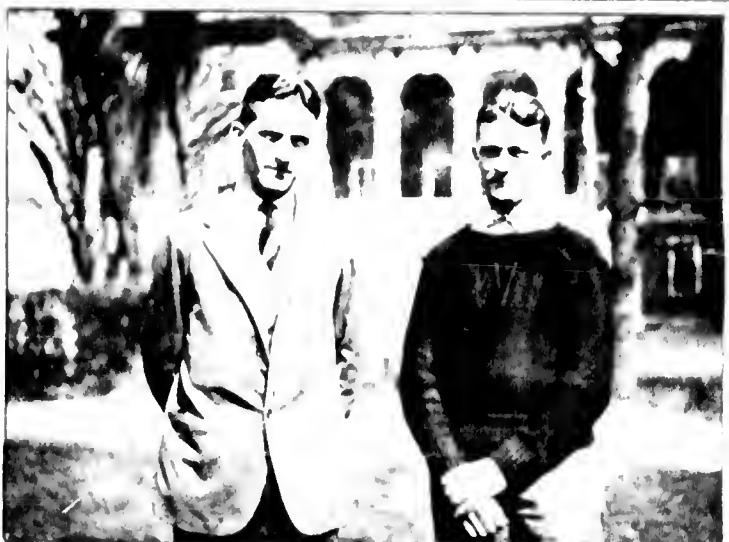


Mr. George Dugdale, warden

of the class of 1925, presiding



A rehearsal for the drama



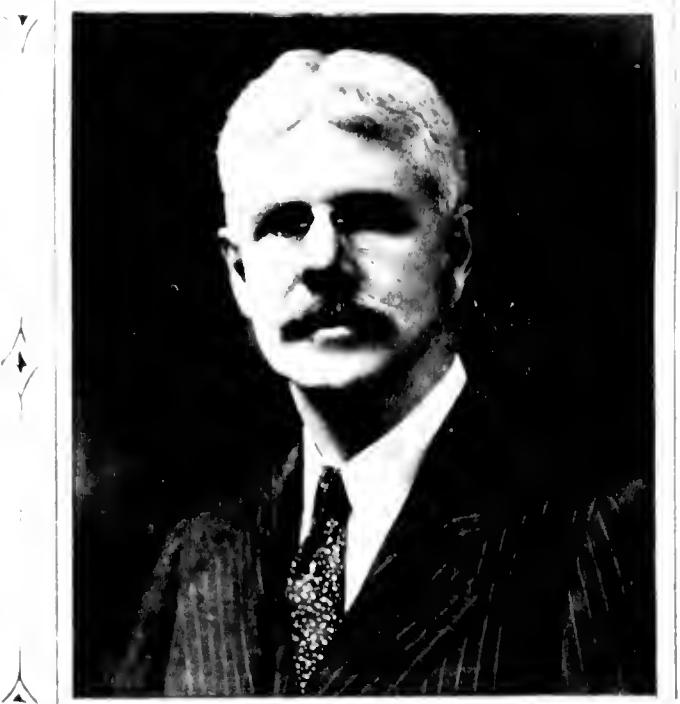
D. L. Elton, L. B. H. and others



Lowell, a member of the class of 1925



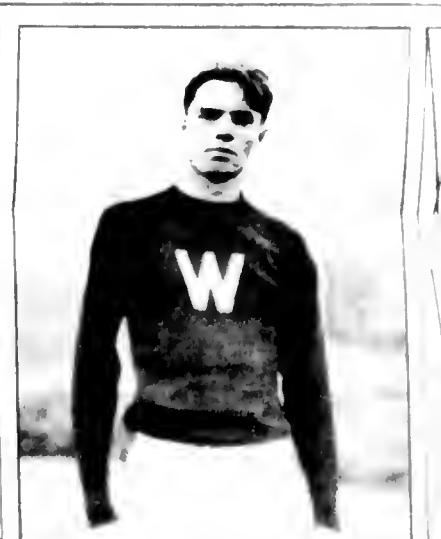
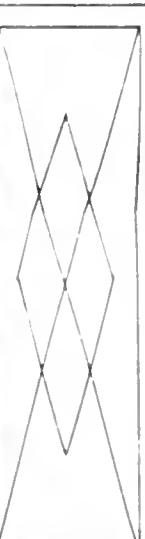
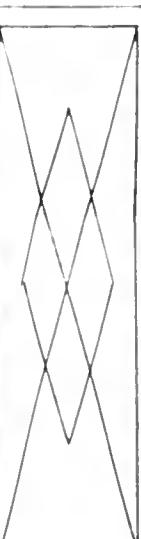
Construction of New Field House begun



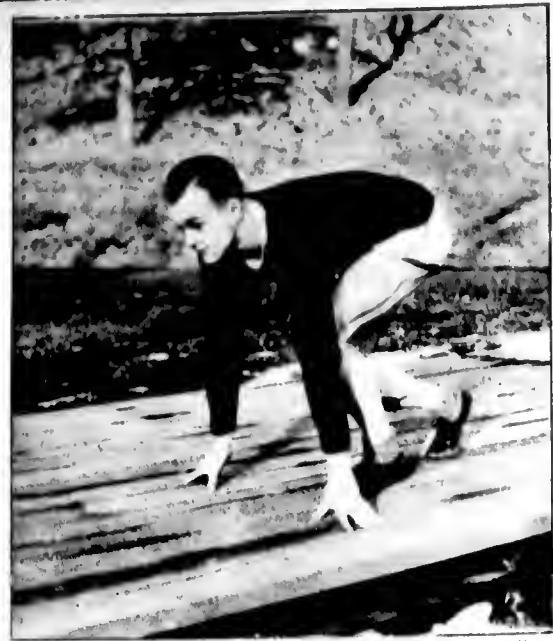
Albert Rathbone, prominent New York attorney, who has been elected president of the Williams Club for the ensuing year



A view of the new Williams Club



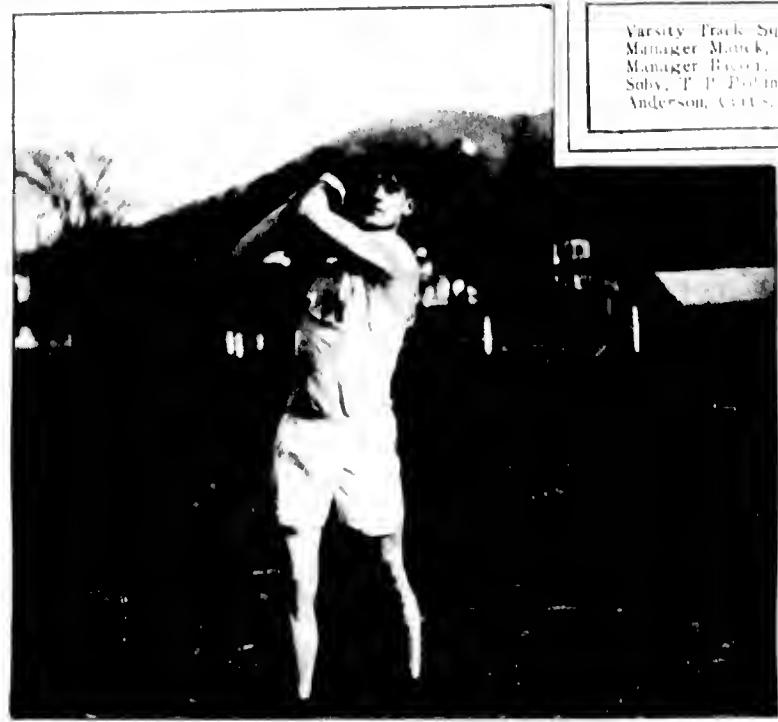
Front conclusive reasons that participation in athletics does not hinder intellectual attainment: here each of these straight "W" men exchange a Phi Delta Kappa key. Left to right: James Farnsworth, varsity guard; Weber, played tackle on the football team and won his letter in the hammer of the "W"; Watt has won two New England championships in football and is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa.



Captain Perkins, who has been unable to compete for Williams this spring on account of illness.



Thomas '27, winner of Lehman Cup, low hurdler jumper.



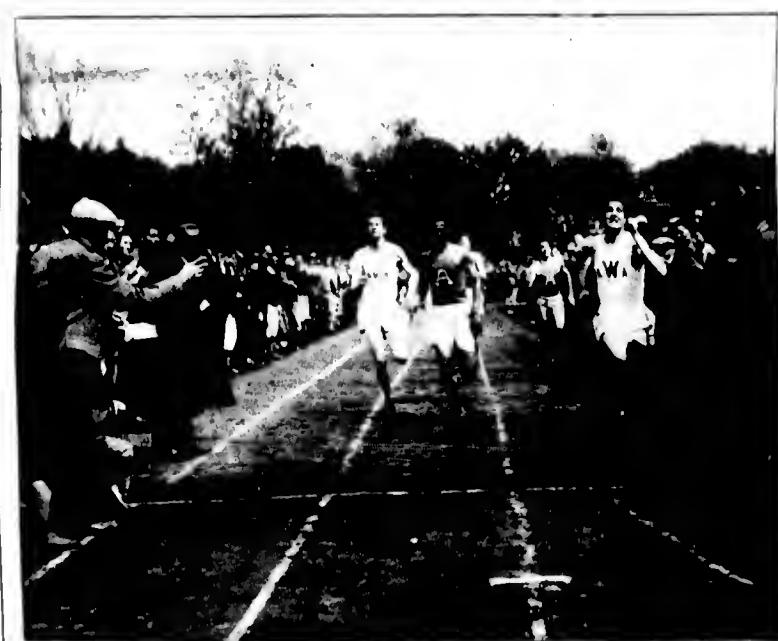
Greenwood '27, who made a new college record of 141 feet in the hammer throw in the Brown meet.



Shumway '27, individual high point scorer against Brown, winning the high jump.



Versatile trackman, Wishard '25, who competes in the low and high hurdles, and javelin throw.



Finish of the 440 m in the Amherst meet; Mackie (W) first, Elastie (A) second, Kepp (W) third.



"Doc" Seeley, who is completing this thirty third year as coach of Williams Track Teams.



Manager Mauck and Asst. Manager Bacon see to it that the track have enough to do.



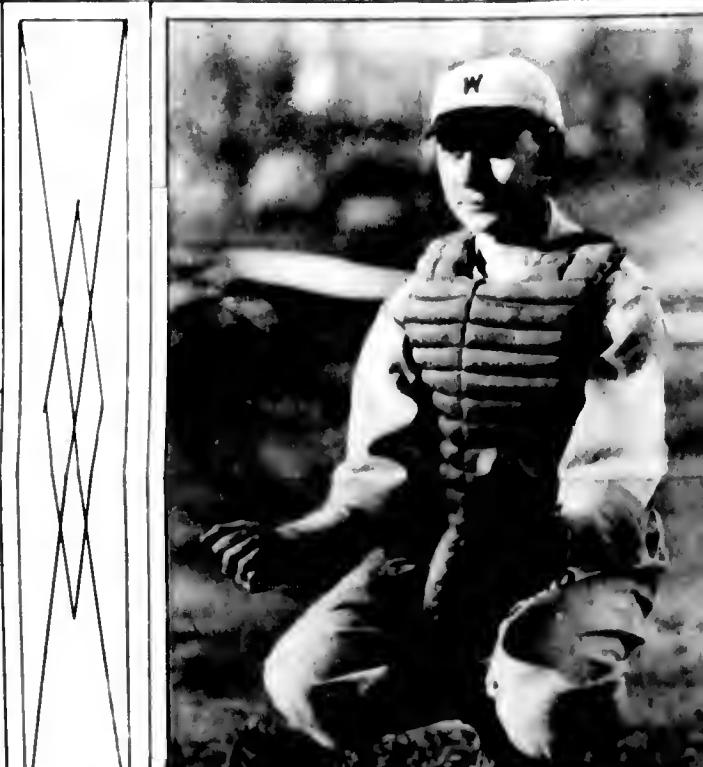
T. Smith '28, Varsity Catcher.



Amherst meet—Driscoll takes first place in the 880.



Taylor finishes first in the 100 in the Amherst meet.



Coe '26, Varsity Catcher.



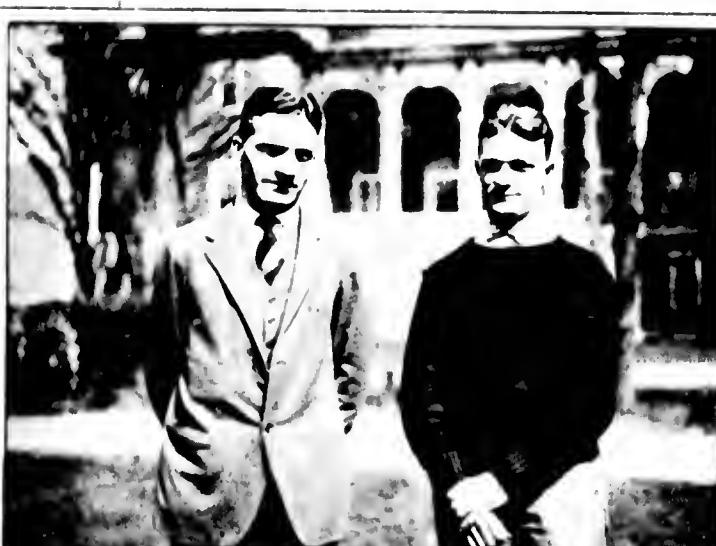
Cap and Bells holds preliminary rehearsals for "Taming of the Shrew" which will be presented this evening in Chapin Hall.



1925 Gargoyle Delegation which will tap juniors on the Lab fence this afternoon.



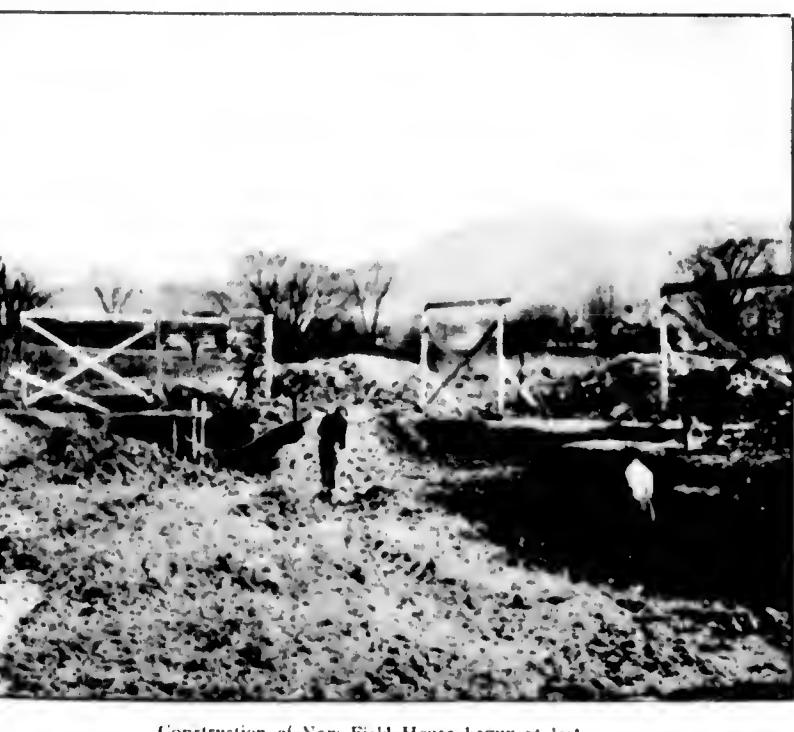
A tense moment in "Taming of the Shrew."



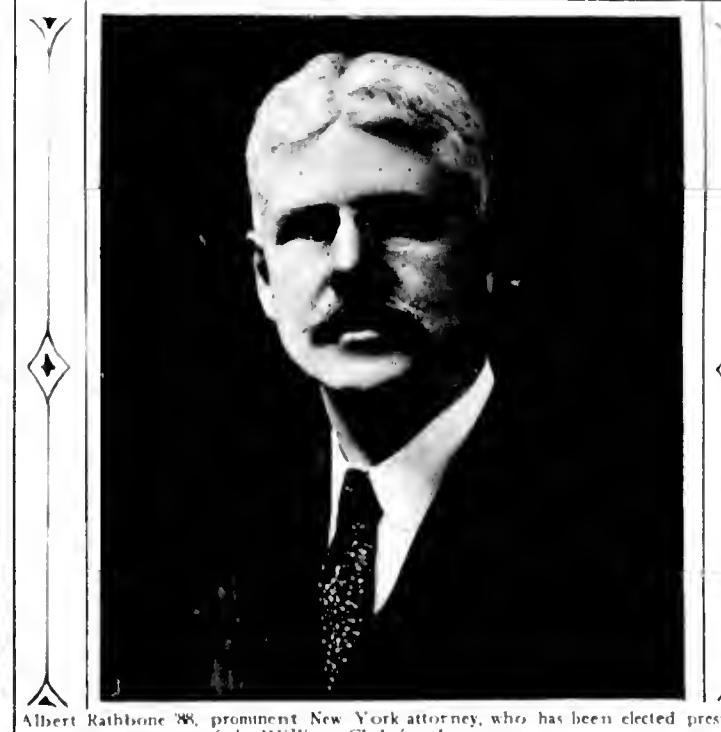
H. B. Fly and D. K. Chapman, newly elected vice-president and president of the Christian Association.



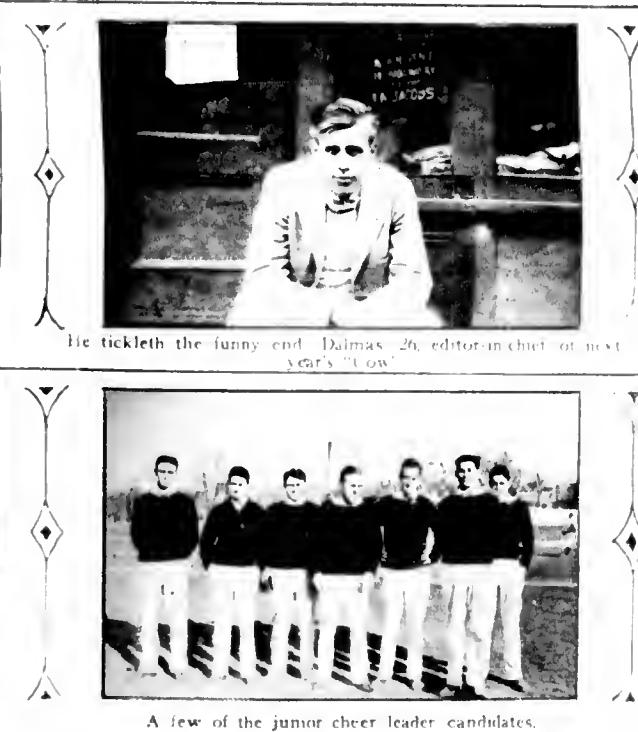
Lowes, 25, awarded scholarship for year's study at University of Bordeaux.



Construction of New Field House begun at last.



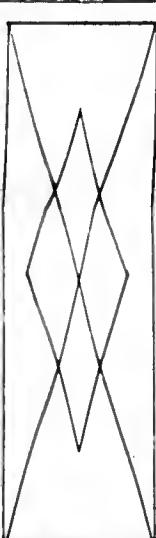
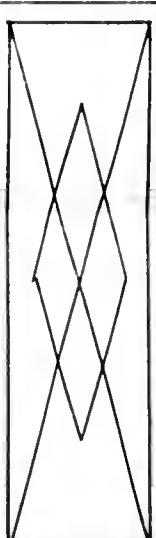
Albert Rathbone '88, prominent New York attorney, who has been elected president of the Williams Club for the ensuing year.



He tickleth the funny end, Dalmas, 26, editor-in-chief of next year's "Cow."



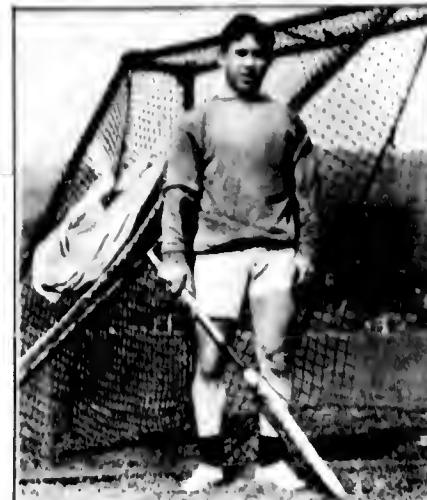
A few of the junior cheer leader candidates.



Four conclusive reasons that participation in athletics does not hinder intellectual attainment, since each of these straight "W" seniors swings a Phi Beta Kappa key. Left to right, James Farnsworth has won his letter in football and holds the College Record in the discus; Farnsworth was varsity guard; Weber played tackle on the football team and won his letter in the hammer throw; Platt has won two New England championships in cross-country and in skiing.



Marsh and Captain Baker who play 1 and 2 respectively on the tennis team.



'Pug' Smith captains this year's lacrosse team.



Doherty '26 shows a clean set of heels to all comers in the dashes.



Doherty '26, who has earned broad jump this year.



Marsh '27, ranking varsity metman, serving an acc



Drew of Amherst springs a surprise by defeating C. M. in the 120 high hurdles. Time 15.1.



Taylor repeats by taking first in the 220 in Amherst meet.

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Captain Comstock of the golf team.



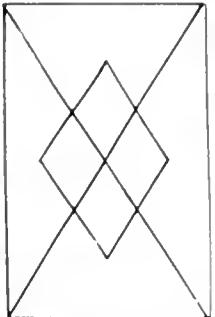
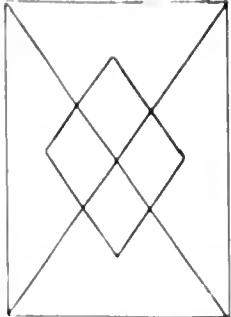
Coach Bullock and his lacrosse.



Scene of "Shooting of Dan McGrew"—Outing Club Cabin on the

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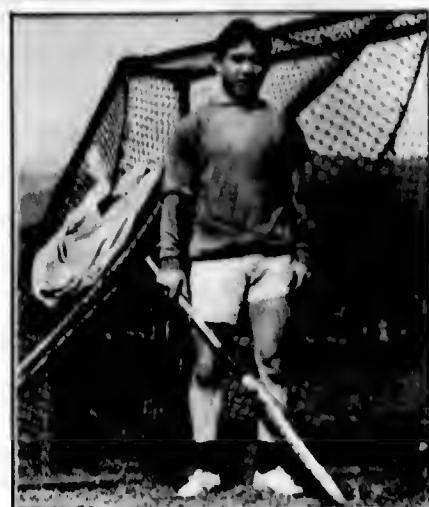
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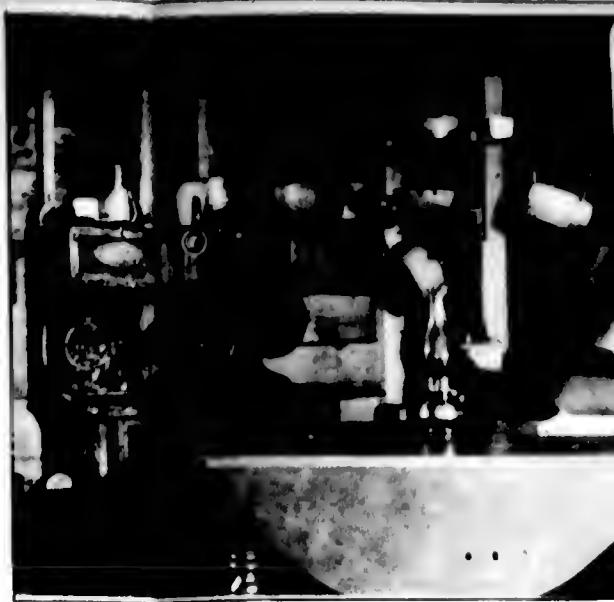
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Captain Comstock of the golf team.



Coach Bullock and his lacrosseites.

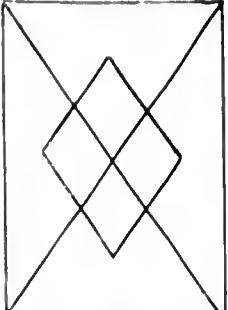


Scene of "Shooting of Dan McGrew"—Outing Club Cabin on the

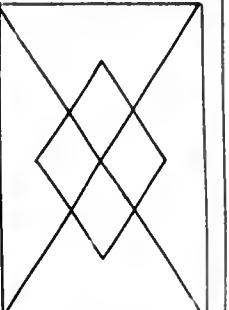
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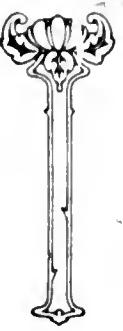
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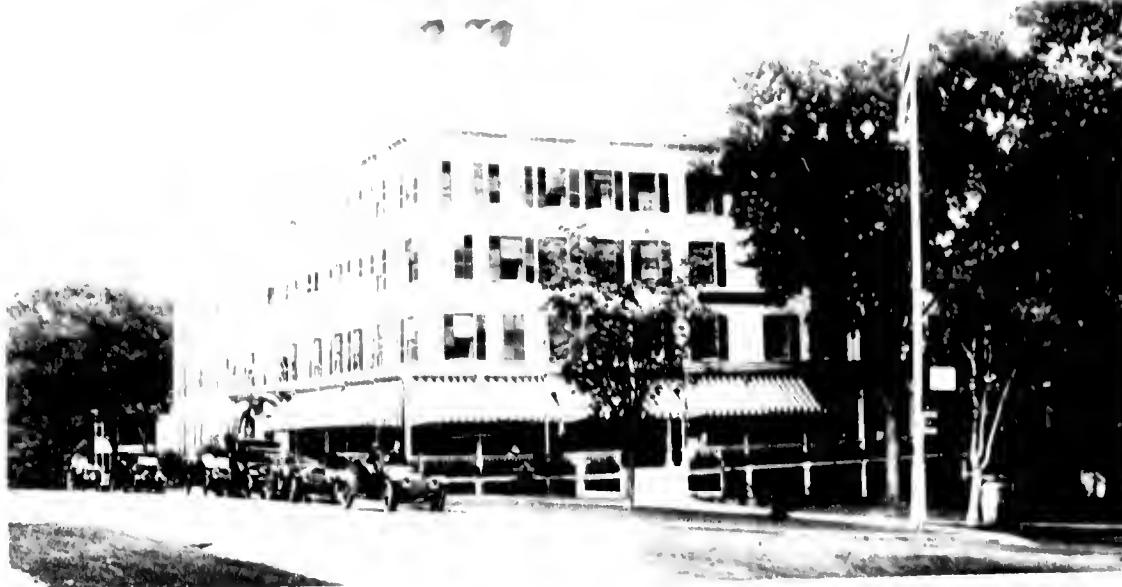


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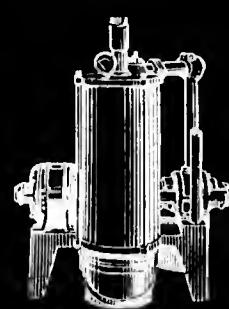
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